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EDITORIAL

In a far northern land, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak. When the rock has thus been worn away, a single page of the book containing all the knowledge of the universe, will have been written.

Admittedly, it is mortally impossible for one person, in one short lifetime, to learn more than a minute portion of all this knowledge. By spending one's whole life studying, one can learn relatively nothing. So, it may be argued, why fight the inevitable? Why not give up now, and live a luxurious life of lethargy as a beach bum on the Fiji Islands?

As the result of such an existence, however, a person would contribute nothing, gain nothing -- be nothing. So, let's not become a meaningless statistic -- a part of the number who fail -- but let's wipe the cobwebs from that unused enthusiasm, attempt to meet a high standard of excellence, and give all that undiscovered knowledge the good old "college try"!

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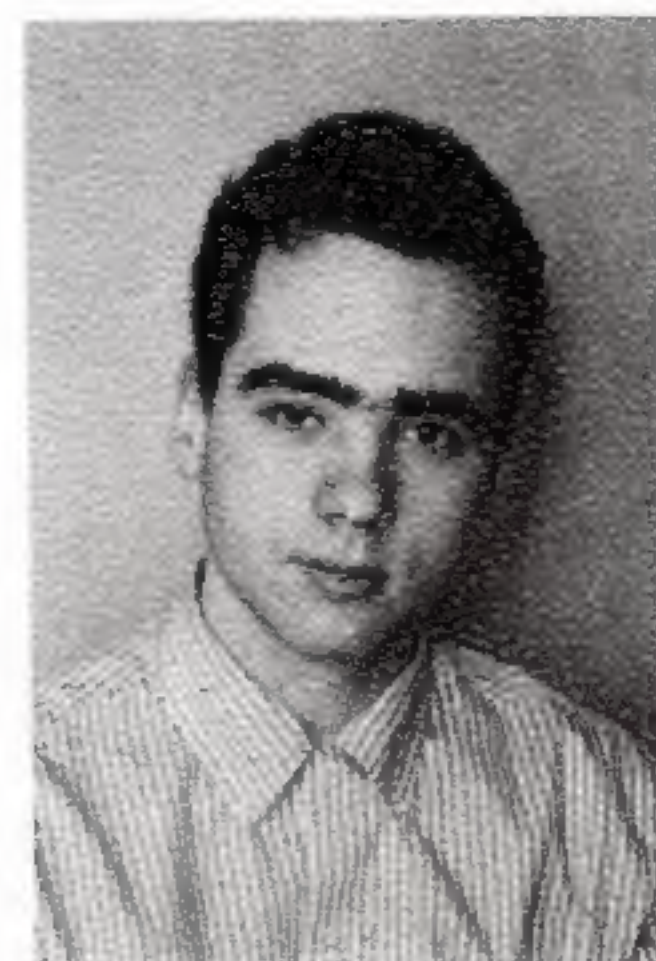
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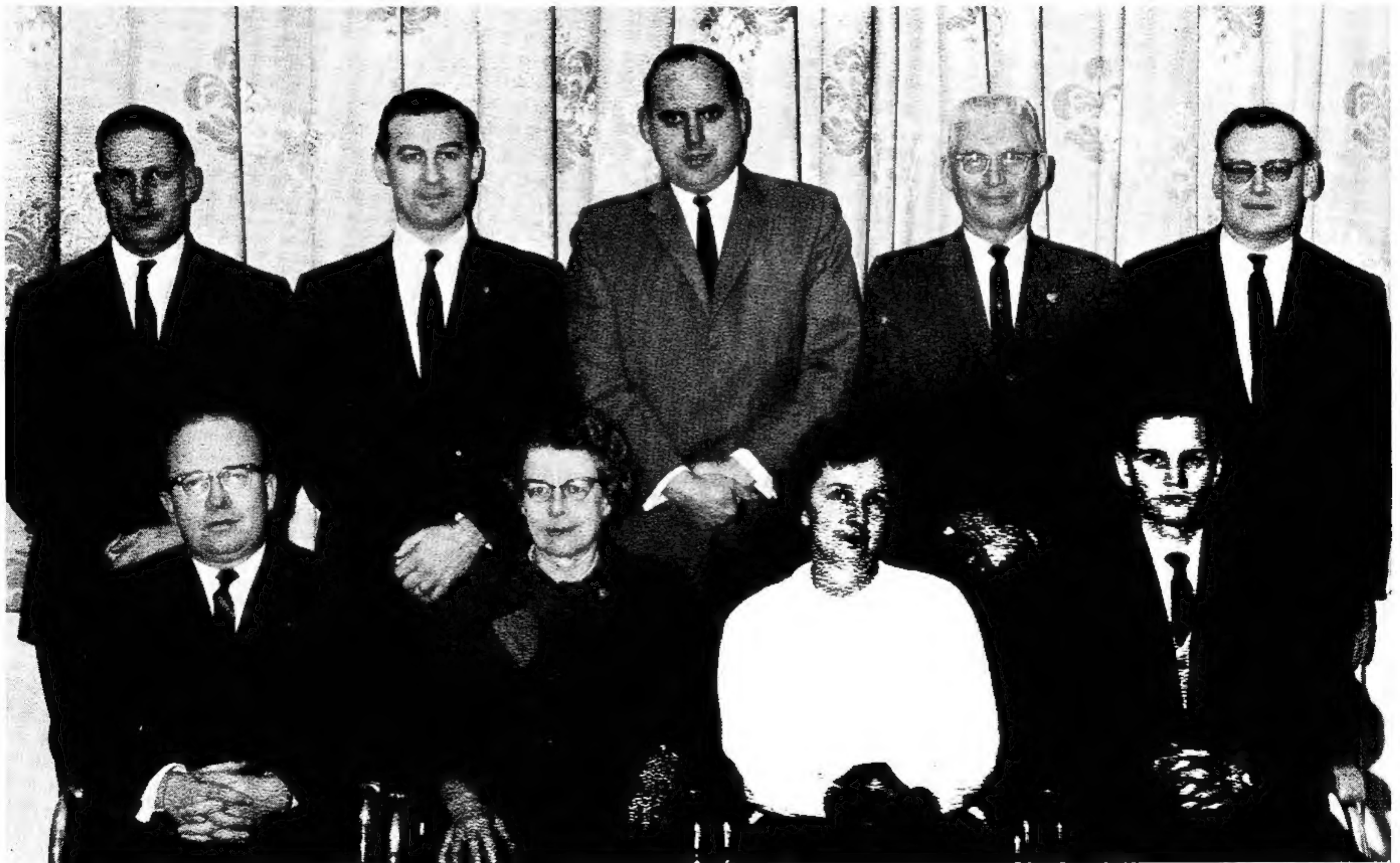


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We are so proud of our men's hockey team that we feel it should be given a place of prominence at the beginning of our yearbook. Most schools have a hard time getting their teachers to participate in extra-curricular activities but our eager beavers need no urging.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This past year has been one which each one of us on the Council will remember for years to come. It has truly been a pleasure for us, to have been able to serve you, and share with you the planning and executing of the various events of the past year. To those of you who have so willingly supported and encouraged us in our endeavour we heartily extend our thanks and appreciation.

Although we have had many good times together over the past few months, I hope that each one of us including myself has grown a little taller, not in the physical sense but in character, through our experiences and associations with one another. No matter how limited our academic ability, if we have accomplished this much the past year at W. C. I. has not been in vain.

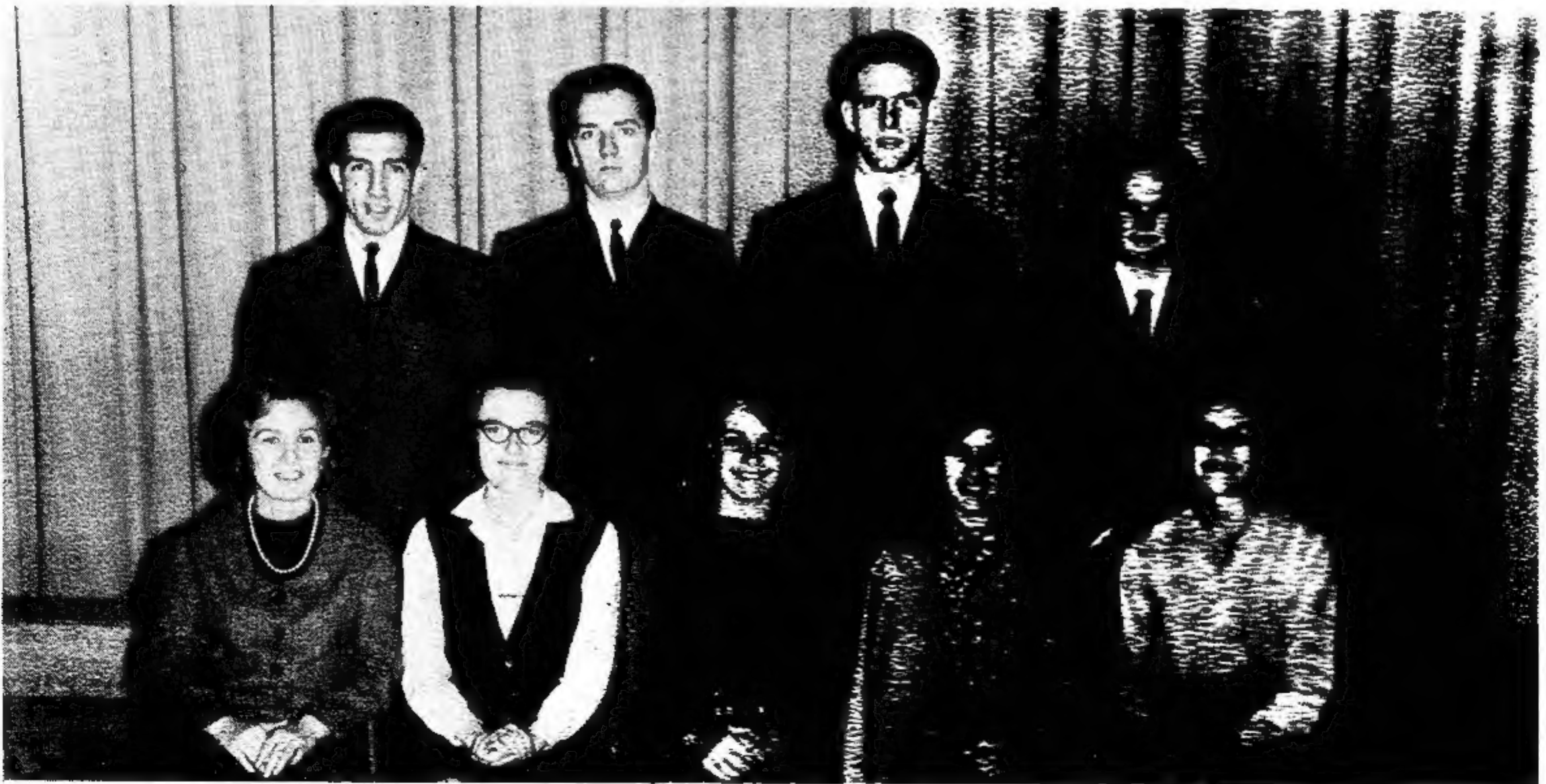
To those of you who are moving on to university or to jobs, as well as to those who remain we wish every success. May this excerpt from one of Robert Frost's poems etch itself onto our hearts:

"The woods are wondrous, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go, before I sleep."

Each one of us has promises to keep toward our fellow man and towards improving the world. May God give us the wisdom to seek them out, and the courage and strength not to fail nor sleep until they have been kept.

Dave Cameron

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Once again it is my pleasure to introduce our school magazine "The Conning Tower", and to recommend it for your reading entertainment. The members of the staff and the students responsible for its preparation and publication, are to be highly commended for a job well done.

As you view the record of our school's achievements within these pages, you will be impressed by the number of changes in our building, which this year has the new name "Weston Collegiate Institute". The enlarged library facilities, the changes in our main office, the new Guidance offices, the Psychologist's office, the textbook storage room -- these are signs of change and progress.

Change is not however, confined to the physical structure of our building. The course of study in many subject areas is being drastically revised -- the whole question of Grade 13 is under review, with the real possibility of complete elimination. The political boundaries of our community have been revised and as of January 1, 1967 Weston and the Township of York will comprise the new borough of York, -- one of six units constituting the new Metropolitan Toronto. Even the "man in the moon" may not for long be only a figment of our imagination.

To our graduates who will be entering this "computer world" we wish every success -- to those still in school we say, secure the best and most complete education that your abilities can master. Then, armed with the qualities of courage, sincerity and humility, you will be ready for the great adventure.



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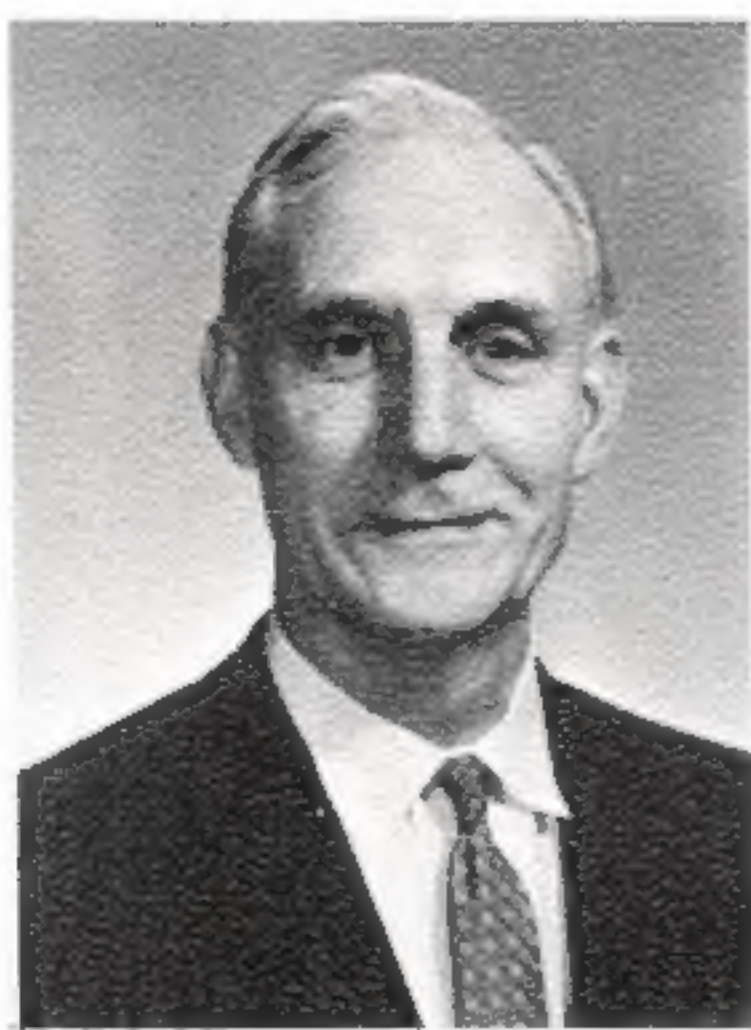
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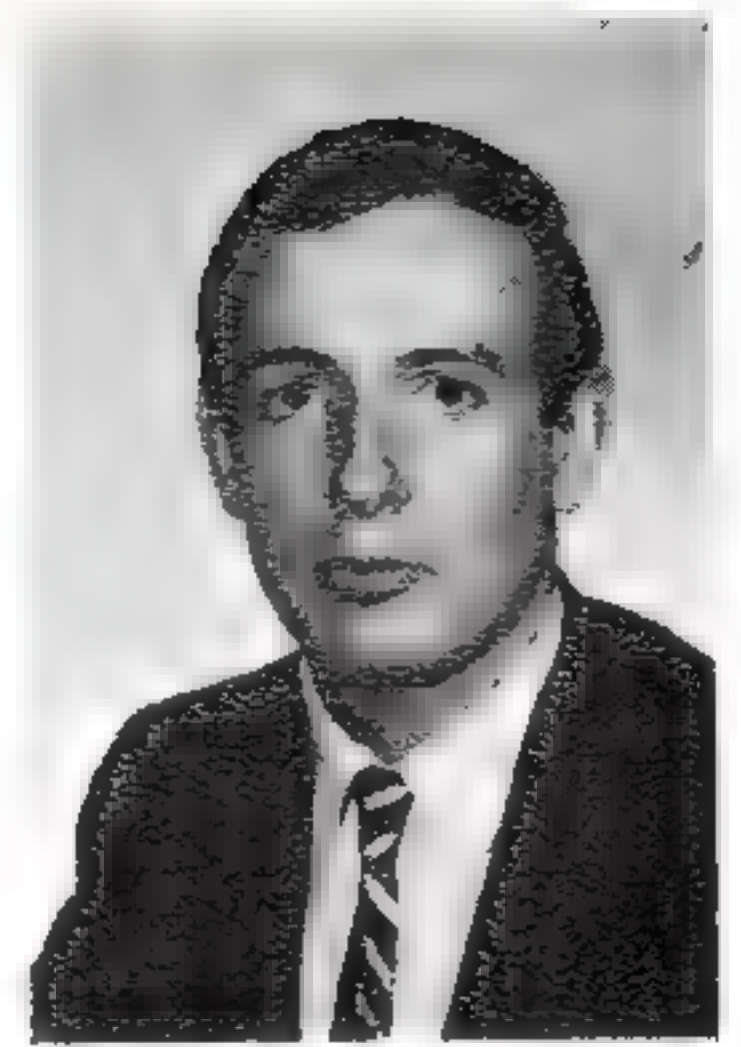
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DRIPS FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF WISDOM



1. Wait till he sees this flush.



4. "It's this rum flavoured nail polish."



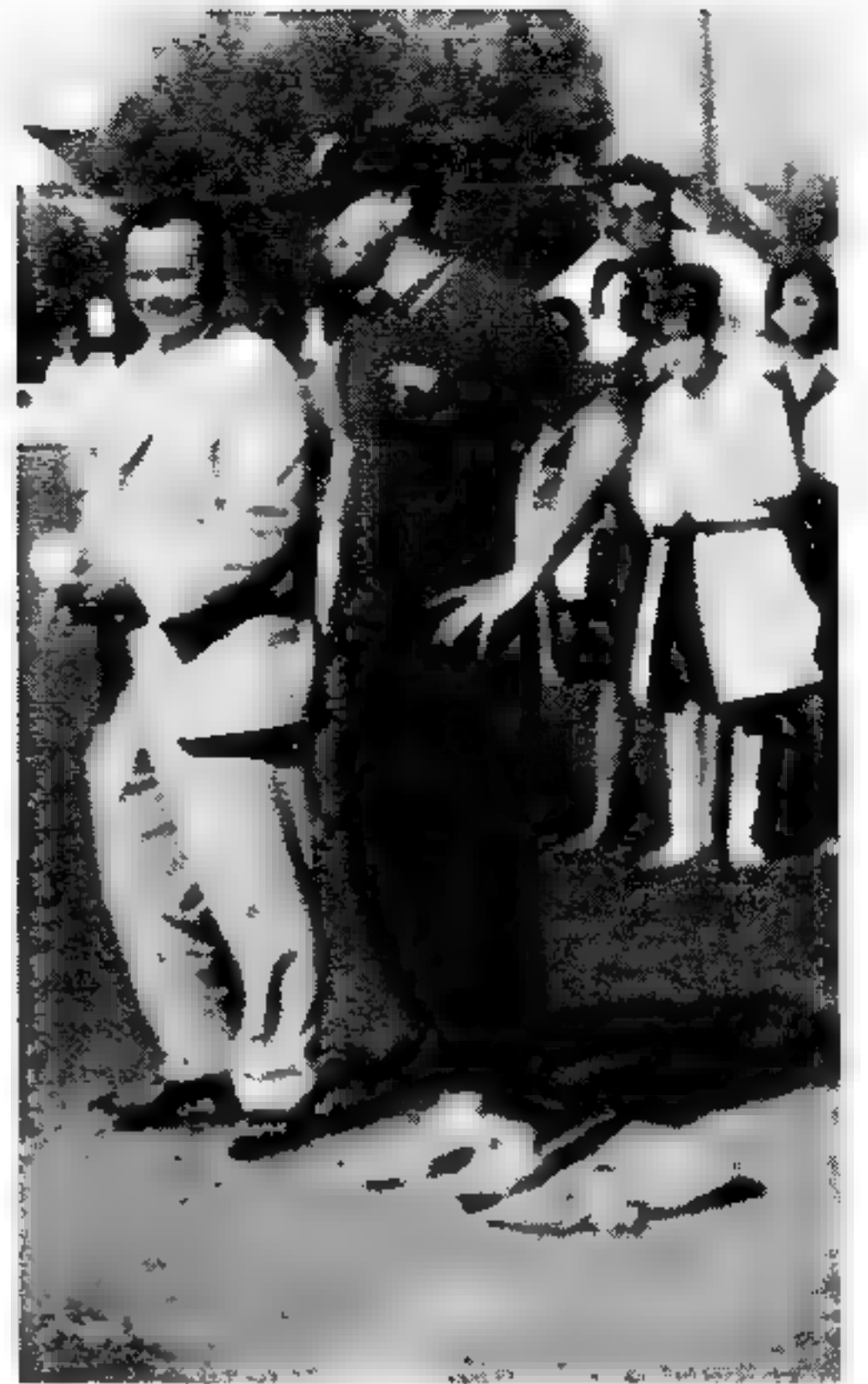
3. Sucking a lemon candy while marking exams.



2. "(Censored)"



"What d'ya mean, I can't hold my liquor?"



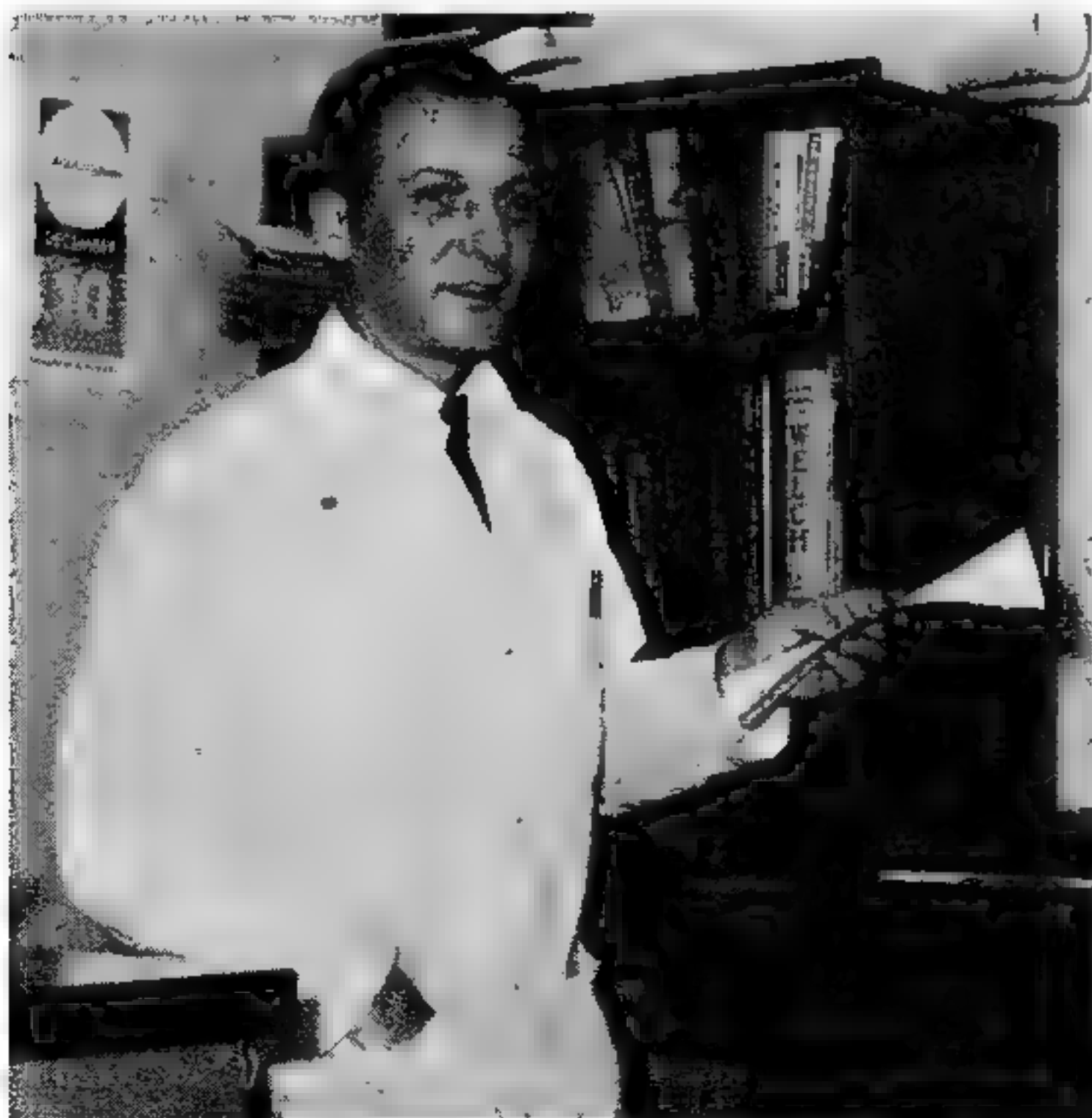
"Not here in front of the children"



"If you had another
brain, it sure would
get lonely!"



"Don't give me the
gears, buddy . . ."



"Of course I'm right, it says so right
here in Coles'!"



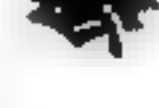
"Quit Staring! I was born this way!"

GRADS



MARG AMBROSE

Ambition: Nursing.
Destination: Panhandler.
Assets: A messy locker partner and one halfback from Emery.
Aversion: Crowded lockers.
Activity: Saturday nights at CW.
Saying: "How about a party?"



GREG ASHBEE

Ambition: To rule the world.
Destination: Puppet ruler of Red China in behalf of Lester Pearson.
Aversion: 200 lb. lineman.
Asset: I'm a bachelor.
Activities: Football, hockey.
Saying: "Nobody's perfect, but I'm closer than you".



GORD CAMPBELL

Ambition: Chemical Engineer.
Destination: Spreading fertilizer on a golf course.
Aversion: Decaying bags of fertilizer.
Assets: Noseplugs and an agreeable disposition.
Activities: Judo, football, hockey.
Saying: "This is unbelievable."



ROGER CHAPMAN

Ambition: Surfing in California.
Destination: Beach bum at Wasaga.
Aversion: Canadian winters and Baird's.
Asset: Dad's hot rod.
Activity: Running Baird's Bakery.
Saying: "What's new pussy-cat."



DAVID COOPER

Ambition: U. of T., M.P. and C.
Destination: Who knows?
Aversion: G.K., Chesterton, spelling.
Asset: Who knows?
Activity: Homework.
Saying: "Je ne sais pas."



GRANT CRUIKSHANK

Ambition: Business Administrator.
Destination: Office boy.
Aversion: ??
Asset: One used car.
Activity: Part-time job.
Saying: ??



DAVE DINGWALL

Ambition: Dentistry.
Destination: Medic in a pyorrhoea ward.
Aversion: Toothpaste.
Asset: Strong will??
Activity: Yearly scum.
Saying: "Honest fellas, she came back to me."



HOLGER ENGE

Ambition: Lifeguard in the Gobi Desert.
Destination: Coffee house diplomat.
Aversion: Slow Fords with Cut-outs, Weston in general.
Assets: Two-tone hair (natural), Bugs Bunny pajamas (with furry tail).
Activities: Girls, Yorkville.
Saying: "El viviendo fin!"



LYNWOD FORREST

Ambition: University of Waterloo.
Destination: Lifeguard at W.A.S.P.
Aversion: 3:10 Physics classes.
Asset: Original first name.
Activities: Golf, skiing, lifeguarding.
Saying: "Any tests today?"



DAVE FRASER

Ambition: D.D.S. at U. of T.
Destination: 5th rate baker.
Aversion: Pie punching.
Asset: One kookie girlfriend who confuses me.
Activities: Dreaming and getting frustrated.
Saying: "Don't worry about it."



BRUCE GRUBBE
 Ambition: Lawyer.
 Destination: Another type of bar.
 Aversion: School.
 Asset: Not much.
 Activity: Basketball.
 Saying: "Huh!"



DAVE HALLIGAN
 Ambition: See the world.
 Destination: Swimming to Europe.
 Aversion: Girls with boy-friends.
 Assets: Quiet, friendly and lovable (like a puppy).
 Activity: Growling at girls at lunch hour.
 Saying: "Someday I'll go."



BRIAN HENRY
 Ambition: Chemist.
 Destination: Taster at O'Keefe's.
 Aversion: Poker, pool and girls.
 Assets: Book of Aesop's Fables & cockney accent.
 Activity: Out with boys.
 Saying: "Wotnut."



WAYNE HENRY
 Ambition: High school teacher.
 Destination: Ask the 'gypsy'.
 Aversion: People who use my "air time".
 Asset: A sister with a sports car.
 Activity: Sneaking off to Thornhill.
 Saying: "I used to use my hands" (with an English accent).



BILL HOOD
 Ambition: To create a suitable personality to succeed.
 Destination: Death.
 Aversion: Splitting hairs in the moonlight.
 Assets: A tawny pipit, one Queen, two molars.
 Activities: Sailing, swinging dead cats by the tail.
 Saying: "It'll come out in the wash."



LOUISE JARVIS
 Ambition: Home Ec. at Guelph.
 Destination: Farmer's wife.
 Aversions: Dill pickles and teachers who call her "Lou".
 Assets: One glorious summer at Windemere, dill pickles at lunch.
 Activity: You name it, she's on it!
 Saying: "Just think, only 8 more months to Windemere."



PAUL LACEBY
 Ambition: Professional golfer.
 Destination: Houston or New Mexico.
 Aversion: G.E.A.L.F. and T.
 Assets: A.S.O.C. and O.Z.
 Activities: Jr. Hockey, golf.
 Saying: "I'm a little lamb in a world of wolves."



DOUG MacLEOD
 Ambition: Up.
 Destination: Down.
 Aversion: Rotten ref's.
 Asset: Pool table?
 Activities: Sr. B-ball, tripping ref's.
 Saying: "You can't win them all, Wilk."



GARY McLEISH
 Ambition: Prosecutor of Sinners.
 Destination: Sinner.
 Aversion: Norm's class.
 Asset: Bar'
 Activity: Watching all the Tweenies.
 Saying: "Look at all the Tweenies."



GREG MILLER
 Ambition: Waterloo Engineering.
 Destination: "Waterloo Boot-legger."
 Aversion: Lawrence Welk.
 Assets: Records, tapes and one well-used guitar.
 Activity: Censored.
 Saying: "Wing it!"



BOB O'DRISCOLL
 Ambition: Physical Education at any university.
 Destination: Helping Norm teach Math in "67".
 Aversion: Anyone who cuts up B.J.
 Asset: Not too much.
 Activities: Coach, Frat. (Maybe), Cutting up Dougall.
 Saying: "SCR -----!"



FRED OSTHER
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
 Destination: Bookkeeper.
 Aversion: Philosophical French teachers.
 Asset: Looking of age.
 Activity: Beverley Hills Hotel.
 Saying: "Sober up."

CHRIS PLEWES
 Ambition: To pass Latin.
 Destination: NULLI SECOND-US.
 Aversion: False eyebrows and twits.
 Assets: Brunette in Willowdale and one bodyguard.
 Activity: To and from Willowdale.
 Saying: "Jimmy Reed too babe!"



MIKE POTHIER
 Ambition: To get away with it.
 Destination: Getting caught.
 Aversions: French -- and anybody associated with it.
 Assets: 201, brains, good looks, great build and modesty (a paid political announcement).
 Activity: A certain blonde.
 Saying: "Hey Bill! What do you think of her?"

LEN RING
 Ambition: Complete Education.
 Destination: Drop-Out.
 Aversion: Teachers that check homework.
 Asset: Father's Car???
 Activity: You name it.
 Saying: "I Quit".



FRANK ROCCA
 Ambition: Architect.
 Destination: Some Junior Draftsman.
 Aversion: "Spanky" and "Sam Boring classes."
 Assets: Sandy, a guitar and a few cords.
 Activities: Sports, playing the guitar???
 Saying: "What book do we have for Latin?"

RONALD RUSSELL
 Ambition: Teaching.
 Destination: Teaching French in a little Red School House.
 Aversion: French.
 Assets: Daddy's car, a hardy laugh.
 Activities: Driving daddy's car, I. S. C. F., decorating, going to the school house.
 Saying: "Going to the school house this weekend?"



BRIAN SHARKEY
 Ambition: University -- any-name???
 Destination: University of anyname.
 Aversion: 8 o'clock Physics classes.
 Asset: One bulging briefcase.
 Activity: Keeping up with Sammy.
 Saying: "How about that, eh!"

GLENNIS STOVELL
 Ambition: Teachers' College.
 Destination: McMaster University.
 Aversion: First period Mon. - Fri.
 Assets: White W and a cheerful smile.
 Activity: Writing letters.
 Saying: "Holy Cow!"



BARBARA THOMAS
 Ambition: First rate doctor.
 Destination: First rate patient.
 Aversion: Extra physics classes.
 Assets: Pussy "Peppi", --one extra large binder, an organized set of Chem. notes.
 Activities: Entertaining friends from New York trip, writing letters.
 Saying: "Guess who blew up again last period?"

DAVE WILKINSON

Ambition: 1st Real Estate Agent on the moon.
 Destination: Lost in space.
 Aversion: W. O. R. K.
 Assets: Varsity athletic tickets and binoculars, over-sized cocker spaniel.
 Activities: Big C's manager, waterskiing, "sight-seeing" at Varsity.
 Saying: "But you have to win some of them, Clond."

**TOM WHITNEY**

Ambition: Electrical Engineer
 Destination: Selling used light bulbs.
 Aversion: Super-Sam's constructive criticisms, Latin.
 Assets: Drums, wavy hair.
 Activities: Paradiddling, Rovers.
 Saying: "Nice play, Shakespeare."

5A13B**BRIGITTE BEYERLE**

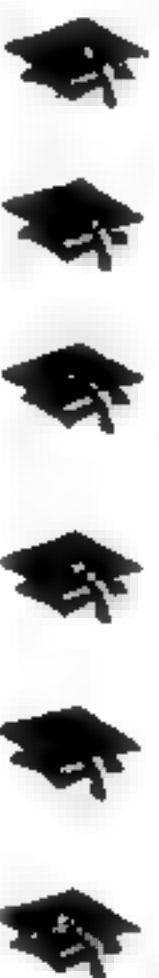
AMBITION: Some science and math course at some university
 DESTINATION: Slide rule assembler.
 AVERSION: Getting up at 2 for Physics.
 ASSETS: Brains, very friendly personality.
 ACTIVITIES: Friday Forum, getting up at 2 A. M.

**DOUG BRITTON**

Ambition: Medicine.
 Destination: St. Tropez.
 Aversion: The "Out" Crowd.
 Asset: Modified Healy.
 Activity: Surfing.
 Saying: "Laissez-Faire".

BARBARA-ANN CALHOUN

Ambition: To travel around the world.
 Destination: To travel to work and back.
 Aversion: "A certain language class."
 Asset: A never ending supply of Red Licorice.
 Activity: Horseback Riding and Swimming.
 Saying: "You're Kidding."

**GARRY CANNING**

Ambition: Psychologist.
 Destination: "Mr. Universe."
 Aversion: Forgetful people and -- people who spell his name with one "r".
 Asset: Linda, sparkling personality, maturing muscles.
 Activity: Football, fraternity, Garry-a-go-go.
 Saying: "I forget."

JOHN DEYOUNG

Ambition: Engineering at U. of T.
 Destination: Squashing grapes.
 Aversion: Hicks that drive.
 Asset: A Grande Parisienne.
 Activities: Hunting, skiing.
 Saying: "A little bit o' Italy here."

**GRANT DIXON**

Ambition: Engineering U. of T.
 Destination: The Bread Line.
 Aversion: Early morning Physics classes.
 Asset: Brown '61 Corvair.
 Activities: Car Rallies, hunting.
 Saying: "You're not a' opposed to."

JOHN DUNN

Ambition: Educated Bum.
 Destination: Uneducated Millionaire.
 Aversion: Daybreak.
 Asset: 7 spares per week.
 Activity: Existing till 3:10 on Fridays.
 Saying: "What'll we do this weekend?"

**BOB FERGUSON**

Ambition: Car Dealership Owner.
 Destination: Changing tires at Joe's B. A.
 Aversion: Amateur Weight Lifters.
 Asset: Rickie, Blue and White '58 Pontiac.
 Activities: Student Council and Fraternity.
 Saying: "Well that's just it, Y'See."

LOUISE GALE
 Ambition: Drive to California with Cathy.
 Destination: North-West Territories.
 Aversion: Being asked to prove her age.
 Asset: Car-sick pills.
 Activity: Reading James Bond Books when she should be learning to read maps.
 Saying: "Which way is South again."



WENDY GALL
 Ambition: Finding the cheapest route to Switzerland.
 Destination: Queen's.
 Aversion: Those early morning physics classes.
 Asset: 1 trip to Europe with Joan and 1 Swiss souvenir.
 Activities: Trying? to write letters in French
 Saying: "Look Joan, you don't tell my parents and I won't tell yours!"

DAVE GIBSON
 Ambition: Contractor.
 Destination: Ditch-Digger-3rd. class.
 Aversion: Monday mornings.
 Asset: A cute little 5' 2" brunette, a set of rusty dumbbells.
 Activity: Prefect, Ken John's
 Saying: "I don't know what I am going to do."



JIM GOVE
 Ambition: Aspiring.
 Destination: Expired.
 Aversion: Not much.
 Asset: One cubic mile of money.
 Activity: Trying to find it.
 Saying: "ACHOOO!"

PETER JONES
 Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
 Destination: 4 Star Restaurant
 Aversion: French periods, when he gets cut up.
 Asset: Certain girl going to Downsview.
 Activity: Girl Watching.
 Saying: "She's Sharp."



BILL KAMBURIS
 Ambition: To be a millionaire.
 Destination: Skid Row.
 Aversion: Certain Math periods.
 Asset: "A way the Norm.", "162 Olds", Table No. 4.
 Activity: Correcting Norm.
 Saying: "Who me?"

JIM LEIPER
 Ambition: To go to skule.
 Destination: To go to school.
 Aversion: A certain pair of eyes.
 Asset: Good looks, talent and modesty.
 Activity: Regular morning stroll.
 Saying: "Jawohl, Herr Doktor."



CAROL MASON
 Ambition: Teachers' College.
 Destination: Weston Collegiate forever.
 Aversion: Weekdays.
 Asset: A charming new brother-in-law???
 Activity: Teaching Sunday school Atomic Bible class, hour long phone calls.
 Saying: "Dad, do you need the car tonight?"

DON McKENZIE
 Ambition: Pro ball player.
 Destination: Cripple.
 Aversion: People who laugh at his casts.
 Asset: 8 papers, good eyesight, Blue Cross, P.S.I.
 Activities: Football, basketball, falling in love.
 Saying: "Hi there, Nuttsy!!!"



ALICE MERTENS
 Ambition: To teach in an Indian school.
 Destination: Basket weaver for the Mohawks.
 Aversion: Rusty convertibles.
 Asset: Assortment of red shoes.
 Saying: "Whoopee!"

JOHN MOFFAT

Ambition: Electrical Engineering.
 Destination: Testing light bulbs at General Electric.
 Aversion: People who try to splash the life-guard
 Asset: One ham radio station, an abundance of swimming awards
 Activities: Amateur radio, photography, swimming.
 Saying: "Didididahah dit,

**RON MORRISH**

Ambition: U. of Toronto.
 Destination: Mr. Samotowka's physics classes.
 Aversion: Older Brothers who get over 80% in grade 13.
 Asset: One briefcase -- good teachers (who carry briefcases).
 Activity: Sleeping in English last period on Friday.
 Saying: "Fun and games!"

**TOM MUNRO**

Destination: Owing Munro's Beer Company.
 Aversion: Fatty Mel.
 Ambition: Millionaire.
 Asset: Beer Belly.
 Activity: Norm's detentions.
 Saying: "Geez, Wiggle your chins."

**NEIL O'CONNELL**

Ambition: Accountant.
 Destination: Counting pennies.
 Aversion: Homework.
 Assets: 56 Meteor, 5 papers.
 Activities: Hunting, golf.
 Saying: "I don't take that!"

**KEN PARKER**

Ambition: Teachers' College and . . . ?
 Destination: . . . and Teacher College?
 Aversion: 24-hour days.
 Asset: Something (?).
 Activity: Studying Math.
 Saying: "Well, I can't help it."

**HUGH PISCITELLI**

Ambition: To graduate.
 Destination: U. of T.
 Aversion: Girls?????
 Asset: Denise, Old football boots.
 Activity: Football, Denise.
 Saying: Oh Ya!

**JIM REED**

Ambition: Architect.
 Destination: Designing out-houses.
 Aversion: The red rocket and flits.
 Asset: Absolutely nothing.
 Activity: Throwing stones at airplanes.
 Saying: "You never know, maybe she can cook!"

**ERIC ROY**

Ambition: Officer in Royal Canadian Navy.
 Destination: Admiral of a Chinese Junk Fleet.
 Aversion: Physics and philosophic teachers.
 Asset: Betty.
 Activities: Betty, hockey, football, Navy Reserve.
 Saying: "This blasted physics!!!"

**CHARLAINE SCADDING**

Ambition: Nurse.
 Destination: Nuclear physicist.
 Aversion: Early morning physics classes.
 Asset: A never ending supply of gum.
 Activity: Running to class (just eager I guess).
 Saying: "But we just had physics."

**RUTH SNIDER**

Ambition: Restaurant & Resort. Admin. and Management.
 Destination: Harvey's.
 Aversion: People who doubt my sanity.
 Asset: 1 monkey, 5 yearbooks, 1 typewriter.
 Activity: The "Out Crowd" and reforming.
 Saying: "Be good or I'll pull seniority."



TIMO VENALINEN
 Ambition: Masters degree.
 Destination: Pushing broom at Doublerink.
 Aversion: 8:15 Physics, bell-bottoms.
 Asset: Blond hair, blue eyes, a certain girl.
 Activities: Skiing, tennis, messing around.
 Saying: "What do you mean, we had homework?"



DOUG WARREN
 Ambition: To get an H.B.A. in Bus. Adm. at Western.
 Destination: To get matric at W. C. I.
 Aversion: Subliminal Alg-Geom. Classes.
 Assets: Car, E. S. P.
 Activity: Weekend Drags at Niagara.
 Saying: "Like Why Not."

BARRY WHITTALL
 Ambition: To graduate twice
 Destination: Anywhere but Weston.
 Aversion: English classes.
 Asset: The right connections with a pumpkin peddling beanie salesgirl.
 Activities: Post-graduate work at W. C. I. and French homework at three minutes to nine.
 Saying: "Yes sir, I did my French."



GERRY WOLFE
 Ambition: Los Angeles, again.
 Destination: Cleaning dirty oilpans with a toothbrush.
 Aversion: A certain grade 12 history teacher.
 Asset: Too many to list here.
 Activities: Playing "drum corps" and (censored).
 Saying: "Notwithstanding the fact that I failed to comprehend the humorous aspects of that expostulation . . ."

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JOHN WOODALL
 Ambition: Veterinarian.
 Destination: The Dog House.
 Aversion: Homework in "General".
 Asset: Minimax that needs doctoring.
 Activity: Taking a poor photograph.
 Saying: "Good Grief!"



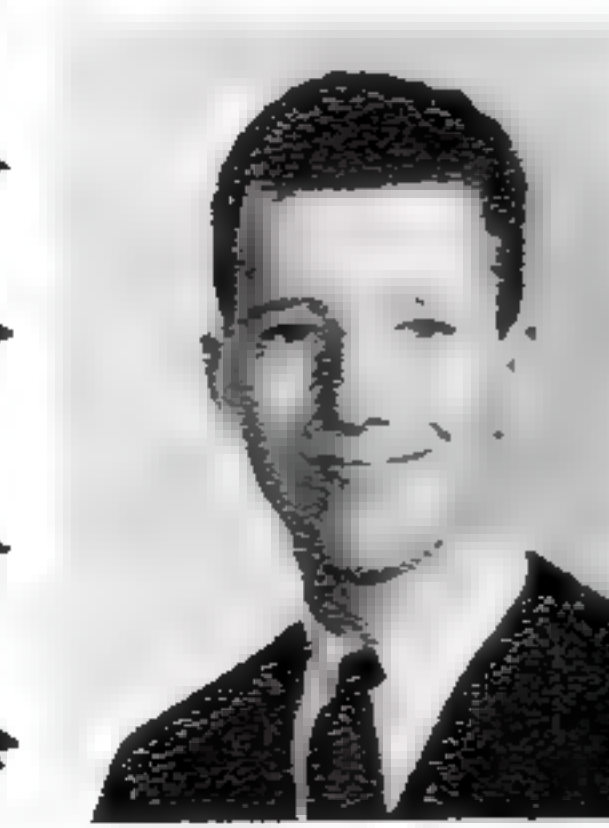
SUSAN ANNIS
 Ambition: To have an exciting career.
 Destination: Raising little Andersons.
 Assets: Sexy voice, personality and a toothless telephone man.
 Aversion: Scums who don't give her rides on rainy days.
 Activities: Cheerleader, sorority, basketball and Jim.
 Saying: "Hi there!".

MARGARET BENNETT



HANS BETTINGS

EMILIA BISAGA
 Ambition: To pass Math.
 Destination: 29 kids (in a little red school house, silly).
 Aversion: Grouchy Math teachers and playboys.
 Asset: One little cave man.
 Activity: Continually learning how to drive.
 Saying: "Heh chickeeboo."



MIKE BRODIE
 Ambition: Police officer.
 Destination: School crossing guard.
 Aversion: New Math.
 Asset: Remains of one '59 Vauxhall.
 Activity: Trying to repair above.
 Saying: "What's the trouble, bubble?"

DOUG BRUCE



DAVID BULL

Ambition: To drive in the Canadian Grand Prix.
Destination: Walking to Weston for the next 10 years.
Aversion: People who think the car he drives is cute.
Asset: A year at another school.
Activity: Playing his guitar all day and all night.
Saying: "What's so cute about an M.G. Midget?"

BETTY ANNE BURFORD

Ambition: Laboratory Technician.
Destination: Washing test tubes for Mr. Pardy.
Aversion: People who dislike girl hockey players
Assets: Size 5 skates, one Frenchman,
Activities: Girls' hockey, coaching Junior volleyball.
Saying: "Ouai Linda".



DIANE CERNAMEZ

LEORA CHALMERS

Ambition: R.N. at Sick Kids Hospital.
Destination: Cleaning dentures at Home for the Aged.
Aversion: Boredom.
Asset: A tall blond Norwegian
Activity: Renewing 90 days.
Saying: "Did Neilsy phone?"



SANDRA CHAPMAN

Ambition: Teachers' College.
Destination: Swinging weekends at "The apartment".
Aversion: The "IN" Crowd.
Assets: Frat pin, Big Dreams!
Activities: Loblaws, Sorority, Friday Forum, Central.
Saying: "You're kidding!"

CECILIA (CIS) CLEMENT

Ambition: Social Director in a Boys' School.
Destination: Mother Superior at St. Joe's.
Aversion: "Catty" girls, exams
Assets: A baby doll look, Ted's pin.
Activities: Weekends, Ted, lunch hour capers.
Saying: "I didn't do it!"



ALLEN COOPER

Ambition: To pass grade 12 French.
Destination: French teacher.
Aversion: Girls who think they're going steady with me
Asset: Grade 11 French.
Activities: Football, hockey, skiing and Frat.
Saying: "It's a money matter

CHARLIE DOUGALL

Ambition: Rabbi.
Destination: Convent.
Aversions: White Rat, Beer, Island Fairy.
Assets: Christy, Faith.
Activities: Lawn bowling, Frat, boy scouts.
Saying: "Charlie Dougall for Sheriff."



ARAMIS FRANCESCUT

Ambition: U. of Waterloo -- Engineering.
Destination: U. of Waterloo - Billiard lounge.
Aversion: Physics, Bob McCloskey.
Asset: A vast technical background.
Activity: Sr. football (Capt.)
Driving 40 miles a day.
Saying: "Yes Bob, I like this country."

JEFFREY GREENE



MARGO HENDERSON
 Ambition: Nursing at Sick Kids.
 Destination: Regent at the Old Folks' Home.
 Aversion: Insincerity.
 Asset: Two great friends -- one named Beatrice, the other Rose.
 Activities: Prefect, watching football games.
 Saying: "Oh, Really?"

INGRID JOHANSON

Ambition: Physiotherapy.
 Destination: Mending her friend's broken hearts.
 Aversion: Spicy Italian movie type "Casanova 70".
 Assets: Beautiful green eyes, sweet soft voice.
 Activities: Sleeping afternoons, coming to school at 7:45 a.m. to do homework.
 Saying: "I didn't do a thing last night."



ALEX KASPEROWITSCH
 Ambition: To coach Ottawa to the Grey Cup.
 Destination: Water boy for Duckburg.
 Aversion: People who mouth off about their team.
 Asset: A Ti-Cat voodoo doll.
 Activity: Booing the Ti-Cats and trying to win my money back.
 Saying: "It may be! It could be! It is!"

PETER KASPEROWITSCH

Ambition: First man on the moon.
 Destination: Digging graves.
 Aversion: Fat girls.
 Asset: Grey walnut upstairs.
 Activity: Dissecting tarantulas.
 Saying: "Not another one!"



BOB McCLOSKEY
 Ambition: Arts & Science at Cornell.
 Destination: Underwater Basket Weaving at Zepp U.
 Aversion: Biology, Aramis Francescut.
 Asset: A wonderful way with words.
 Activities: Hockey, baseball, Bocce.
 Saying: "Aramis, how do you like this country?"

MARILYN MERCER

Ambition: Psychology at York and then Peace Corps.
 Destination: Psychoanalysing the Vietnamese.
 Aversion: Doing the vulgar "jerk" and getting up in the morning.
 Assets: Dominant personality, red hair and an Irish father.
 Activities: Sorority, talking.
 Saying: "Hello Bert, May I speak to Pat please?"



TRUDY MILLAR
 Ambition: Toronto Western Hosp.
 Destination: Giving guided tours of Yorkdale.
 Aversion: Phoney people.
 Assets: Globule No. 2
 Activities: Senior volleyball (Capt.), basketball, writing odes to the Senior football team.
 Saying: "O great! We're late for Latin again."

NORMA JEANNE NEWTON

Ambition: London Bible College.
 Destination: Scott's Mission in Bread line.
 Aversion: People who don't understand her funny jokes.
 Asset: One charm bracelet (to match her personality).
 Activities: Library club, I. S. C.F. on exec. of Young Peoples, and F.B.Y.P.A.
 Saying: "Thank you kindly."



BRIAN O'CONNELL
 Ambition: To leave W.C.I. successfully.
 Destination: Janitor at W.C.I.
 Aversion: I like everything.
 Asset: Grade XII diploma.
 Activity: Physics homework.
 Saying: "How about that!"

MURRAY PAYNE



DAN PITMAN
Ambition: Money and what it buys.
Destination: Life sentence in W.C.I.
Aversion: Avoiding mobs of fans.
Assets: Looks, charm, great guy, (paid political announcement).
Activity: Wine, women and solving world problems in spare time.

LYNDA REES

Ambition: Dental Hygiene
Destination: To provide enough kids for a football team.
Aversion: Noisy spares, extroverts, French Dictées.
Assets: Many friends, a great personality, an industrial engineer (BC).
Activities: Football games,
Saying: "Shut up! Paul."



EMILIA SARTOR
Ambition: Finish school and live in Florida.
Destination: Teaching school in Alaska.
Aversion: A certain dark '65 Parisienne convertible.
Assets: Cold feet, cold hands, and a warm heart.
Activity: Meeting a friend for lunch.
Saying: "Oh, you fool!"

DICK TAYLOR

Ambition: Teacher.
Destination: Kindergarten teacher.
Aversion: Girls who don't say hi in the halls.
Asset: One girl that does.
Activity: Trip to Florida.
Saying: "Sure would Bettings!"



ROBERT WALKER
Ambition: Early retirement.
Destination: Overworked at 21.
Aversion: Big grade nine kids.
Assets: A sparkling personality combined with good looks (Modesty).
Activity: Trying to catch up in physics.
Saying: "You can't win them all."

SHARON WILSON

Ambition: York University.
Destination: A beach bum in California with Jill.
Aversion: Sarcastic math teachers.
Assets: Two mixed-up friends
Activities: Eaton's Rep, spending hectic weeks at the shack with Trudy and Margo,
Saying: "Anybody get their Trig homework last night?"



CHRISTINE BARCLAY
Ambition: Physiotherapist.
Destination: Reviving frogs.
Aversion: "Loud" people and Chemistry tests.
Asset: Lovely eyes and one red Volks.
Activity: Passing 13.
Saying: "How about that, sports' fans!"

GRAHAM BARNES

Ambition: Pointing people to the light.
Destination: Changing light bulbs.
Aversion: Changing light bulbs.
Asset: One share in V of T's, freshman class and one 6' 4½" skeleton complete with carrying case.
Activity: Changing light bulbs
Saying: "Don't get smart,



BRIAN BEECH
Ambition: Sax and clarinet player.
Destination: Pied piper of Weston.
Aversion: Surprise Biology tests.
Asset: Two saxophones,
Activities: "Who and the Blazes", copying biology notes.
Saying: "Uh, anybody do their Biology last night?"

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LIBBY BOWDEN

Ambition: Arts & Science at McGill.

Destination: Helping Bob paint posters for the F.L.O.
Aversion: People who don't like cowboy boots.

Assets: Metal skis, being Mr. Malloch's favourite girl

Activities: Writing protest songs, skiing, sorority,

Saying: "Well, you know girls . . . "

**NORMA BUCKLEY**

Ambition: Teachers' College.
Destination: Another year in Grade 12.

Aversion: Biology tests.

Asset: A driver's license.

Activities: Writing Biology notes, and lending a certain person French vocabularies.

Saying: "You can't win them all. "

WAYNE BURDON

Ambition: To get out of W.C.I.

Destination: W.C.I.

Aversion: Sam, Women.

Activities: Frat., basketball.

Saying: "I'm going to smash Sam!"

**NANCY CASSAN**

Ambition: Nursing at Western (rodeo).

Destination: Understudy to horse doctor.

Aversion: "White water", potatoes and Mondays.

Asset: Long blonde hair, boyfriend who is a weight-lifter.

Activity: Chewing Gum, recovering from weekend trips up north.

Saying: "Kyabongal. "

MARILYN CHRISTIE

Ambition: Teaching grade 3 classes.

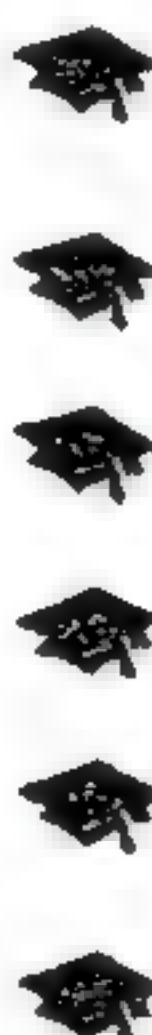
Destination: 3rd class teacher

Aversion: Snobs and hypocrites.

Assets: A certain York student trips to the farm.

Activity: Almost anything once.

Saying: "Why limit it to one?"

**PHILIP CHRISTO**

Ambition: Filthy rich and decadent.

Aversion: White Anglo-Saxon peasants.

Assets: Rapier wit, stabbing Old World charm, good friends, greed,

Activities: Kolish-Parties, Inquisitions, Friday Forum,

Saying: "Pate de Fois is not eaten with the fingers; the fingers are eaten separately. "

LYNDA DAVIES

Ambition: To visit China and Japan.

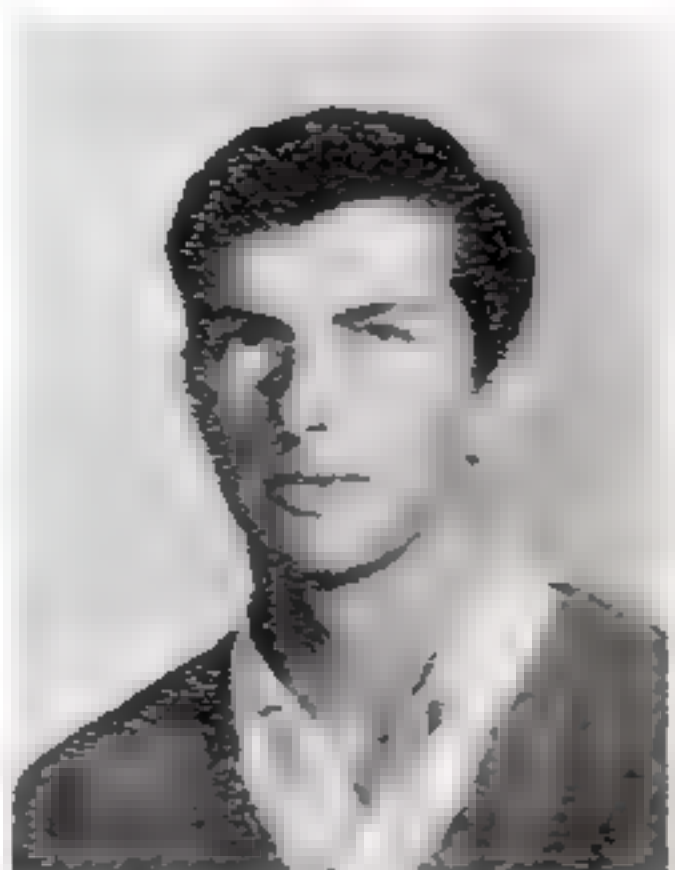
Destination: Working in a Chinese laundry.

Aversion: Long walk to school

Asset: One long, long, finger nail.

Activity: Wasting time.

Saying: "I'm just about ready

**DAVE DIPLOCK**

Ambition: Commercial pilot.

Destination: Kamakazi.

Aversion: Primo.

Asset: Nil.

Activity: Going to the "Y".

Saying: "Probably".

CECILIA GHEDIN

Ambition: Political sciences at U. of T.

Destination: First lady P.M. of Canada.

Aversion: Room 107, placid 13D.

Assets: Lovely thick hair and one little brother.

Activities: Prefect, T.V. celebrity, constantly disagreeing with a certain teacher, Friday Forum

**LORENE HAMILTON**

Ambition: Modern languages at York.

Destination: Ancient languages at home with hubby and baby.

Aversion: Being the youngest in her class and being used as a guinea pig.

Asset: Anything a girl can hope for; beauty and brains.

Activity: Helping Cecilia with her love? problems.

ANNE HEATH

Ambition: Public School Teacher.

Destination: Teaching the 3R' to her own twelve kids.

Aversion: Noisy cities, people who don't know anything about farms; being told that she can't drive well

Asset: A battered old car her mother won't let her drive.

Activities: Majorettes, Ref

Saying: "I miss the farm!"

**LORI HOGAN**

Ambition: To teach Grade 2.

Destination: Midget-wrestler.

Aversion: Greasy hair, white line in middle of the road, friend's fags, hockey players,

Asset: 5,000 Beatle pictures, '59 army tank, one mad dog.

Activities: Cheerleading, dancing lessons, nights at Weston Arena.

Saying: "Hey, there's a Beatle!"

**VALERIE HOOK**

Ambition: University of Toronto or ?

Destination: Attic apartment with Maureen, Sandy and Verna.

Aversion: Mondays.

Asset: Daddy's car, muscle-bound Willy, a pair of skis.

Activities: Sorority, ski-weekends with Gail and company, wild pajama parties.

Saying: "Hold on a second!"

**JON JONES**

Ambition: University sometime.

Destination: University somewhere.

Aversion: None.

Asset: None.

Activity: None.

Saying: None.

**ELIZABETH LESLIE**

Ambition: Journalism at University of Carleton.

Destination: "Down below" with all the other red-haired devils.

Assets: Working in a bakery, beautiful red hair, exuberant personality and great English accent.

Activities: Choir, swimming (hard without a pool), drama

**JILL LINDSA**

Ambition: To become well-educated and then be a success
Destination: Sticking out the rest of my life on a California beach.

Aversion: Narrow-minded people, Lori's mad dog.

Asset: Sweet memories of Europe(!)

Activities: Wasting time
Saying: "Why wait for summer"

**GAIL LITTLE**

Ambition: Queen's for a good education.

Destination: Her "dorm" every morning recovering from the night before.

Aversion: Weston, homework, curfews and authority.

Asset: A Dorothy Fleming "has been".

Activities: Sorority, weekend ski trips to improve her skiing,
Saying: "Oh, you're kidding?"

**PAT LONGSTAFF**

Ambition: To meet Richard Needham and to become part of the "Left Bank".

Destination: York University, with Marilyn and Sharon.

Aversion: Cafeteria Spares, school's new name.

Asset: A cute father.

Activities: Senior Volleyball, basketball, sorority.

Saying: "O.K. everybody, let's hear it for Chuckie!"

**MAUREEN MARSHALL**

Ambition: 35 children!! (in a classroom).

Destination: One room flat with Verna, Val and Sandy.

Activities: Sorority, Friday Forum, trying to ski.

Aversion: First period every morning.

Asset: Hair that looks long and is blonde (sometimes).

Saying: "But Mr. Tennyson, I've got my homework done!"

**BRAD MAURICE**

Ambition: To out-Herod Herod.

Destination: Out-Heroding Herod.

Activity: Mirroring Midas.

Asset: A lack of conscience.

Aversion: Babbit and Bovary.

Saying: "Picasso painted nonsense".



JUDY MOUNTJOY

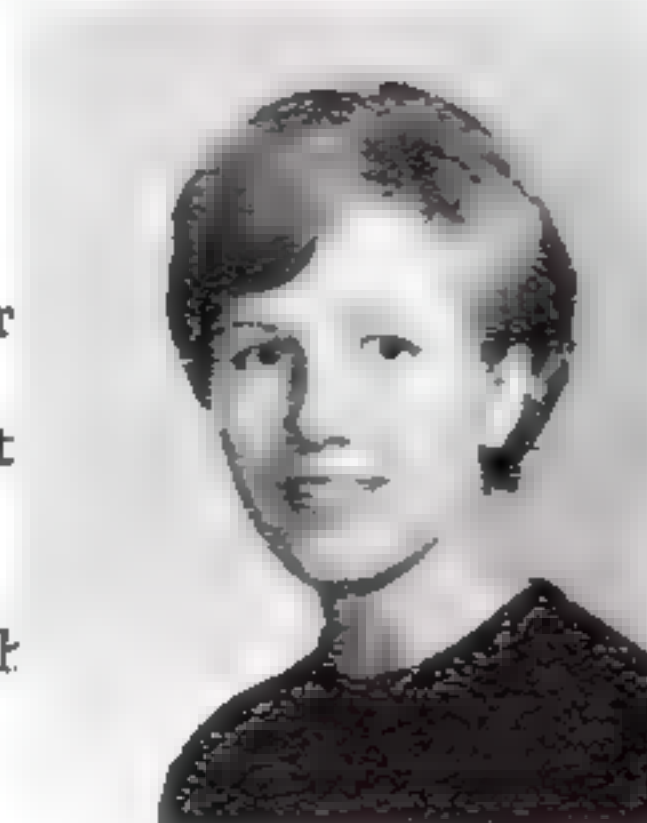
Ambition: P.O.E.
 Destination: E.O.B.
 Aversion: Nursing sick animals.
 Asset: Twelve blue and white winners.
 Activities: Skating, trampoline, having L-O-N-G lunchhours.
 Saying: "Oh, dear".

**ALAN OSBORNE**

Destination: Only Punch can say.
 Aversion: Short hair, hockey players, one slightly used sling, females,
 Asset: Holder of one Marlie Booster Badge.
 Activities: Above, Jr. "A". Hockey Club, rest unmentionable.
 Saying: "Are you for real?"

LIDA SOLOWY

AMBITION: To pass Latin.
 DESTINATION: Attending classes in R. 220.
 AVERSION: People telling her that she is quiet.
 ASSET: Driver's license, a set of car Keys and a car to go with them.
 ACTIVITIES: Borrowing French Vocab, attending mixed weekend camps.
 SAYING: "I'm so lost!"

**BEV SPENCER**

Ambition: University.
 Destination: The answer is blowing in the wind.
 Aversion: Monday mornings.
 Asset: A broken earring, one valuable driver's license.
 Activities: Friday nights at Weston Arena, philosophy with Jill.
 Saying: "You must be kidding!"

JULIE SYZMANSKI

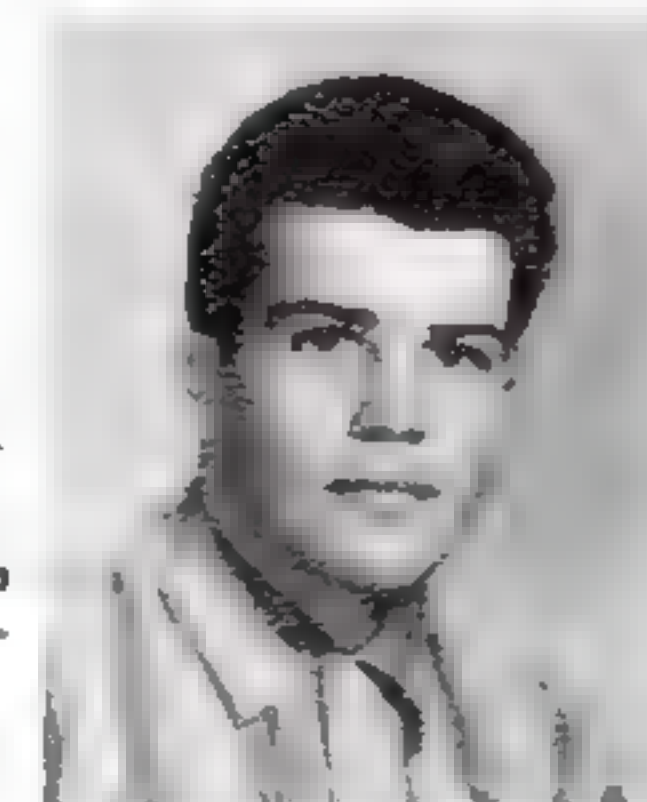
Ambition: To marry a good "Mic".
 Destination: A House full of kids.
 Aversion: Last period Fri. and 1st period Mon.
 Asset: Big, Brown, innocent? eyes, funny jokes.
 Activity: Sun. night dances, eating, dieting.
 Saying: "Hey Girls! Guess how many days 'til the weekend?"

**GREG VERNER**

Ambition: Phys. Ed. Teacher.
 Destination: Vic Tanny's.
 Aversion: English classes.
 Asset: 3 pairs of torn football boots.
 Activity: U.A. Review, varsity show and football.
 Saying: "Game over!"

ROBIN WALTON

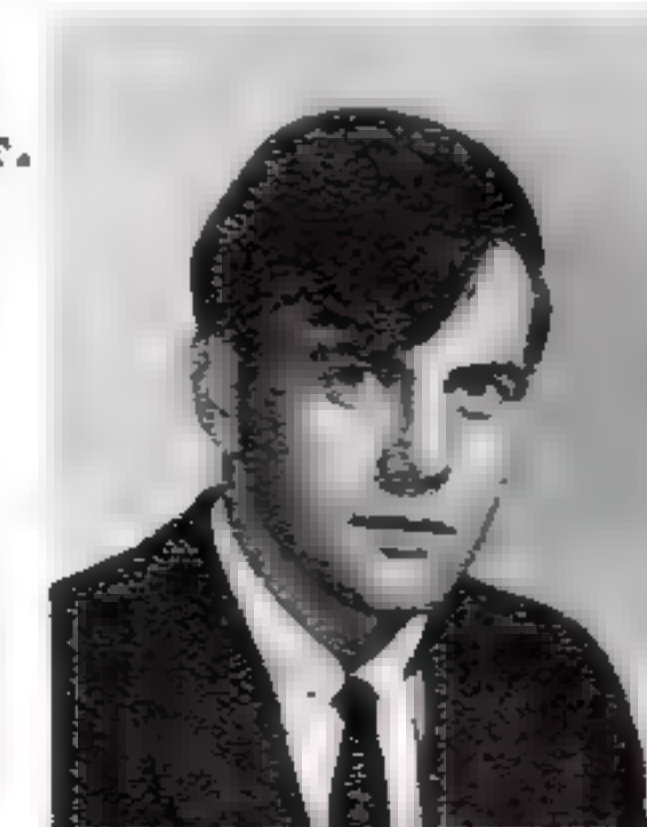
Ambition: To finish school.
 Destination: Back to Downsview's S. S.
 Aversion: None, loves one and all.
 Asset: None to speak of (Red Corvair -- not really his).
 Activities: Hockey, football, Lacrosse, basketball, water-skiing.
 Saying: "I don't know!"

**JANE BEVAN**

Ambition: Nursery School Teacher.
 Destination: Nursery School Student.
 Aversion: Filling out this crazy form.
 Asset: Three Athletic Points.
 Activity: Star Athlete of 12F.
 Saying: "I'm afearred!"

RICK CORBETT

Ambition: To finish the year.
 Destination: Who knows.
 Aversion: Blondes.
 Asset: Blonde.
 Activity: Guess.
 Saying: "No, it ain't".

**LINDA CRUICKSHANK**

Ambition: To be a teacher and travel.
 Destination: Secretary for travel agency.
 Aversion: Mathematics and people without sense of humour.
 Assets: Blue eyes, One 90-day permit.
 Activities: learning to drive.
 Saying: "How come I never get the right answer?"

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PAUL DAVIES

Ambition: Accountant.
 Destination: South Sea Islands.
 Aversion: French class.
 Assets: Good looks, a cute smile.
 Activities: Golf, hockey.
 Saying: "Now, what do I do?"

**ROBERT GRAY**

Ambition: Music teacher.
 Destination: Page turner.
 Assets: Trumpet and "The Last Post".
 Aversion: Four year course.
 Activities: Orchestra and band.
 Saying: "But Sir! I've got orchestra practice."

BRENDA HANAGAN

Ambition: To see Europe.
 Destination: Summers at Centre Island.
 Aversion: Linda's driving, Annex C, Saturdays at Loblaws.
 Asset: One U.C.C. Pennant.
 Activity: Keeping busy.
 Saying: "Did you see who I just saw?"

**AL HAYWARD**

Ambition: O.C.A.
 Destination: W.C.I.
 Aversion: A certain Math class.
 Asset: One pair green shoes.
 Activity: Little or nil.
 Saying: "What a weekend!"

GEOFFREY HENSHAW

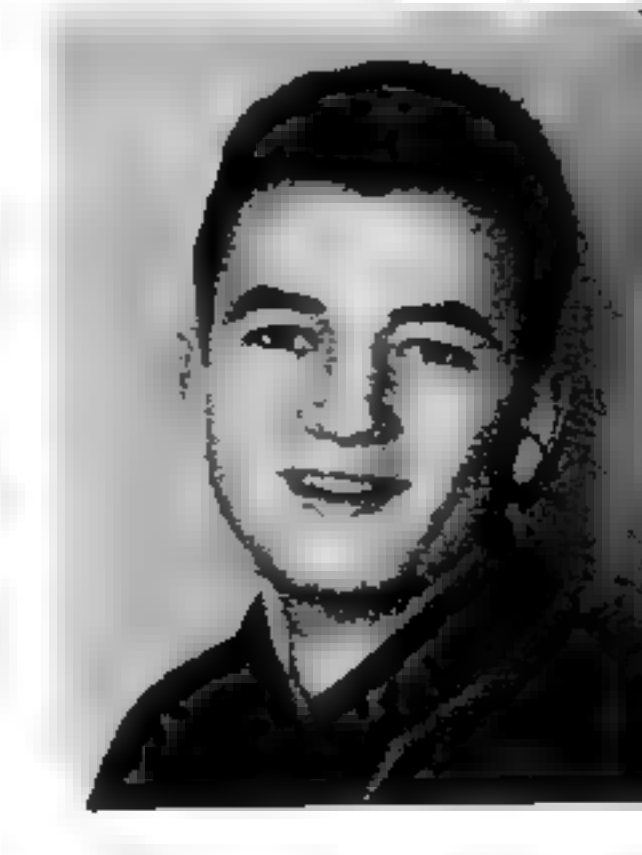
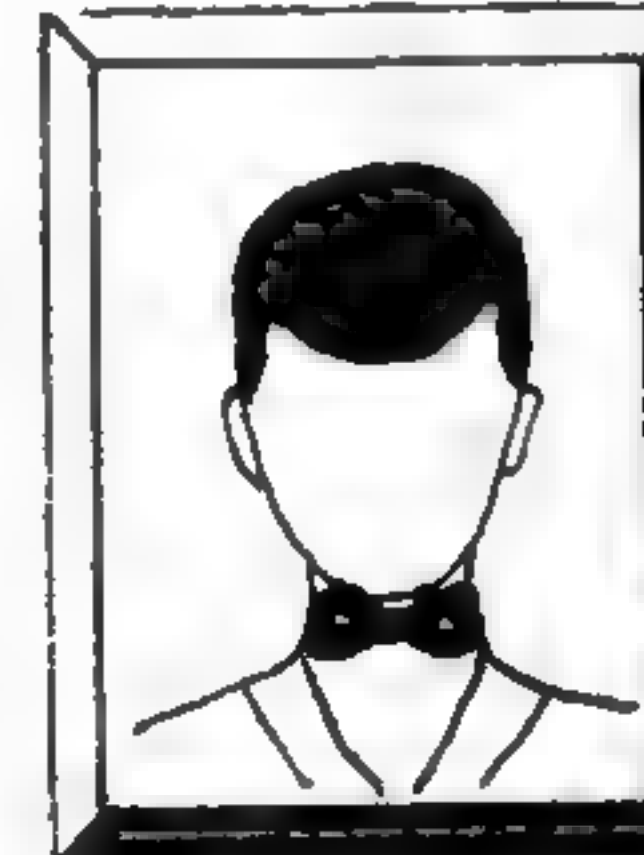
Ambition: Accountant.
 Destination: ??
 Aversion: Tall girls.
 Assets: '59 Chevy, credit cards, modesty.
 Activity: Hunting (what??)
 Saying: "I'm only kidding Sharon!".

**PETER KALCEVIC**

Ambition: Explorer
 Destination: Yorkville.
 Aversion: Giggling girls.
 Asset: "When it comes I'll tell you."
 Activities: Anything and everything.
 Saying: "Let's go to Woodbine. I feel lucky."

BOB KENT

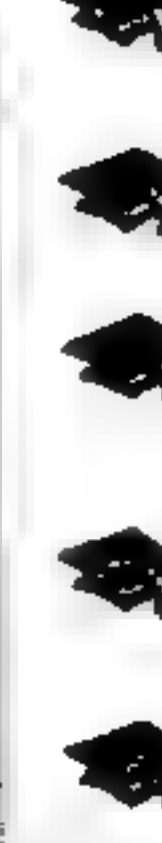
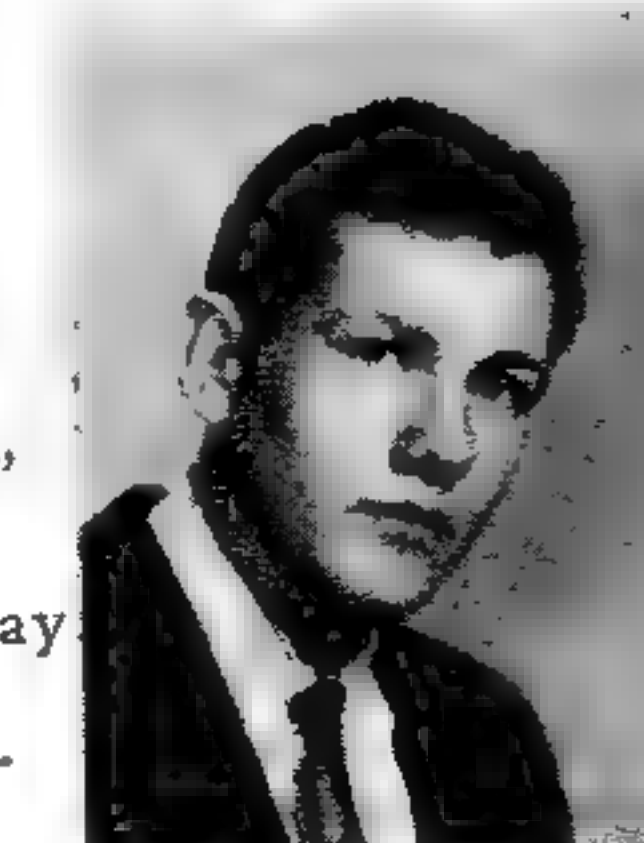
Ambition: Accountant.
 Destination: Bookie haters.
 Aversions: Rolling Stones and a certain math teacher.
 Assets: Endless collection of old Math d's and Stone records.
 Saying: "Scum."

**RUSS KOWALCHUK**

Ambition: To become the next superman on T.V.
 Destination: Flying on set with special affects.
 Aversion: Walking and other strenuous exercise of that nature.
 Asset: Tremendous ambition.
 Activity: Smashing alarm clocks.
 Saying: "Help!"

GORD MACKINNON

Ambition: Police officer.
 Destination: Don Jail.
 Aversion: Latin teachers, "People who say I resemble Count Dracula."
 Assets: One used Soccer Ball, good looks? conceit, and a broken snorkel.
 Activities: Scuba-diving, Playing drums, playing women
 Saying: "What's the trouble-bubble?"

**WAYNE MERCER**

Ambition: Chain Store Manager.
 Destination: Parceller forever.
 Aversion: French.
 Asset:
 Activity: Cutting up Mr. Al-lard.
 Saying: "I doubt it!"

WAYNE O'BRIEN

Ambition: President of La-batts.

Destination: Single at ninety.

Aversion: Nothing to do and nagging people.

Asset: A girl named Linda.

Activities: The "Bridge" and Living it up.

Saying: "Well, what's up this weekend?"



MARILYN ORD

Ambition: U. of B. C.

Destination: Northern Australia.

Aversion: Homework.

Asset: Music ability.

Activities: Piano, swimming, watching hockey games.

Saying: "For goodness sakes!"

BRENDA PECKITT

Ambition: Interior decorating at O. C. A.

Destination: Pasting labels on tomato cans.

Aversion: Questions.

Asset: One pair of pierced ears.

Activity: Trying to reach the top locker.

Saying: "Beauticious".



ARLENE RAYNER

Ambition: Mrs. Degree plus a diploma from Weston.

Destination: Annex "C" next year.

Aversion: A certain teacher's Math class (last year).

Asset: One good looking university guy.

Activities: Weekend trips to Kitchener and Larry.

Saying: "Well B-A-B-E-S!!"

JIM RITCHIE

Ambition: To leave W.C.I.

Destination: Life imprisonment at W.C.I.

Aversion: People who don't do their homework.

Assets: Fathers new car, money.

Activity: Anything that's fun.

Saying: "Guess what I did last weekend?"



SUE SANDERSON

Ambition: To get somewhere.

Destination: Someplace.

Aversion: Detentions and certain Math class.

Asset: Long blonde hair and lots of fab friends.

Activities: "Going to the barn" to ride my horse Chico, going to the village.

Saying: "Cheap, Smeap, Babe."

SUNDEE SEDORE

Ambition: To live at the vil-lage.

Destination: The village.

Aversions: School days, one certain parent.

Assets: A driving license and Rick.

Saying: "Wait for me."



BILL SOMMERVILLE

Ambition: To meet all those girls at Cornell.

Destination: Cornell U. every weekend.

Aversion: Dumb scums.

Asset: Al Basin's clothes.

Activities: Fraternity, Sr. Basketball, B. Y. O. B.

Saying: "What Bones haven't you broken now Mac?"

NELLIE STARING

Ambition: To pass Grade 12.

Destination: Cloud nine.

Aversion: Math class & D's.

Asset: One big happy family.

Activity: Volleyball.

Saying: "Sue, don't be bold."



SHARON WALLS

Ambition: Mrs. Degree.

Destination: Nothing.

Aversion: Certain English class.

Asset: 5-year General brain.

Activity: Not doing home-work.

Saying: "Come on!"

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LAURA WOOLLEY

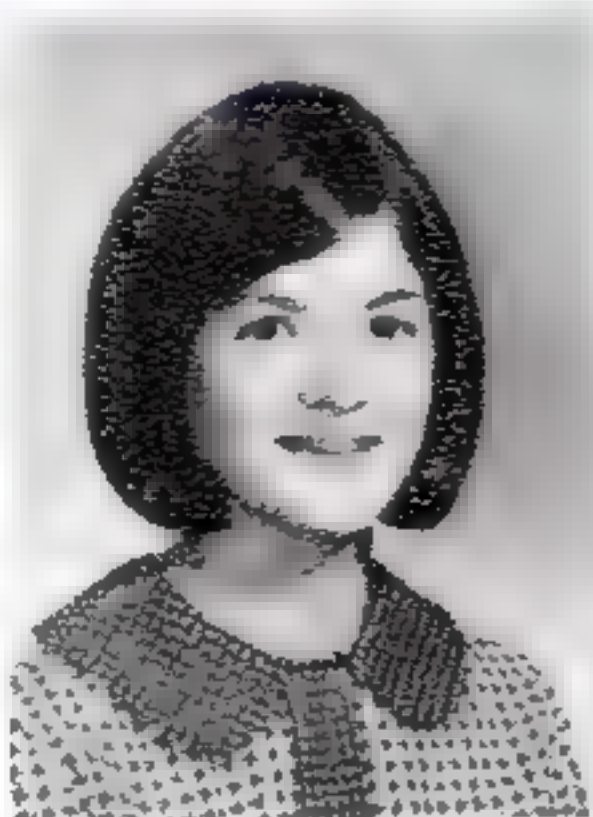
Ambition: To get rid of my 90-day and to get my licence
Destination: One of the inside pages of "Miss Chatelaine."

Aversion: Those who speak against Jack London.

Asset: One shiny wooden bubble ring from California.

Activity: Going to the village

Saying: "By George, I think I got it!"



MYRNA BASTIN

Ambition: To tour all the beaches of the world.

Destination: Touring Wasaga for the 18th year.

Aversion: People who call her dimples and "going steady".

Assets: Long hair, cottage at Wasaga.

Activities: Part-time job, horses.

Saying: "Would I ever love to."



WENDY BRABY

Ambition: To be an artist.

Destination: China.

Aversion: Bookkeeping.

Asset: Long nails.

Activity: Breaking them.

Saying: "Yipee Group."



LYNDA BUNN

Ambition: Legal Secretary.

Destination: John M's wife.

Aversion: John's smart remarks.

Assets: Joh, '55 Chevy.

Activity: Fighting with . . .

Saying: "Oh I don't know about that."



BARBARA CURTIS

Ambition: To go to England.

Destination: Just that.

Aversion: Bookkeeping.

Asset: Blonde hair.

Activity: Dyeing it.

Saying: "Wowee Gang."



BONNIE BAKER

Ambition: Medical Secretary.
Destination: Where the action is.

Aversion: Busy phones, nothing to do

Assets: A chauffeured oldsmobile, Gidget.

Activities: Anything that's happening, roller skating, Crang Dance

Saying: "But what are you doing?"

LINDA BOWERS

Ambition: Medical Secretary.

Destination: Secretary to a "Quack".

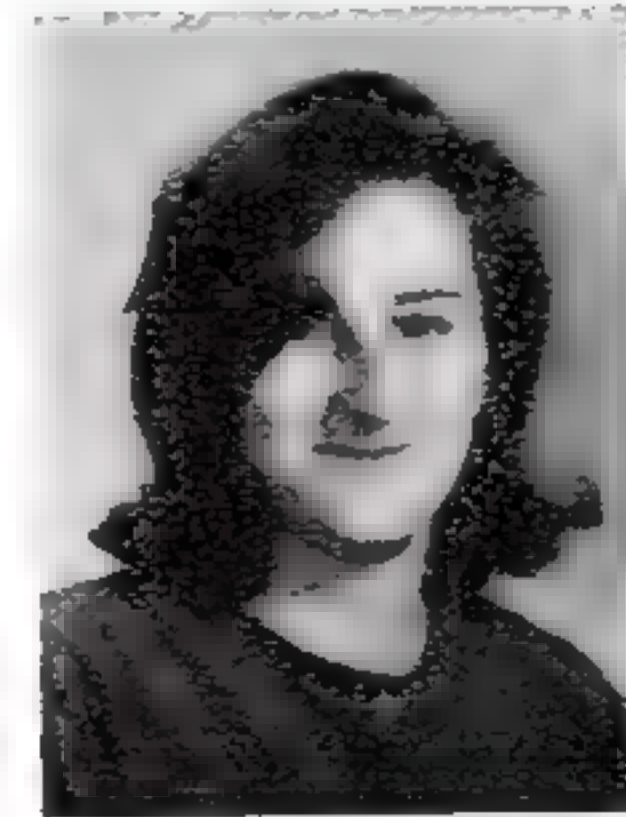
Aversion: People who call her "Shorty".

Assets: Blue eyes, 6 pairs of pierced earrings.

Saying: "Man, that's real class!"



LINDA BRADBURY



CANDY COLEMAN

Ambition: Rhythm & Blues Singer.

Destination: Waitress in Central Restaurant.

Aversion: "Tony".

Assets: A good singing voice, a teacher's degree in music, long hair and a ready smile.

Activity: Getting around.

Saying: "Shake It Up!"



SYLVANA DELAPA

Ambition: To get her Mrs. Degree.

Destination: Married with four kids.

Aversion: Conceited boys, kid brothers.

Assets: Brown eyes and one blue sapphire ring.

Activity: Switchboard operator.

Saying: "Rat Fink".



PHYLLIS EADIE

Ambition: Illegal Secretary.
Destination: Who knows?
Aversion: Holes in my type-
writer ribbon.
Asset: 90-day driving permit.
Activities: Learning how to
drive and eating too much.
Saying: "Oh, no!!"



SUSAN ECCLES

Ambition: Private secretary
with a high income.
Destination: a floor sweeper
in the Weston Pool Hall.
Aversion: English Comp.,
making supper
Assets: Red hair, a goofy
girlfriend and a chauffeured
Oldsmobile.
Activity: Anything and
everything, Crang Dances.
Saying: This place is
swingin'!

SHARON GILLAM

Ambition: To pass grade 12
by 1970.
Destination: Getting kicked
out this year.
Aversion: Bookkeeping!!!
Assets: Driver's license, car
(sometimes) one certain
friend.
Activity: Driving, long
walks, arguing.
Saying: "Oh no! I did the
wrong typing assignment
again."

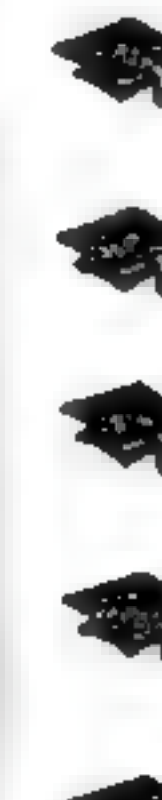


LINDA GLEN

Ambition: To pass book-
keeping for once.
Destination: To be a book-
keeping teacher.
Aversion: Making left hand
turns.
Assets: One blond boyfriend,
90-day and bookkeeping.
Activity: Hi-C, Driver Edu-
cation.
Saying: "U! Um, Well,
Ah!!"

MAUREEN HAFLEY

Ambition: Airline Stew-
ardess and seeing the world.
Destination: Scumming for the
Fraternity.
Aversion: Having to wait 5-
days for the weekend.
Asset: One driver's license
and a set of drums.
Activities: Riding Hondas,
Wasaga beach.
Saying: "I don't believe it."

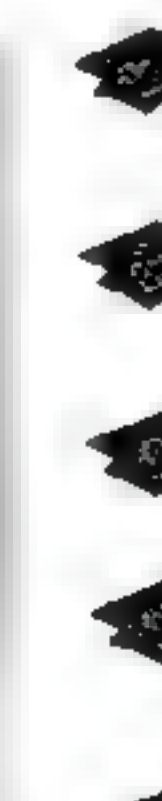


BARB HAZELL

Ambition: Legal Secretary.
Destination: Housewife.
Aversion: Getting up early.
Asset: One special Friday
night.
Activities: Driving '59
Buick, sports, dancing.
Saying: "So, what else is
new?"

SHARON JONES

Ambition: To grow a few
inches.
Destination: A midget in the
circus.
Aversion: People who say
that she's short.
Assets: One big boyfriend
and a vivacious smile.
Activities: Student Council
and trying to grow.
Saying: "Is that right."

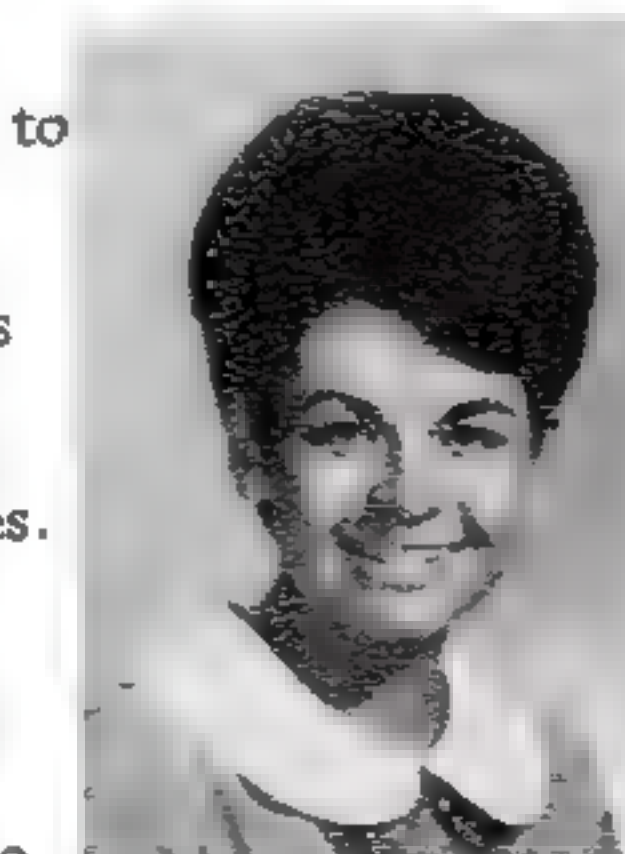


BONNIE KING

Ambition: To marry a
millionaire.
Destination: Married to a
grease monkey.
Aversion: Volkswagens and
long haired boys.
Asset: Jack, and a collection
of stuffed animals.
Activity: Going to a fortune
teller.
Saying: "That's for true."

VALERIE LOUGH

Ambition: Private Secretary to
Mick Jagger.
Destination: Cottage every
weekend with Donna, Stocks
and B. P.
Aversions: Volkswagens and
carrying suitcases for 5 miles.
Assets: Crazy laugh, great
personality.
Activities: Riding on Honda
with suitcase.
Saying: "Give it a bit of ago."



GAIL LYNKEY

Ambition: To marry that cer-
tain Willie.
Destination: Old maids home.
Aversion: People who say
"Willie who".
Assets: Bubbling personality,
and a good sense of humour.
Activity: Trying to straighten
her hair.
Saying: "Can you believe it."

ARDETH MacKENZIE
 Ambition: Mrs. Degree.
 Destination: Pulling plugs for Cruickshank.
 Aversion: Playing second fiddle to sports.
 Assets: Gord, and one worn out 90-day.
 Activity: Flirting with J. L's boyfriend.
 Saying: "Oh, stop your griping."



CATHY MAURICE
 Ambition: Married with 20 kids.
 Destination: Spinster.
 Aversion: People who are dozie.
 Assets: Big brown eyes and 2 90-days.
 Activity: A certain boy.
 Saying: "I don't know."

KAREN McDOWELL
 Ambition: To pass shorthand and to get out of Weston.
 Destination: Back at Weston for another year.
 Aversion: Boys who think that they know it all!!!
 Assets: One blue bomb and no license.
 Activity: Dashing to the hair-dressers for 7:00 P.M.
 Saying: "You've got class!!!"



VERNA MOWAT
 Ambition: Very private secretary.
 Destination: Supporting Val, Sandy, Maureen and Valerie.
 Aversions: Cute girlfriends and natural blonde hair.
 Assets: One bottle of Clairol and one catchy laugh.
 Activity: Wasaga Beach Sorority, Mount Dennis Theatre.
 Saying: "Bogus! What a Chew!"

KARIN PARSONS
 Ambition: A drop-in at Notre Dame.
 Destination: To be an "All American".
 Aversion: People who laugh at Dylan's hair.
 Assets: One Med. Student, 11 year wait.
 Activity: Playing musical chairs in English class.
 Saying: "Have you got married lately?"



SHEENA RANKIN

SHIRLEY ROWNTREE
 Ambition: To get 60 w.p.m. in shorthand.
 Destination: Mrs. Guess-who.
 Aversion: People who cut her up.
 Asset: "One cute guy at the cottage."
 Activity: Running down the halls between classes.
 Saying: "Ardeh: Do you know what?"



SUSAN RUMMEY
 Ambition: Graduate and work in an office.
 Destination: Collecting Un-employment checks.
 Aversion: Boys with long hair.
 Asset: Driver's license.
 Activity: Bowling, skating.
 Saying: "Thanks a lot!"

DONNA SETTLE
 Ambition: To be the Beatles Air Line Stewardess.
 Destination: "Cottage" and "Stocks" with Val.
 Aversion: Gray Coaches to Barrie.
 Asset: One framed picture of Paul McCartney.
 Activity: Majorettes, laughing
 Saying: "That was a bit of a chew!!!"



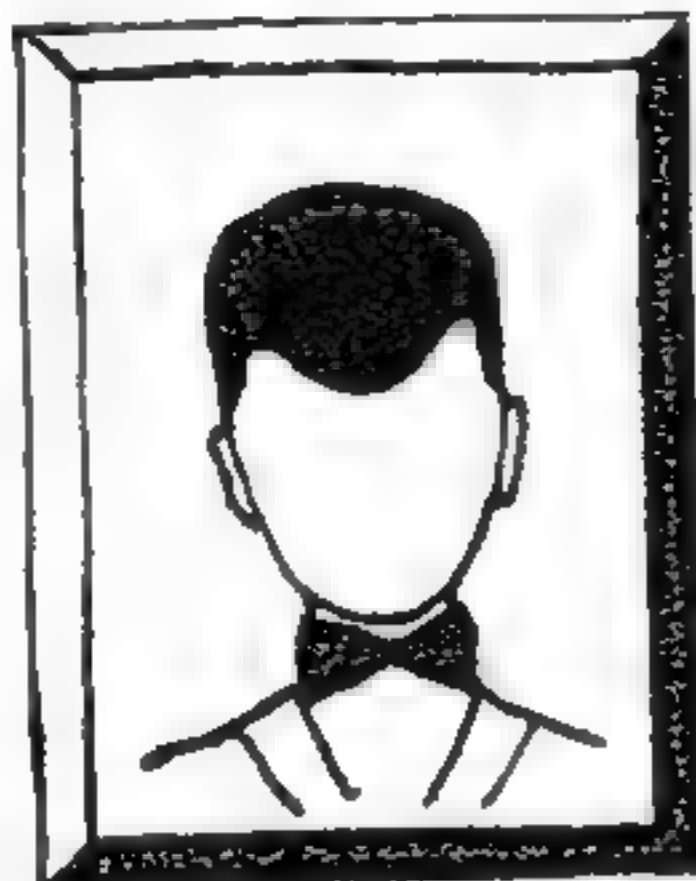
BARB TIFFIN
 Ambition: To marry Pete.
 Destination: Lollipop seller at Inch's.
 Aversion: Straight hair.
 Asset: Pete, great personality.
 Activity: Crying when everyone else is laughing.
 Saying: "It's about the fact."

JAMES ALLEN
Ambition: Graduate from W. C. I.
Destination: OWFL.
Aversion: Untruths.
Asset:
Activity: School work.
Saying: "Oh Yeah!"



MURRAY C. C. M. ANTRAM
Ambition: Enter 6 day bike race.
Destination: Delivery boy for Globe.
Aversion: Flashy Racing Bikes.
Asset: A student teacher named Lynn
Activity: M. S. P., bike racing, and other fast moving sports.
Saying: "Bike ahoy! California here I come!"

RICK ARMSTRONG
Ambition: Jockey.
Destination: The moon.
Aversion: Making own lunch, 1954 Ford overheads.
Asset: 6' 2" and false tooth.
Activity: Horsebackriding and putting gas in Pussycat.
Saying: "Alright you guys."



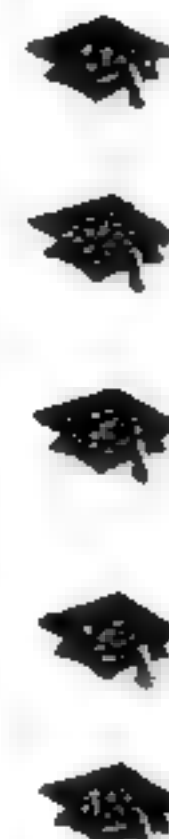
LINDA BINCE
Ambition: To be Mrs. R. W. O'Brien.
Destination: Single at 90.
Aversion: People who say I have a kooky laugh.
Asset: Wayne, big brown eyes and a smiling face.
Activity: Always laughing and talking with Gail.
Saying: "Hey Gail! We're not funny you know!"

MARY BOWRING
Ambition: To get married.
Destination: Old maid.
Aversion: All boys except one
Asset: One diamond ring.
Activity: Librarian and Jim.
Saying: "Hi! there."



SUSAN CATHIE
Ambition: To work at People's Credit Jewellers
Destination: Still making doughnuts at Kresge's.
Aversion: Math and people that call her Cathie.
Asset: black hair and brown eyes.
Activity: managing to get a boy out the backdoor before one comes in the front

JOHN CICHON
Ambition: To own a Mustang
Destination: Riding a Honda.
Aversion: Sharks who beat him at pool.
Asset: Pool cue.
Saying: "Mike, do you want to go to the B.H.?"



JEANNE COOPER
Ambition: To find the "one and only".
Destination: To be the only one.
Aversion: People who don't like her barnyard noises.
Asset: Barnyard noises.
Activity: Getting the class in an uproar.
Saying: "Let me out, Mic, Mic."

MIKE CULKEEN



ALLAN CUNNINGHAM
Ambition: To be in the Dave Clark Five.
Destination: To Celestial Five minus one.
Aversion: Any other groups.
Asset: One hopped up guitar.
Activity: One Star Route.
Saying: "But Miss Campbell, what do you mean it looks like someone else's work?"

SUE DELLER

Ambition: To be married at 21.
 Destination: Secretary to ? at G. E.
 Aversion: Bookkeeping.
 Asset: A certain ring.
 Activity: Bookstore and Wayne
 Saying: "?? had to work late."

**SHIRLEY ANN DICKS**

Ambition: To get 60 wpm in typing.
 Destination: 6 wpm.
 Aversion: To be called "Shirley".
 Asset: A boy who works at the Power.
 Activity: Certain boy and bookstore.
 Saying: "Duh, I dunno."

GAIL FINSANT

Ambition: Get to Britain.
 Destination: Looking at travel folders of Britain the rest of my life.
 Aversion: People who say, "You're blushing".
 Asset: Curly hair?, dimples.
 Activity: Uncurling hair and writing letters.
 Saying: "Sue, don't do that."

**SHARON FOY**

Ambition: Dental Assistant.
 Destination: Patient.
 Aversion: Homework and working.
 Asset: One special guy (Dave)
 Activity: Shows and Harvey's.
 Saying: "Dave, you wait, you'll get yours."

PAUL HATTON

Ambition: To become the greatest chess player.
 Destination: To become the worst.
 Aversion: People who laugh at him about chess.
 Asset: One used chess set, Sharon, chess board.
 Activity: Chess, Sharon, fishing, hiking.
 Saying: "Oh my no, chess is a good game."

**HEATHER HAYDEN**

Ambition: Never, never, never, never work.
 Destination: Beach bum at Wasaga.
 Aversion: New Year's Eve Parties.
 Asset: One phony braid.
 Activities: Stealing pumpkins, last minute trips.
 Saying: "Homework is just a little bit too much of a strain."

JILL JACKSON

Ambition: I. B. M.
 Destination: C. C. M.
 Aversion: People who ask where "Jack" is.
 Assets: Double chin, wild sense of humour.
 Activities: Student Council and looking up.
 Saying: "I'm NOT short! You're tall."

**JOHN LUNDY**

Ambition: To get out of school some day.
 Destination: Four more years at Weston.
 Aversion: Getting up at 7:45 to go to school.
 Asset: One worn out old pair of skates.
 Activity: Listening to a certain fuel-injected Corvette
 Saying: "Listen to that mill wind up."

MIKE MacPHERSON

Ambition: Stick Breaker.
 Destination: Floor Sweeper, at Stock Exchange.
 Aversion: Pool sharks.
 Asset: Red hair, sexy green eyes.
 Activity: Working at the post office.
 Saying: "The mail must go through."

**TOM MOORE**

Ambition: Data Processing at Swifts and long happy retirement from W. C. I.
 Destination: Swifts.
 Aversion: Hurrying.
 Assets: One car, Cathy.
 Activity: Cathy.
 Saying: "Calm down."

DENISE OLORENSHAW
 Ambition: Private Secretary.
 Destination: Office Boy.
 Aversion: Beatle Boots.
 Asset: One discarded football player.
 Activity: Eating Pizza.
 Saying: "Oh! Ya! Every day!"



FRANCES POPE
 Ambition: Airline stewardess.
 Destination: Making plastic airplanes.
 Aversion: People that spell my name with an "I".
 Asset: Wild sense of humour and a good personality.
 Activity: Doing speed tests and looking down at people.
 Saying: "I got a feeling you're going to tell us."

MARIA PRESUTTO
 Ambition: Bookkeeper.
 Destination: Pizza maker.
 Aversion: People who are conceited and quiet.
 Asset: Blue eyes and good personality.
 Activity: Window shopping every Saturday.
 Saying: "You know."



PAUL ROBERTS
 Ambition: Forest Ranger.
 Destination: Wood Chopper.
 Aversion: Welcome the pool shark.
 Asset: Short pants.
 Activity: Hockey.
 Saying: "Pack it in, Rockie."

GISELLE ROESLER
 Ambition: To enter the business world.
 Destination: 4B12B
 Aversion: People who cheat.
 Asset: One football hero.
 Activity: Working at a Delicatessen Store.
 Saying: "Hi John".



JANIS ROSATI
 Ambition: To go to Europe first class.
 Destination: 100 Yorkville (Baggage Class).
 Aversion: People who hate Bob Dylan.
 Asset: One Rusty Harmonica with two notes.
 Activity: Trying to play like Dylan.
 Saying: "I'll never make number one!"

RANDY ROSS
 Ambition: To be a jockey.
 Destination: To model jockey shorts.
 Aversion: To be called Randall.
 Asset: A winning smile and a pair of desert boots.
 Activity: Long hours with the books (Mad, Playboy, etc.)
 Saying: "Quick, somebody lend me your homework."



JOHN SALERNO
 Ambition: To become a priest
 Destination: Pope John XXIV.
 Aversion: Nuns in white.
 Asset: The Vatican.
 Activity: Dating the nuns in black.
 Saying: "You, Sister Isabella are going out with me tonight."

GAIL SPARKS
 Ambition: To marry a handsome blond.
 Destination: Single and still making banana splits
 Aversion: I don't really have any.
 Assets: BRUCE, natural blonde hair with a smiling face.
 Activities: Student Council, always laughing and talking
 Saying: "Hey Lynn! We're not funny you know!"



SHARON SPRANGE
 Ambition: Soft job, high wages.
 Destination: Grand-daddy Gorries' Golden Girls.
 Aversion: 9:00 to 3:10 and any homework after that.
 Assets: Pearly white teeth and a gold jump suit.
 Activities: Meddling, modeling and muddling.
 Saying: "I'll betcha I fail."



DAVE STEADMAN
 Ambition: Nil.
 Destination: Unknown.
 Aversion: Teachers and Parents.
 Assets: '51 Ford and Tools.
 Activity: Opposite sex.
 Saying: "Going to drive me home, Blondie?"



STEVE TURTON
 Ambition: Wine, roses and Susan.
 Destination: A life of frustration with lots of fishing.
 Aversion: Autograph seekers who try to touch him.
 Asset: Witty manner, Steve Reeves build
 Activity: Fishing, drum corps, and MSP (Mostly fishing).
 Saying: "Looks like a great day for fishing."

1B12S

LYNN VERNON
 Ambition: To see the world.
 Destination: Remain in Weston.
 Aversion: Conceited people.
 Asset: A pretty smile.
 Activity: Going out (with a boy).
 Saying: "Forget the all thing."



KATHRYN ANDREWS
 Ambition: Legal Secretary.
 Destination: Hilroy.
 Aversion: Shorthand.
 Asset: Greg.
 Activities: Greg, Student Council.
 Saying: "Guess who phoned me last night!"

DIANNE CANNING
 Ambition: To surf in Hawaii.
 Destination: Floating along Black Creek on a stool from Mr. Donut.
 Aversion: Leaky fountain pens, and people who say she won't grow.
 Asset: One part-time boy
 Activity: Dancing and spending riotous weekends with the girls or Dave.
 Saying: "Hi'ya Sweets! Got a pen I can borrow?"



BARBARA COTTINGHAM
 Ambition: To pass Business Machines.
 Destination: Another 30% on comptometer.
 Aversion: Comptometers.
 Assets: Don, 3 broken pen nibs.
 Activity: Dropping Esterbrook pens.
 Saying: "Ah, come on!"

NINA COVERDALE
 Ambition: Pan American Stewardess.
 Destination: Wasaga.
 Aversion: Men drivers.
 Asset: Bob, '62 Parisienne.
 Activity: Driving men drivers mad.
 Saying: "Do . . . it."



BARBARA CREARY
 Ambition: To have money, clothes and a happy home.
 Destination: On welfare with eight kids.
 Aversion: To be called a grade 13 dropout.
 Asset: Blonde hair, Derik, and a sexy wiggle.
 Activities: Sorority, weekends that start on Thursday.
 Saying: "What would my mother say!"

JUDY CRESSWELL
 Ambition: Private Secretary.
 Destination: Australia.
 Aversion: Working for a living
 Asset: '65 convertible with bucket seats.
 Activity: Skating and skiing.
 Saying: "Boys are horrible."



LANDA DUSOME
 Ambition: Dental Assistant.
 Destination: Factory worker, putting teeth in combs.
 Aversion: Leaky fountain pens and bookkeeping.
 Asset: One green fountain pen.
 Activities: Trying to catch up in bookkeeping, bowling.
 Saying: "What did you say his name is?"

IRENE GIBB

Ambition: To be rich and lazy
 Destination: A poor working girl.
 Aversion: Being teased.
 Asset: Blonde hair, blue eyes and a blue ring.
 Activities: Running into room 202 at three minutes to nine.
 Saying: "I'm never late am I?"

**DON JENNINGS**

Ambition: Bookkeeper.
 Destination: Bookie.
 Aversion: Walking instead of driving ('60 Olds).
 Asset: Five pairs of shoes.
 Activity: Going to drive-in movies.
 Saying: "I love you."

JIM LA ROSE

Ambition: To go to the Olympics.
 Destination: Weston Golf Course.
 Aversion: Fast typing.
 Asset: Natural blond hair.
 Activities: Sr. football, Sr. basketball, golf.
 Saying: "You mooch".

**DAVE LALLA****PAUL MAYHEW**

Ambition: Accountant.
 Destination: Cashier at shoe store.
 Aversion: All types of work.
 Assets: One blonde and nothing else.
 Activities: Dating Carla and playing goal.
 Saying: "Tell me I deserved that."

**CAROL McCORT**

Ambition: Airline Stewardess.
 Destination: Milking cows for Beckers.
 Aversion: People who call her Cuban'Lil.
 Asset: Danny, one orange polar bear.
 Activity: Danny, work and more Danny.
 Saying: "Why do I talk so much?"

JEAN MERTINZ

Ambition: Secretary.
 Destination: Housewife.
 Aversion: Being alone.
 Assets: Frankie, one diamond ring.
 Activity: Frankie, Wednesday night bowling league.
 Saying: "You're going to get it fella."

**SANDY MINER**

Ambition: Art college.
 Destination: An uneducated painter.
 Aversion: Beards and people who are ordinary.
 Asset: Frank, a paint brush and guitar.
 Activity: Frankly, Frank.
 Saying: "Hi Pal."

GAIL MURPHY

Ambition: To pass shorthand.
 Destination: ?
 Aversion: Writing little figures for words.
 Asset: A collection of absentee notes.
 Activity: Talking her way out of things, skating, sorority.
 Saying: "Oh Scorn."

**SHIRLEY O'BRIEN**

Ambition: To get married.
 Destination: Mrs. "F".
 Aversion: People who talk too much.
 Asset: Bill and his little puddle jumper and one pair of dimples.
 Activity: Looking for J & J at Harvey's.
 Saying: Only three more years to wait.

LINDA PITMAN
Ambition: Secretary to E. P. Taylor.
Destination: Sweeping out the stables.
Aversion: Gossip.
Assets: SOoooo--Many.
Activities: Student Council executive, trying to make her balances balance.
Saying: "Oh Shush".



LEE POLLOCK
Ambition: Private Secretary.
Destination: Eaton's.
Aversion: Cars that don't start, short lunch.
Activity: Streaking into room 202 at 3 minutes to nine.
Saying: "You're kidding!"

ALLEN SHERECK
Ambition: To finish school.
Destination: 1B12S next year.
Aversion: 1B12S.
Asset: Volkswagen.
Activity: Disagreeing with Mr. Harvey.
Saying: "That's impossible."



VICKI SHERIDAN
Ambition: Secretary.
Destination: WCI next year
Aversion: Babysitting.
Assets: Blond boyfriend, '65 Honda.
Activities: Decorating committee, prefect.
Saying: "Oh, Val."

JEANNE STEPHENSON
Ambition: To be the happiest single girl in Toronto.
Destination: Harvey's
Aversion: People who don't talk.
Assets: Jack, sparkling personality and a purse full of perfumed kleenex.
Activity: Parties, Drive-in, Harvey's.
Saying: "Talk to me."



SANDY THORNBACK
Ambition: To be Moe's secretary.
Destination: Air Canada.
Aversions: Guns and model airplanes.
Assets: Moe and a '64 XL.
Activity: Dusting shelves at Eaton's.
Saying: "Remember".

4S12A

KARL WOLF
Ambition: Go to Sweden.
Destination: Pool hall.
Aversion: Getting stabbed in the eye.
Asset: A girl in Scarborough.
Activity: Pool.
Saying: "I can not believe my Eeeeye."



DINO BELTRAME
Ambition: Bachelor.
Destination: Who knows!
Aversion: Sparky.
Asset: Girls.
Activity: Soccer.
Saying: "Hey Ness, you got your homework done?"

NESS BESSO
Ambition: An Electronics Technician.
Destination: Ryerson Institute
Aversion: None at the moment.
Asset: Intelligence and Wisdom combined.
Activity: Physical fitness.
Saying: "How about that!"



JOHN CARSON
Ambition: Tool and die maker.
Destination: Sweeping the floor in shop next year.
Aversion: Small cars, Dumb blondes.
Asset: '59 Minor 1000.
Activity: It's about the blond
Saying: "Maybe next week."

FRANK CASCONE

Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
 Destination: Changing light bulbs on Yorkville.
 Aversion: Hot Falcon.
 Asset: Part of a '66 Falcon.
 Activity: Skin diving.
 Saying: "You Yo-Yo".

**JOSEPH DEO**

Ambition: Electronic tech.
 Destination: Who knows.
 Aversion: Economic class.
 Asset: '62 Volks.
 Activity: Sports.
 Saying: "Hey Googy come on."

**TED HEWITT**

Ambition: To get to ride my bike.
 Destination: End up pushing it.
 Aversion: Pushing the bike.
 Asset: One ancient motorcycle
 Activity: Fixing it.
 Saying: "Have to push it home again."

**DAVID HILLER**

Ambition: Drafting Technician.
 Destination: Pencil sharpener at Squibs.
 Aversion: Spanky and Economics.
 Asset: Daddy's Chev. ('62, slush six).
 Activity: Football, girls, homework, girls.
 Saying: Hey Hutch, how's by you?

**KEITH HUTCHESON**

Ambition: Head draftsman at General Motors.
 Destination: Chief pencil sharpener at Ford.
 Aversion: Economics teacher.
 Asset: One leaky sailboat.
 Activity: Eating, sleeping and homework.
 Saying: "Curb your tongue you knave."

**BRUNO MAAS**

Ambition: Tool and die.
 Destination: Blacksmith.
 Aversion: Being called Lurch.
 Asset: Chocolate bars from Glenesk.
 Activity: Anything but homework.
 Saying: "All right you guys."

**GUS MARINI**

Ambition: Electrician.
 Destination: ?
 Aversion: ?
 Asset: ?
 Activity: ?
 Saying: "Hi! Smoky."

**KEN McMASTER**

Ambition: Electronic Technician.
 Destination: Tube replacer at IBM.
 Aversion: Break jugs of milk.
 Asset: Radio licence.
 Activity: Radio Club, Girls, cleaning up milk.
 Saying: "Would you look at that!"

**GREG MONTPOOL**

Ambition: Ryerson or P.I.T. -- doesn't matter.
 Destination: Shoe salesman for Maher.
 Aversion: Gutless little cars, quiet girls.
 Asset: '61 Anglia.
 Activity: Getting into little cars.
 Saying: "Get a grip man!"

**NIGEL NICHOLSM**

Ambition: Electrical Technician.
 Destination: Outboard Mechanic.
 Aversion: Weston (C.I.).
 Asset: Fast boat.
 Activity: Skiing.
 Saying: "But! I didn't do it."



LUIGI PERRI

Ambition: Electrician.
 Destination: Who knows!
 Aversion: School (W. C. I.).
 Asset: Economics.
 Activity: Pool and girls.
 Saying: "Would I ever love to."

**TERRY RICHARDS**

Ambition: Not to break anything.
 Destination: Medical history.
 Aversion: Hospitals.
 Asset: Good insurance.
 Activity: Breaking things.
 Saying: "It doesn't hurt much, Doc."

BOB SANDLES

Ambition: To be rich.
 Destination: Milkman.
 Aversion: One dumb broad.
 Asset: One dumb broad.
 Activity: Football and Carol.
 Saying: "Are you busy?"

**DOUG SMITH**

Ambition: To own a Bunny Club in L. A.
 Destination: Rabbit farmer in Weston.
 Aversion: Homework, losing at pool.
 Asset: Pool table, bunnies?
 Activity: Losing at pool.
 Saying: "I got a joke for you boys."

RAY SNELLING

Ambition: Get out of 12, blue-eyed blondes.
 Destination: Another 5 years in W. C. I.
 Aversion: Guys with money.
 Asset: Rusty old Chev friends with motorcycles.
 Activity: Clearing the city every weekend.
 Saying: "I'm not late Sir, really!"

**BARRY SPEARE**

Ambition: OPP.
 Destination: Metro pool hall.
 Aversion: Girls that say, NO!
 Asset: Motorcycling with the boys.
 Activity: Cutting Down Teachers.
 Saying: "How goes the battle, lad?"

BRIAN TOMKINSON

Ambition: Geologist.
 Destination: Kingston rock pile.
 Aversion: Driving trucks.
 Asset: One Jap. cycle and short hair.
 Activity: Canoe racing.
 Saying: "You lazy character."

**GORD VERES**

Ambition: First class electrical technician.
 Destination: Electric chair.
 Aversion: Shocks.
 Asset: Money, pilot license, girls.
 Activity: Flying.
 Saying: "What a Claude!"

GORD WALLER

Ambition: Electrical engineer.
 Destination: Electricuting an engineer.
 Aversion: Spanky's class.
 Asset: One blonde, one broken curling broom.
 Activity: Gail, curling.
 Saying: "You better believe it!"

**BOB WATSON**

Ambition: Bachelor in California.
 Destination: Married in Canada.
 Aversion: Canadian winters.
 Asset: Wendy + 1 fuel rejected Falcon.
 Activity: Taking Wendy to Harveys.
 Saying: "How about 'Red Barn', it's cheaper."

HARRO BAUER



OLIVIO CECCMETTO
 Ambition: Tool maker.
 Destination: Jerry's (Shoe Dept.)
 Aversion: D. Schutt,
 Asset: Wine Cellar.
 Activity: Sat. night drive-ins.
 Saying: "Get off my Cloud".

DENNIS CLAYTON
 Ambition: Draftsman.
 Destination: Fishing off the Grand Banks.
 Aversion: Economics.
 Asset: One Pool Table and Set of Golf Clubs.
 Activity: Long fishing trips.
 Saying: "That's terrible."



CARMEN DeVUONO
 Ambition: Construction technician.
 Destination: A set of Mini Ricks.
 Aversion: A cheerleader's mother.
 Asset: One cheerleader.
 Activity: Trying to see the same cheerleader.
 Saying: "Well, Son of a gun."

ART FRY
 Ambition: Pro Waterskier.
 Destination: 100 Miles from Nowhere.
 Aversion: 261 cu. in Pontiac.
 Asset: Ballerina with a Bikini.
 Activity: Waterskiing "DAD"
 Waterskiing.
 Saying: Censored.



JIM GRAINGER
 Ambition: Head of a Drafting Office.
 Destination: Office Boy
 Aversion: Art Fry.
 Asset: 13 Lettering sheets from Mr. McLean.
 Activity: Football, Track & Detentions.
 Saying: Censored.

TED HOWELL
 Ambition: Draftsman.
 Destination: Floor Sweeper at W.C.I.
 Aversion: All Fords.
 Asset: '55 Pontiac.
 Activity: Cashier at Powers.
 Saying: "I'll drink to that."



BRUCE INKSTER
 Ambition: To be an Electrician.
 Destination: Hopelessly married.
 Aversion: Five certain girls.
 Asset: A head of many colours
 Activities: Necking, driving and more necking.
 Saying: "What's to eat?"

RONALD D. LAWRIE
 Ambition: Electrical Technician.
 Destination: G.E. Floor sweeper.
 Aversion: Ted Howell'll.
 Asset: Picture of Mother.
 Activity: Downsview Dells.
 Saying: "Would I ever."



RONALD MATWEE
 Ambition: Technician.
 Destination: Technical Director at W.C.I.
 Aversion: Life in General.
 Asset: Buick Riviera, and one Sea Flea.
 Activity: Taking out sweet Blondes.
 Saying: "It won't hurt! Did it?"

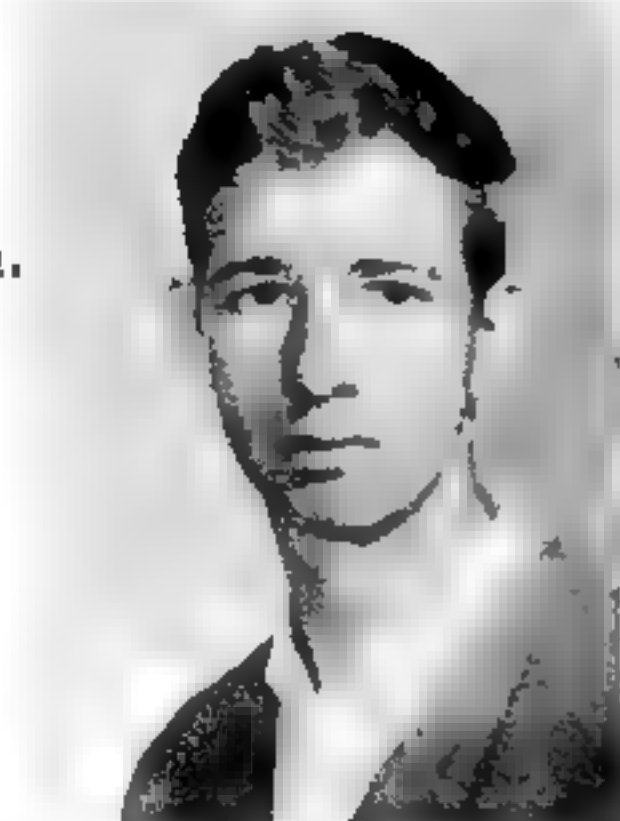
JOHN MORRISON
 Ambition: Electrical Technician.
 Destination: Shovelling coal at Lakeview.
 Aversion: Blondes, brunettes, red heads.
 Asset: A Fennington 200.
 Activity: Fixing it.
 Saying: "Hey Ron, do you want a glass?"



AL PERKINS
 Ambition: Draftsman.
 Destination: Janitor at A & P.
 Aversion: Fry's Boat Stories.
 Assets: Marni, '57 Dodge.
 Activity: Marni.
 Saying: Censored.



BRUCE RUMSEY
 Ambition: To reach my destination.
 Destination: Higher education.
 Aversion: Height.
 Asset: Friends in the know.
 Activity: Many things.
 Saying: "Who Me?"



DON SCRACE



DARIO VODOPIA
 Ambition: Top Draftsman.
 Destination: Making drawing boards.
 Aversion: Report Cards.
 Asset: '64 Wildcat.
 Activity: Driving.
 Saying: "That's a 445."



KEN PARKER
 Ambition: To finish T12.
 Destination: Life imprisonment in W. C. I.
 Aversion: A teacher who speaks softly and carries a big stick.
 Asset: Honda S-90 & Fingernail Collection.
 Activity: Blowing trumpet at Sports events.
 Saying: "Stabbed in the left eye."



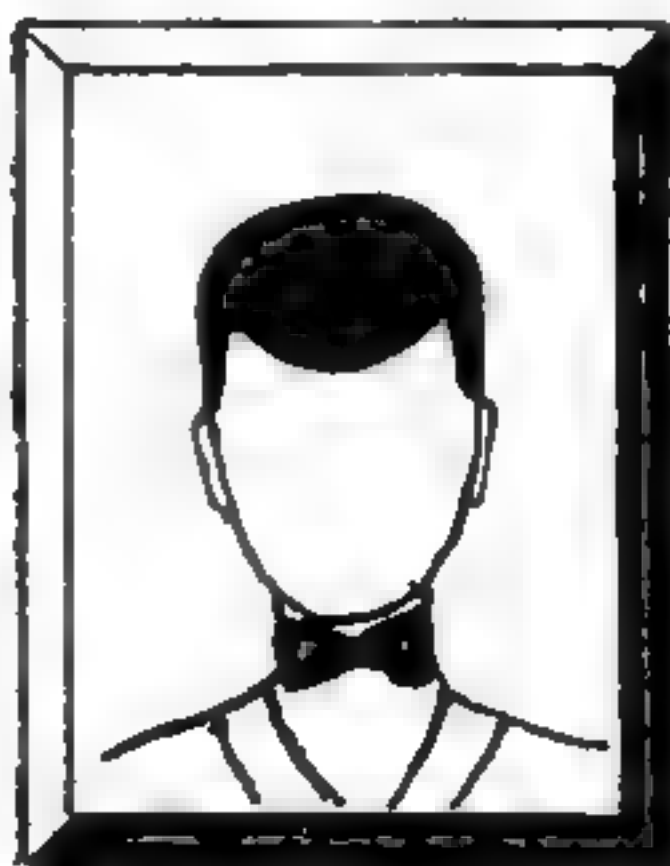
GREG ROSS
 Ambition: Automotive Engineer.
 Destination: Gas Jockey at Fina.
 Aversion: Red heads.
 Asset: Blond with a Sprite.
 Activity: Censored.
 Saying: "Take a Grip."



DAVE SCHLITT
 Ambition: Automotive Service Engineer.
 Destination: East of the wall.
 Aversion: Losing the car rally.
 Asset: One big beak.
 Activity: Losing car rallies.
 Saying: Get off my back.



STEVE UPTON
 Ambition: Draftsman.
 Destination: To get ahead in this world.
 Aversion: Getting Mr. Hoey's "5 Iron".
 Asset: One '54 Ford Custom (overhead).
 Activity: Clerk at Dominion Stores.
 Saying: "Well, I guess Aye!"



NORM WEBB
 Ambition: Electronic Technician.
 Destination: Wire cutter.
 Aversion: Automatic "6" cylinders.
 Asset: You guessed it.
 Activity: Bo-t Drags, Yonge St.
 Saying: "Patch out Charlie."



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JIM WILSON

Ambition: Electrical ?
 Destination: To get the H---.
 Aversion: Economics.
 Asset: "Mighty Morris".
 Activity: Answering telephone
 at store?
 Saying: "Stunned one."



PAT BREAREY
 Ambition: A lot.
 Destination: Nowhere.
 Aversion: Homework.
 Asset: Vocabulary.
 Activity: Running to the car.
 Saying: "I am going to miss
 my ride."

SANDY BRITTON

Ambition: To be a nurse and
 wife.
 Destination: At home with 15
 kids.
 Aversion: Delivery Room at
 Northwestern.
 Asset: Big brown eyes and an
 engagement ring.
 Activity: Ray, Ray and Ray,
 Saying: "Hurry up Marilyn,
 we will be late again!"



BARBARA CAUDLE
 Ambition: Best nurse at 999
 Queen Street.
 Destination: Mother of ten
 nuts.
 Aversion: Mr. Redman's
 Math class.
 Asset: Big hazel eyes.
 Activity: Trying to get a
 guidance appointment.
 Saying: "Be quiet, Betty."

ELIZABETH CAUDLE

Ambition: To graduate.
 Destination: Queensway
 Hospital.
 Aversion: People who call
 me Barbara.
 Asset: A. S.
 Activity: Writing to a certain
 person in the navy.
 Saying: "Don't get silly!"



LYNDA DICKIN
 Ambition: To graduate, see
 the world, get married at
 23.
 Destination: Navy Nurse.
 Aversion: Men that work for
 the hydro.
 Activities: Standing on the
 corner watching all the boys
 go by, hockey games.
 Saying: "There he goes!"

SHARON GALL

Ambition: To graduate and to
 lose twenty pounds.
 Destination: U. S. S. Hope
 (Care Ship).
 Aversion: The Village.
 Asset: Playing the piano.
 Activity: All types of
 dancing.
 Saying: "Fantabulous!"



ARLENE HEWITT
 Ambition: Doctor's nurse.
 Destination: Doctor's wife.
 Aversion: Expensive cars.
 Asset: One man with one
 Mustang.
 Activity: Crumbling cookies.
 Saying: "That's the way the
 cookie crumbles."

SHARON MARSHALL

Ambition: To graduate.
 Destination: To be married to
 a hockey player.
 Aversion: People who try to be
 what they're not.
 Asset: Good Personality and a
 true friend.
 Activity: Trying to get a
 volleyball team together and
 going to Marlie games
 Saying: "Let me see!"



DARLENE McCONKEY
 Ambition: Navy Nurse or
 Psychiatric Hospital.
 Destination: See the world,
 through sick bay port hole.
 Aversion: Bedpans.
 Asset: G. L.
 Activity: Playing Juliet with
 a certain university Romeo.
 Saying: "What was that all
 about Pat?"

LINDA PETRIE

Ambition: To graduate.
Destination: Pediatric Ward.
Aversion: Changing diapers.
Assets: Norman, a sunny personality.
Activity: Waiting for buses.
Saying: "There it goes!"



NANCY POLZIN
Ambition: Fashion Designer.
Destination: Art College.
Aversion: Learning to spell.
Asset: Good singing voice.
Activity: Late nights at the village.
Saying: "Can I borrow your chemistry notes?"

MARILYN TROTTER

Ambition: To work in an all male hospital.
Destination: Maternity Floor at Northwestern Hospital.
Aversion: Scottish boys.
Assets: Red hair and freckles-s-s.
Activity: Welland guitar player.
Saying: "S-A-N-D-Y, have you got your homework done???"



The students who appear in this section entered the school many years ago as inexperienced, gawky, rowdy grade 9's. Today as graduates, they are mature, sophisticated, wise, intellectual and well-behaved. Let us now take a peek at the heights to which pupils of lower grades must strive.



Sedately walking to class



"Mommy, he stole my lollipop!"



"Why don't you come up and see me some time, big boy?"

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5-Year Programme

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| Grade XIII | 1. Allan MacLeod
English and History
Mathematics
Languages
Science | 2. Iva Fedrigo
Allan MacLeod
Robert Hopkins
Iva Fedrigo
Timothy Koehler |
| Grade XII | 1. Timo Venaleinen
3. James Gove | 2. Brigitte Beyerle |
| Grade XI | 1. Peter Birkett
3. Elaine Katz | 2. Susan Steadman
4. Penelope Fuller |

4-Year Programme

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Grade XI -- Sharon Walls

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE BRANCH

C. Special -- Marilyn Rutherford

Grade XII -- Anne Crosswell

Grade XI -- 1. Sylvana Delapa 2. Bonnie Baker

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Grade XII Nursing -- Lillian Urquhart

Grade XI -- Dino Beltrame

Grade XI Nursing -- Sandra Britton

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY PRIZES:

Canadian Kodak Company Limited Prize -- Sylvana Delapa and Bonnie Baker

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Moffats Limited Prize -- Susan Rummey

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Gray Tool Company Limited Prize -- Dino Beltrame

Grinnell Company of Canada Limited Prize -- Barry Speare

I. T. E. Circuit Breaker (Canada) Limited Prize -- Kenneth McMaster

Johnson Matthey and Mallory Limited Prize -- Terry Richards

Macotta Company of Canada Limited Prize -- Luigi Perri

Moffats Limited Prize -- Ernest Rocca

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Satin Finish Hardwood Flooring Limited Prize -- Augusto Marini

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Cruickshank Motors Limited Prize -- Kenneth Parker

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP -

Eric Tomkinson

VALEDICTORY -- Roy Culpeper

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES AND AWARDS:

The Wilfred E. Pearen Memorial Prize -- Allan MacLeod

The History of Weston Prize -- Allan MacLeod

The William Tyrrell Scholarship -- Robert Hopkins

The J. B. Tyrrell Scholarships -- Linda Taylor and Ann Constable

The Oliver Master Scholarship -- James Woolley

The Memorial Prizes -- Stanley Wells and Karen Caskey

The Weston Lions Club Scholarships -- Carol Whittlesea and Robert Hopkins

The Scythes Scholarship in Science -- Timothy Koehler

The Etta Jane Scythes Memorial Scholarship -- Yvonne Macor

The University Women's Club Scholarship -- Christine Grabowski

The Weston-Mount Dennis Rotary Club Scholarship -- Thomas Jack

The Centennial Scholarship -- Allan MacLeod

PROFICIENCY PRIZE WINNERS (GRADES VIII, IX and X)

Grade X	1. Evelyn Kolish	2. Mary Hebburn
	3. Donald Slinger	4. Janice Blanch
GRADE IX	1. Corinne Adachi	2. Kimberly Miller
	3. Helen MacMurchy	4. Susanne Archer
	5. Sharon Morley	
Grade VIII	1. Sandra Shaw	2. Catherine Jamieson
	3. John Bot	4. Diane Hamilton

Grade X	1. Donna Barger	2. Muriel Prior
Grade IX	1. Diane Burkinshaw	2. Carol Bryant

Grade X -- Robert Callender
Grade IX -- 1. George Gibb 2. Christian Kooy

Grade X (Commercial) -- Wayne Hogarth
(Technical) -- Charles Rose
Grade IX -- Maria Cerro



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VALEDICTORY

I have been asked to say 'Farewell' to Weston Collegiate on behalf of my graduating class. Therefore Mr. Christie, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Good-bye" (I thought I'd get to the point before saying anything else). Unfortunately, it is not as easy as that to say this, the most difficult of words.

It becomes more difficult when one has, over a period of time formed an attachment to a person, place or thing. We have spent up to a quarter of our lives in this School; indeed, some of us became so fond of the place as to spend a little more! The things to which we became attached are countless -- many and memorable were Mr. Tennyson's Latin periods, in which a dead language was brought to life with a vengeance, and in which the romances of Catullus once again burned bright. So were the Chemistry Labs, a supreme test of Mr. Pardy's patience, and also of his constitution. There were of course, those facets of School life to which we became not too fervently attached. I am thinking of the Exams. I would define an examination: "Farce Personified". Those mountains were legion, up whose slopes we struggled to conquer the almighty mark at the summit. Those who conquered may be jubilant tonight. But most memorable and most important, staff and students of Weston, were our encounters with each other, not in the classroom alone, but also in extra-curricular activities, at the games and at the dances.

We came hither to this stage of WCVS to try to perform our best; we found among its players a small-scale panorama of humanity. And if in the one long rehearsal we learned well to accept and to play our parts, and I am not referring to academics alone, we came not in vain. If we did appreciate our characters well, recognizing them for what they were, endowed with abundant talents and faults, we may be confident of success in future performances. This, I believe, is the greatest tribute we can pay to our "stage directors", the teaching and administrative hierarchy of the School: they helped us, during the process of becoming Scholars of colossal erudition (and athletes of phenomenal skill) -- they helped us find ourselves, to see an individual within us and within others, to realize a separateness, a wholeness, a uniqueness, a capacity, a sense of self.

We came forth in Grade 9, apprehensive of the sophisticated Olympian figures of the Upperschoolmen and of the awesome, uncomprising aspects of the teachers. In the course of five years we discovered that even those students were once like us, as we are now as they were; and that those teachers were . . . somewhat more affable than we had reckoned. And let us not for an instant forget our parents. In our most trying moments they were always there, an eternal source of hope and font of wisdom. Parents: May our best efforts sing to you our hymn of praise; we may only begin to repay our great debt with mightier accomplishments to make you feel justly proud.

TO THIS THEN, our common heritage, must we bid Farewell.

To those of my fellow graduates who have attained or surpassed your objectives, to those of you who have won scholarships -- congratulations. Your success is not merely the whim of Chance or the verdict of Fate, but the result of a concerted and sustained effort; and the harder the effort, the more satisfying the achievement -- more valued, because more costly. And he



who has earnestly struggled for what he wanted, whether or not he attained his goal, may he glory in his struggle!

I hope our successes, both present and future, will in some way be beneficial to our great country and to the world at large. We are given the seldom enjoyed freedom of choice of a career. We must choose well; we have much to give; we represent an exceedingly talented generation. This very graduating class testifies to that! Academically, collectively, and individually, we have left our mark. I hope that some of our enthusiasm has diffused to our successors; to maintain some contact with the School, it has been proposed that there be established an Alumni Association, after a suggestion of Chairman Bayes and the Board of Education.

After tonight we sally out officially from the sheltered havens of youth into stormy adulthood. Some of us have already been sorely buffeted by premature gales! Whether we can withstand the tempest, and with what endurance we face adverse winds, will in some part be a measure of how well we were prepared to emerge, and with what determination we were armed.

May I say a final word to my fellow graduates, perhaps at the risk of being didactic. Amid all of Life's paradoxes and perplexities, I sincerely believe this: that there is so much around us that is truly noble and beautiful: the magnificence of the Universe; the miracle of Life; the phenomenon of Man himself. I hope we seek out these things in our lifetime. For their splendour no cynic can disparage, nor any evil abominate, nor any tragedy stain.

The graduating class of 1965 sincerely thanks Weston Collegiate Institute; to all the staff, the students, to the buildings and traditions of the School, we bid God Bless and Farewell.

Roy Culpeper

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ACTIVITIES



SOUND OF MUSIC



ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW: Wynanne Watts, Alison Hughes, Arlene Connell, Glennis Stovell (President), Mr. Garlin (Conductor), Sharon Morley, Shirley Rowntree, Helen Bull.

SECOND ROW: Tricia Dyer, Brenda Bain, Ann Cameron, Joyce Redgrave, Lynn Sommerville, Jean Henry, Susan Roy, Pat Gale, Judy Ferguson, Cathy Leask, Martha Trimbee.

THIRD ROW: Amy Currie, Barb Hall, Ross Groombridge, Ross Mathewson, Ray Koehler, Jack Richards, Cathy Stewart, Rima Puniska, Penny Fuller.

BACK ROW: Pete Young, Jack Hattie, Doug Gowland, Henry McLeod, John Collett, Pete Hayden, Earnie Turner, Mark Brewer.

I suppose you've heard those uncanny noises which filter through the school every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Wait a minute!!! Did I say filter? I mean bellow. Such weird sounds could only be called "music" to a deaf man's ear! But this was the situation only in October. Since then, we have truly improved. (I think) Now there are only the occasional notes which cause Mr. Garlin's whiskers to curl.

Throughout this school year we have enjoyed playing at Commencement and at the Christmas Assembly. Since our exchange trip with Cobourg Collegiate was so successful last spring, we decided to have another exchange concert this year. We enjoyed a visit in February from the Choir and Band of North Hastings High School in Bancroft. Both this and our return visit to Bancroft in April were very exciting events.

Of course, our own Music Night in Weston kept us busy as well. We all knew that with a little more "umph" in our tubas and a little less "screech" from our violins, that everything would turn out harmoniously.





CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Margaret Macklem, Nancy Scott, Francis Campbell, Marian Hall, Edna Hobbs, Susan Cooper, Irene Jonaitis, Rima Puniska, Betty West, Cathy Carmichael. SECOND ROW: Miss Fanning, Felicity Bain, Barbara Codner, Janice Denyer, Deane Ponech, Carol Shoulder, Heather Hase, Meredith Ware, Marilyn Christie, Lorène Hamilton, Sandra Green. THIRD ROW: Terry Gri, Joanne Cashmore, Joan Blake, Janice Stein, Helen Bull, Karen Ericson, Joyce Redgrave, Janet Pollock, Evelyn Kolish, Liz Leslie, Heather Booth. FOURTH ROW: Judy Beierl, Debbie Calhoun, Pat Gale, Ursula Pedrazzi, Wendy Sharky.

Janice Watson, Dorothy Möffatt, Jo-Ann Wallace, Lyla MacEachern. Absent: Elizabeth Cooper, Anna Koops, Beth MacMillan, Janet MacMillan, Gill Sims, Suzanne Scott, Marilyn Thomson, Martha Trimbee.



TRIPLE TRIO

FRONT ROW: Betty West, Wendy Sharkey, Margaret Macklem, Sandra Green. BACK ROW: Jo-Ann Wallace, Judy Beierl, Joan Blake, Dorothy Moffatt. ABSENT: Marilyn Thomson.



FRIDAY FORUM

FRONT ROW: Janice Stein, Meridith Ware, Carol Shoulder, Nancy Scott, Marilyn Mercer, Trudy Millar, Margo Henderson.

BACK ROW: Jim Garrow, Bill Kamburis, Henry McLeod, Lino Morson, Derek Doolan, Randy Martin.



DRAMA CLUB

FRONT ROW: Pat Longstaff, Pat Gale, Janice Stein. BACK ROW: Bob Boyes, Bruce Latimer, Warren Latimer.

KOREAN ORPHAN COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Louise Gale, Cathy Harries. BACK ROW: Scott Wagner, Doug Smith, Bruce Lawrence, Bob Watson.



I. S. C. F. EXECUTIVE



FRONT ROW: Pat Gale, Alison Hughes. BACK ROW: Mr. Borisenko, Tony Nelson, Ross Mathewson.

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Larry Allen, Mr. Taylor, Ken McMaster, Keith Hutcheson, John Moffat, Mr. Whyte.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Allan Pollard, Ron Peters, Harold Rapp.
 BACK ROW: Dave Grove, Peter Tattersall, Bruce Calhoun, Glenn Slinger, Bob Moffat.
 ABSENT: John Moffat.



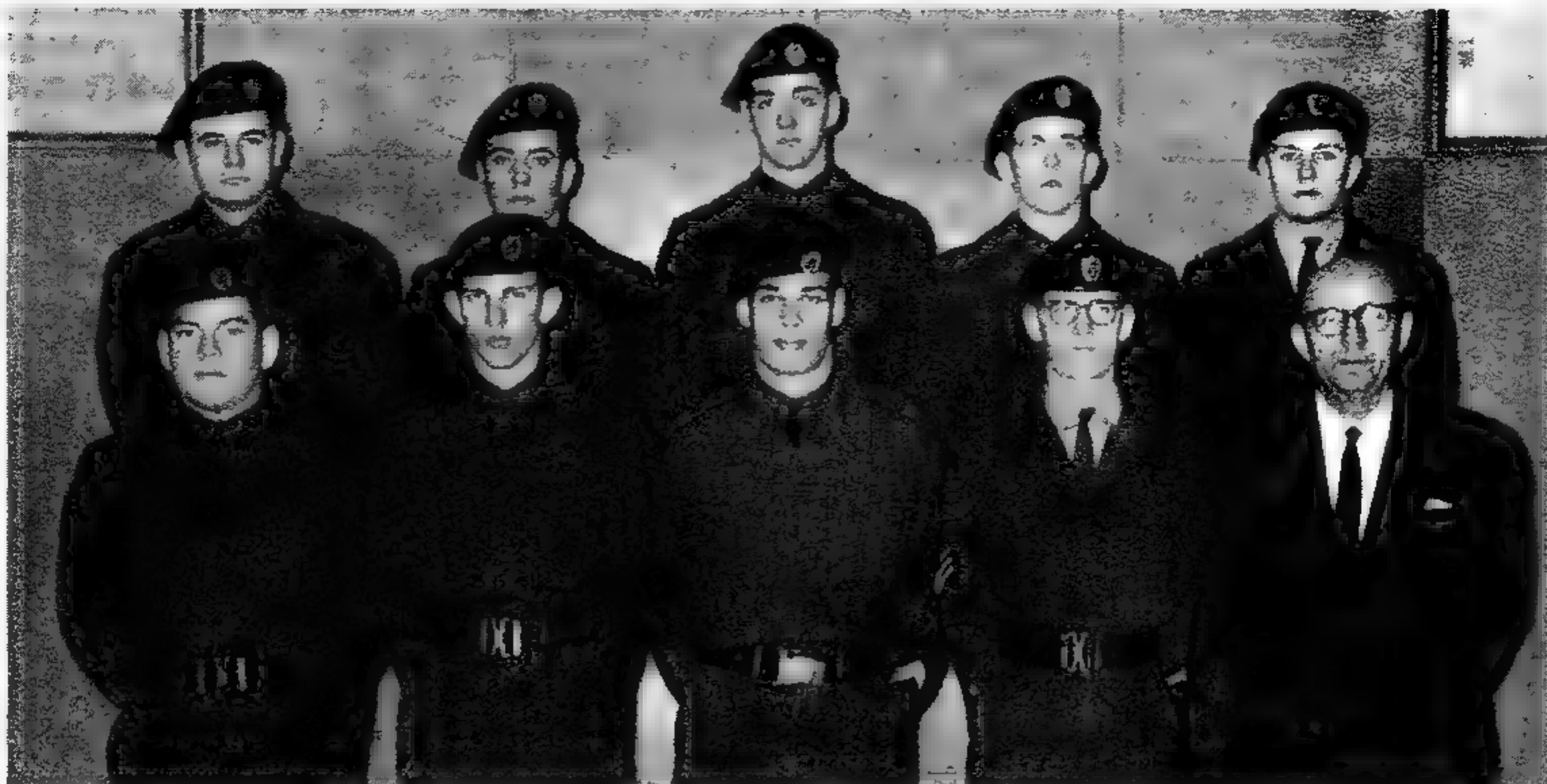
LIBRARY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Antonina Pagliaro, Donna Marchand, Susan Rankin, Pat Elminousky.
 SECOND ROW: Denise Hubbard, Jean Henry, Luba Gotch, Mary Romanelli, Pat Charlebois, Mira Zakrojsek, Leanna Nitti, Cathy Leitch.
 BACK ROW: Dagmar Hansen, Lee Wensley, Ursula Pedrozzi, Nancy Pickering, Janet Elder, Marilyn Christie, Chris Barclay, Sue Clarke.



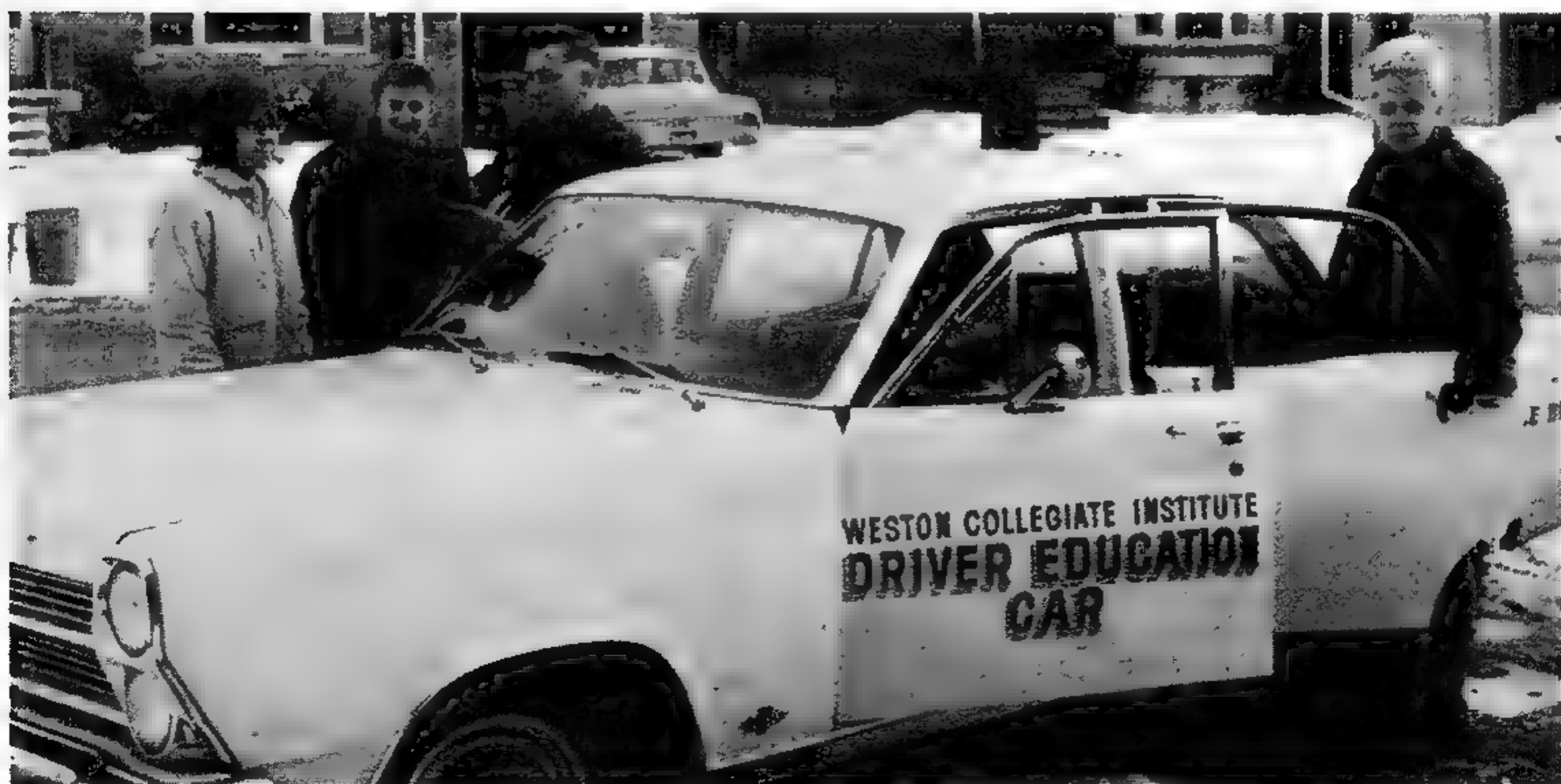
CHESS CLUB

LEFT-RIGHT: Peter Tattersall, Derek Doolan (seated), Dave Smart, Lawrence McGuire, Rudie Wiederer, Mr. Allard, Robert Walker, Lino Morson, Michael Allard, (seated) Norbert Krebs. ABSENT: Andris Arness, Ron Morrish, Lloyd Gibson.



CADETS

FRONT ROW: R. S. M. Dave Lewis, Lt. Gerrit Visser, Capt. Ken Banks, Sgt. Bob Callendar, Chief Instructor, Major G. Munro.
 BACK ROW: Cpl. Ed Martin, Cpl. George Lewis, Sgt. Steve Skinner, Cpl. Rob Umphrey, Lt. Jim Stephen.



DRIVER ED

Heather Newbigging, Dave Bolender, Mr. Hopkins, Linda Pitman (in car), Shiela Cory.

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Elizabeth
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BACK ROW: Heather Hase, Mr. Cole, Graham McCracken, Tony Nelson, Ursula Padrazzi.

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play throughout
periods. Only in the first two
did Bloor show any drive on
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couple of minutes.
In the first period Larry New-
bold opened the blue line by
in a shot from the blue line by
Bill Thompson. Alan Young then
scored on a pass from Paul Rob-
erts. Larry Newbold scored
assisted by Mel "Butch" Thomp-
son.

In the third period with only
4 Weston players on the ice,
Ron Porter scored on a pass
from Mel Thompson. Final
score: Weston 4; Bloor 0. Shots
on goal: Weston 32; Bloor 8. The
stars of the game, as selected
by Bob Robinson: Mel "Butch"
bold, Mel "Butch" Thompson, and Ron

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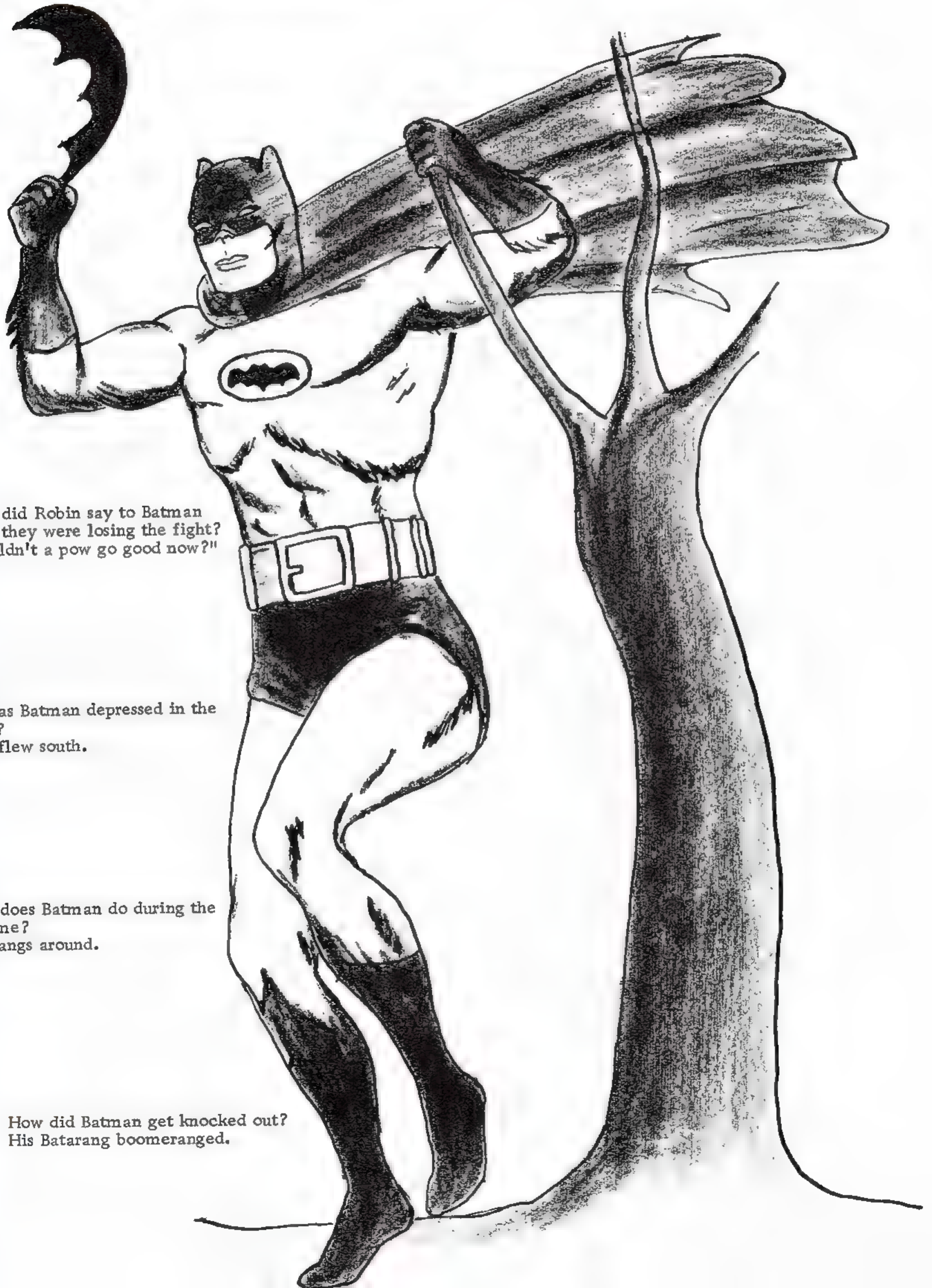
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In their third exhibition game
against Northern, Weston once
again could not hold on in the
3rd period. In that period goalie
Bill McIntyre had to come up
with 18 stops, but 2 got away.
scored for Weston, Laceyby scor-
ing unassisted in the second
period. The score: 2-2; Shots on
goal: Northern 20, Weston 22.
The stars of this game: Ron
Porter, Paul Laceyby, G.
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Ford Takes 19 Hours To Assemble

OUR HERO

The Conning Tower attempts to combine the fleeting fads of this memorable year with its usual, standard, established traditions (as green and mouldy as they may be). Thus, a page is devoted to the indispensable Batman.



What did Robin say to Batman
when they were losing the fight?
"Wouldn't a pow go good now?"

Why was Batman depressed in the
winter?
Robin flew south.

What does Batman do during the
daytime?
Just hangs around.

How did Batman get knocked out?
His Batarang boomeranged.

COLOURING BOOK

BEFORE



This is a novice. Straight out of Teachers' College. Colour her cheeks pink with anticipation, & the rest of her, colour that green. Refrain from too much colour, though. It will be needed for the blood and gore of the next picture.

AFTER



One class of typical Weston students later. Cast your sympathetic gaze on the remains. Colour the distended eyeballs bloodshot red, the thinning, falling hair gray, and the complexion pallid--like death itself.



Colour the German military uniform in fierce forest green & the tenderfoot badge petal pink. Do not shade in the appendage protruding from the mouth, as it represents a mutilated toothpick.



Colour the royal Roman toga a deep, rich purple. Make sure it's majestic & imperial looking. (We've got to keep up appearances.) Colour the stick red. It's used to beat up lazy students.

"Welcome to Latin."

T.N.

THAT WAS THE



Mr. and Miss School Spirit -- Bruce Lawrence
-- Louise Gale

The week of October 15th, Blue and White Week, was buzzing with activities. A coke dance in the cafeteria began the week with a resounding bang! Next on the agenda came a pep rally, where both the cheerleaders and the Mr. and Miss School Spirit candidates led in the cheers. Of course, the highlight of the entire week was the winning of both Junior and Senior games against Vaughan Road.



Our Mascot, Woof

WEEK THAT WAS



The beany judges, Mrs. Cook, Dr. Mambourg, and Mr. Lethbridge gave prizes to the most original beanies. The last exciting event of the week was the Blue and White Dance where Bruce Lawrence and Louise Gale were crowned Mr. and Miss School Spirit. This dance brought to a delightful closing a week which started the school year off with great success.
Cathy Carmichael, SA11A

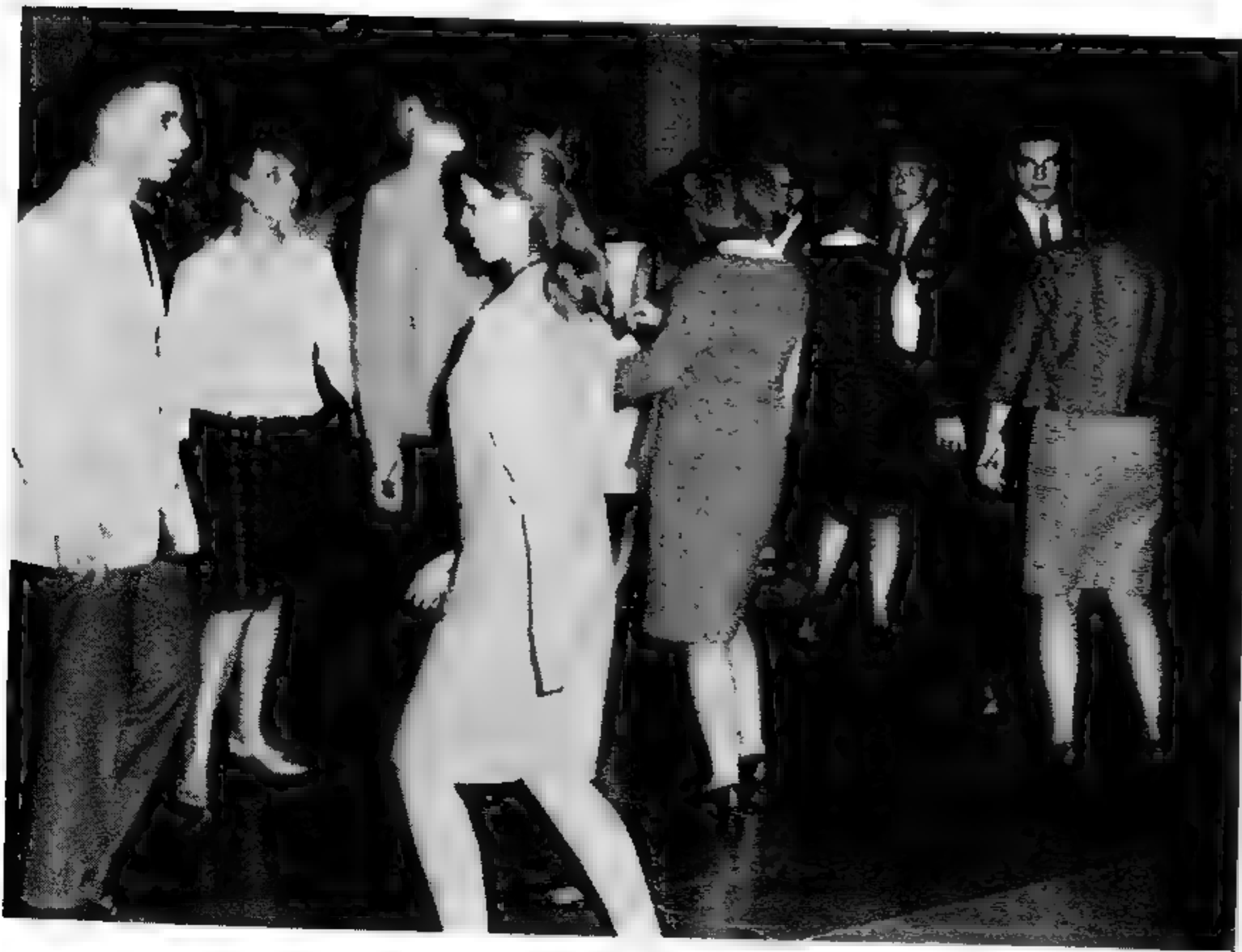


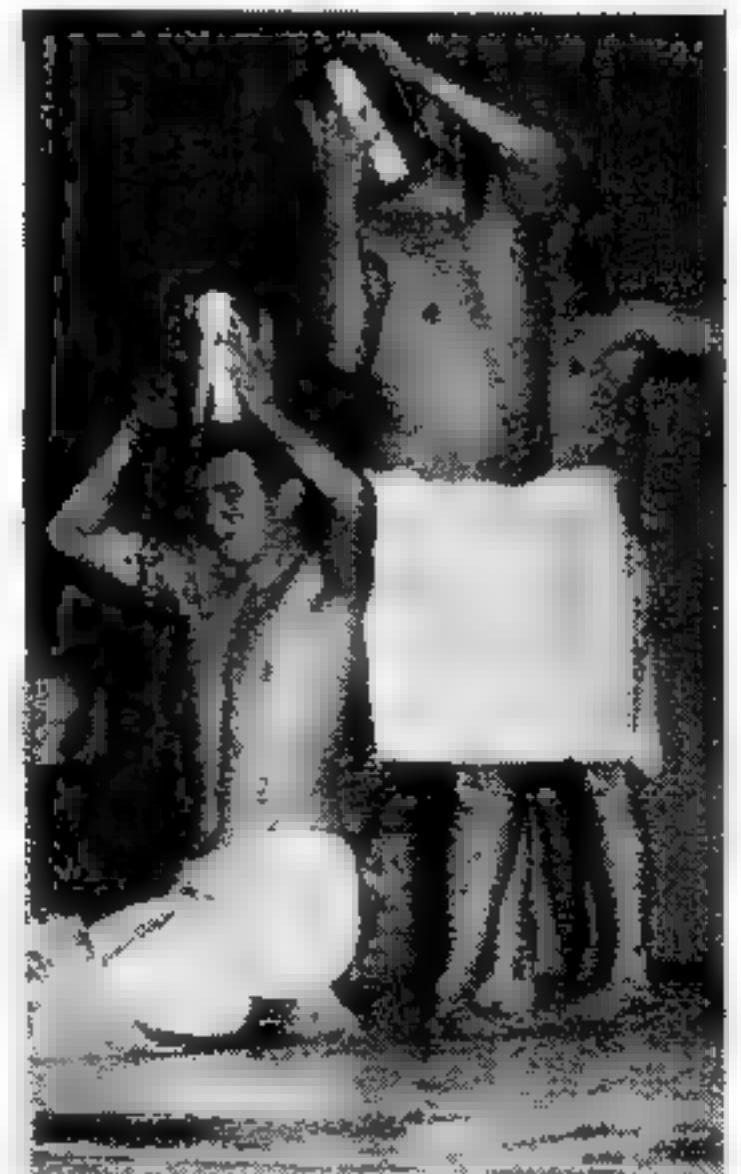
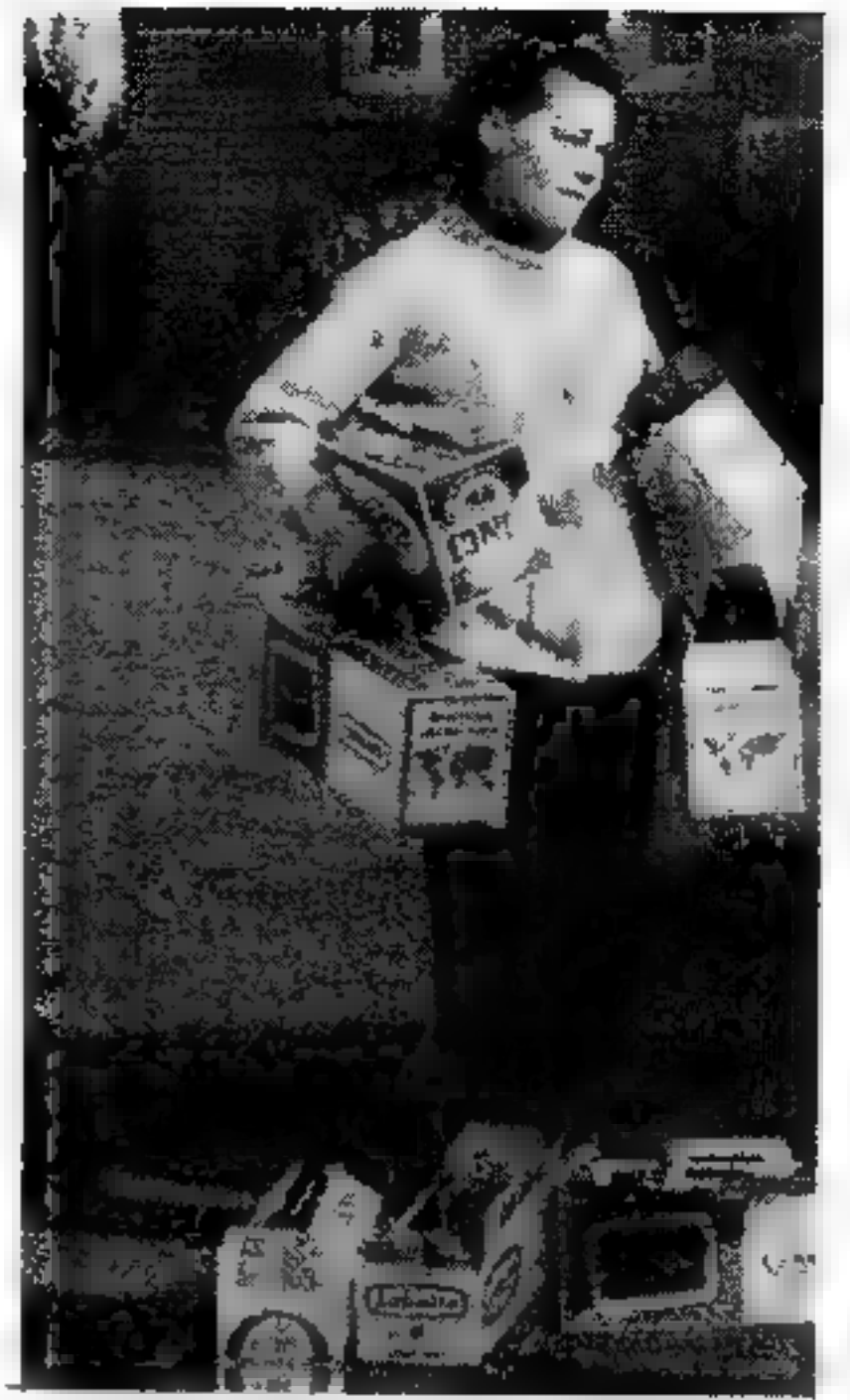
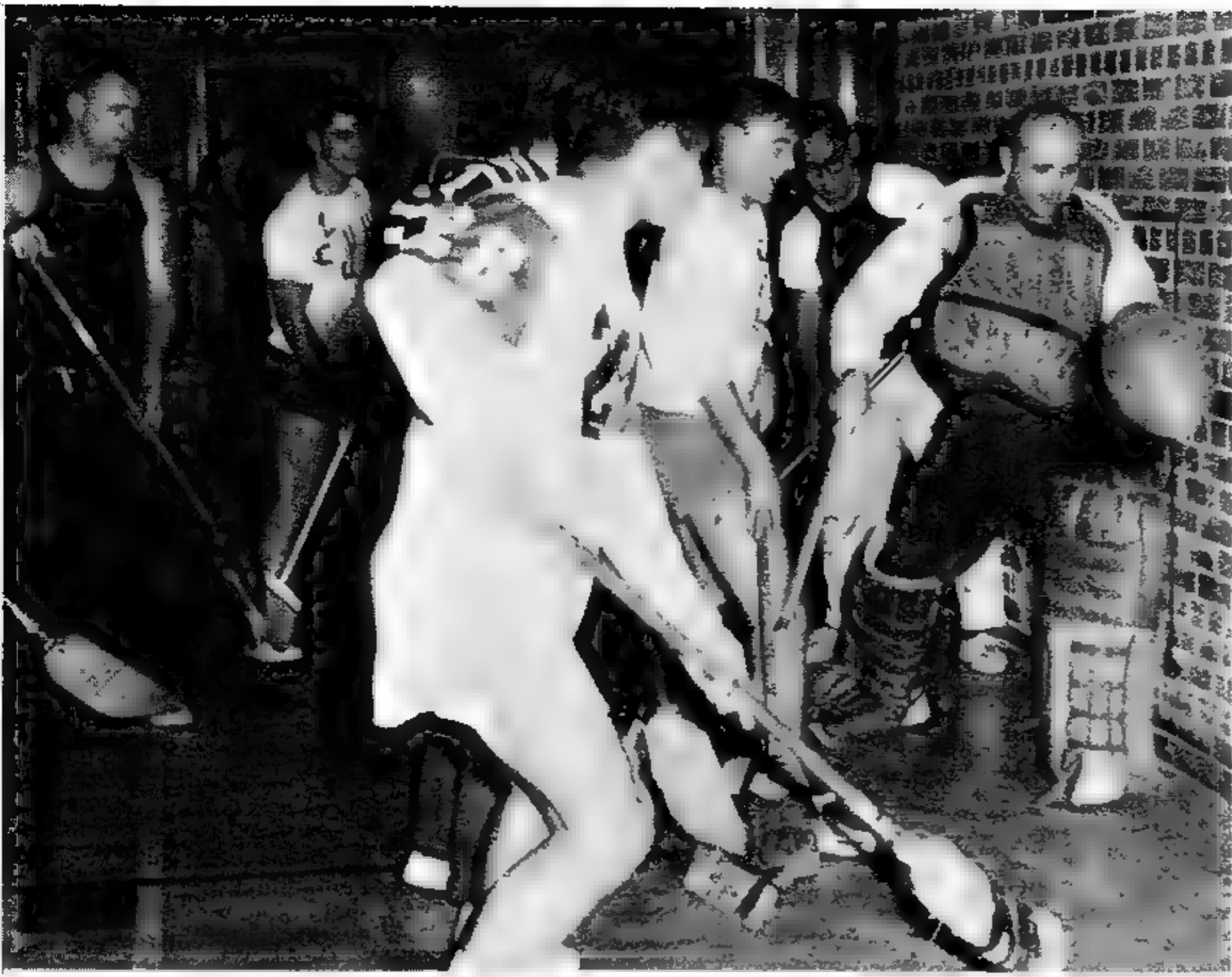
UNITED APPEAL



The students of Weston, under the leadership of Louise Jarvis were able to surpass their goal and make \$2100 in this year's United Appeal campaign. Projects including car washes, bottle drives, candy sales and student-teacher sports' activities, helped to make the drive not only profitable, but most enjoyable. A special mention should be given to all the students who made the Revue a success. Warm thanks are extended to all who participated in this year's campaign.

Janet Pollock, 5A11A





'T WAS THE SEASON



Candidates for Snow Queen: Sandy Dalrymple, Linda Dobson, Carol Nicols, April Roberts, Pat Granger, Sharon Wilson.



COMPLIMENTS OF LATINER HEATING AND PLUMBING

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TO BE JOLLY



Christmas spirit prevailed throughout the school accentuated by the appearance of mistletoe in the doorways of 218 and 220.

Surprisingly enough several of the teachers succeeded in filling the roles of our teenage idols, the "Rolling Bones," in the three consecutive Christmas assemblies. The sing-song led by Gary Canning was highlighted by Scotch's singing telegramme.

On the evening of the 17th, Len Duke and his orchestra provided entertainment, which along with candy canes and Santa

Claus hats, helped to transform our hectic cafeteria into a Christmas wonderland. April Roberts was crowned as our new Snow Queen at the dance by our Student Council president, Dave Cameron.

Better than any other Christmas present was the feeling of happiness each student must have received in knowing that his contribution to the Christmas baskets helped to bring joy to a needy family in Weston.

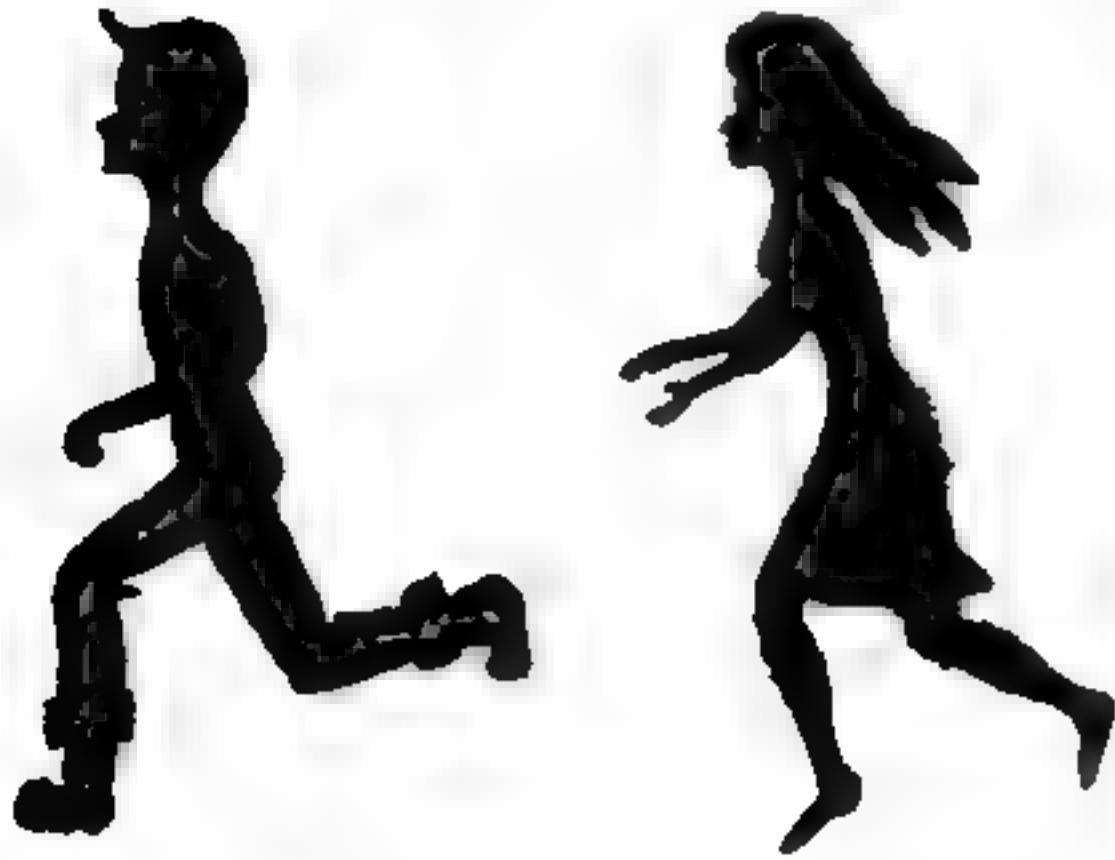
This year's Christmas events were definitely enjoyed by all.



Our Snow Queen -- April Roberts



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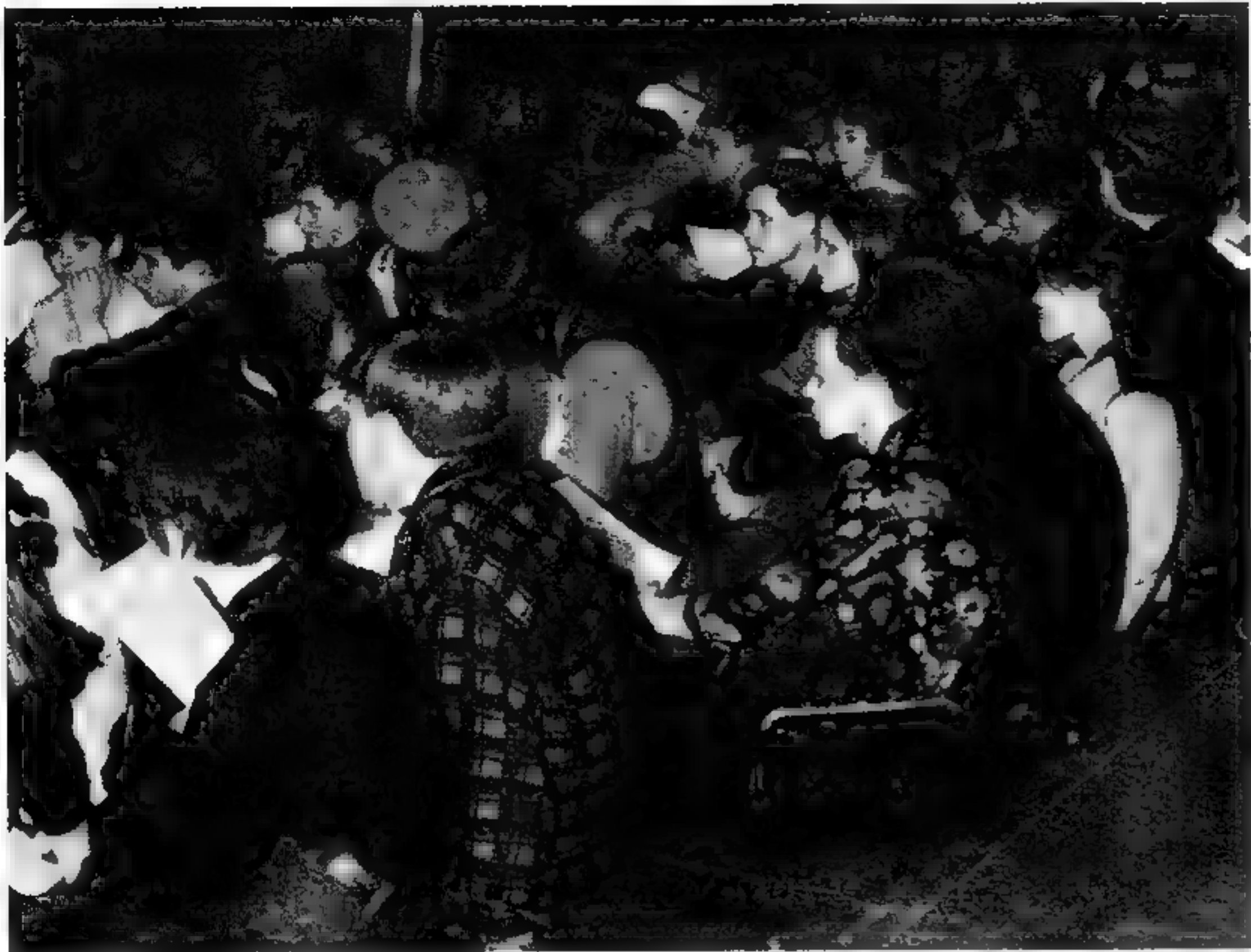
It can be said that the Sadie Hawkins is indeed one of the most enjoyable, well-attended dances of the year; and 1966 was no exception. Gay couples clad in everything from tight black slacks to stunning granny gowns danced to the music of the fabulous group, Jamie Curtis and the Suedes. A great deal of time and energy had been spent in decorating the cafeteria and it certainly resembled a coffee house, a radical change from the atmosphere of former years. But although the setting was new, the same old feeling of fun and laughter was present; nothing could alter that.

Gill Sims SABS 12A



COMPLIMENTS OF
WHITE CIRCLE GROCERTERIA & FRUIT MARKET

IF YOU CAN



VARIETY SHOW



OPEN HOUSE



THE PRINCESS AND THE COURT



Sandy Dalrymple, Barbara Hall, Shirley Bolingbroke (Princess), Carol Maurice, Louise Jarvis.

QUEEN OF THE PROM - APRIL ROBERTS



SPRING ENCHANTMENT



CRANG PLAZA

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A FUN GAME

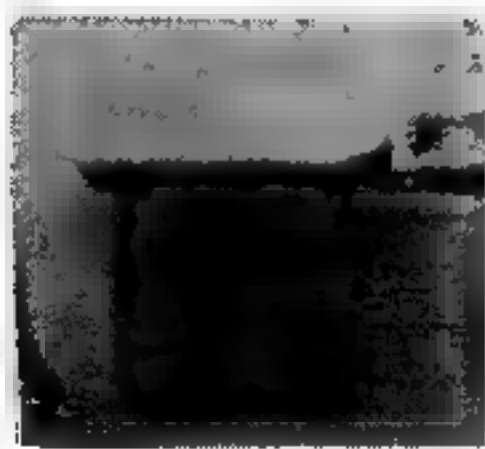
How much do you notice about the geography of your school? Try this fun test. (Just for the dirty old heck of it).



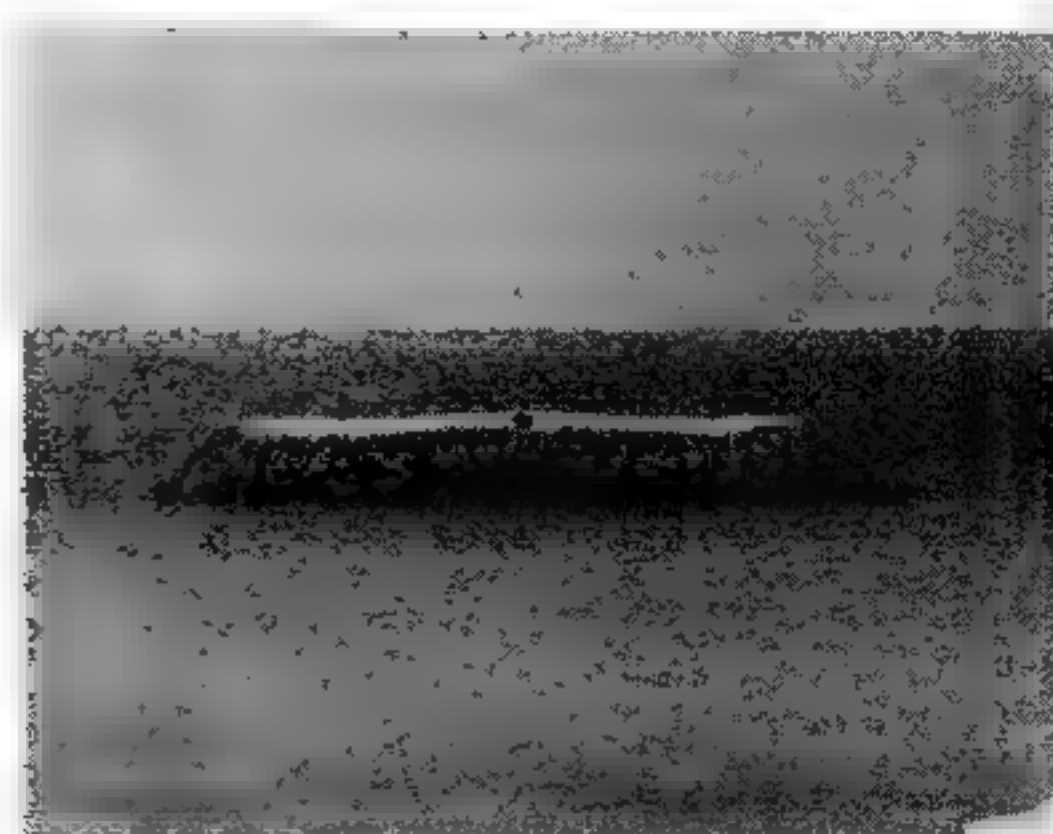
1. The night of the black-out.
2. The inside of the Weston Trophy Case.
3. Dirty old mind of a Weston student.



1. Window of a Weston classroom.
2. A referee's back.
3. Dirty old spokes in the creaking, rotting staircase.



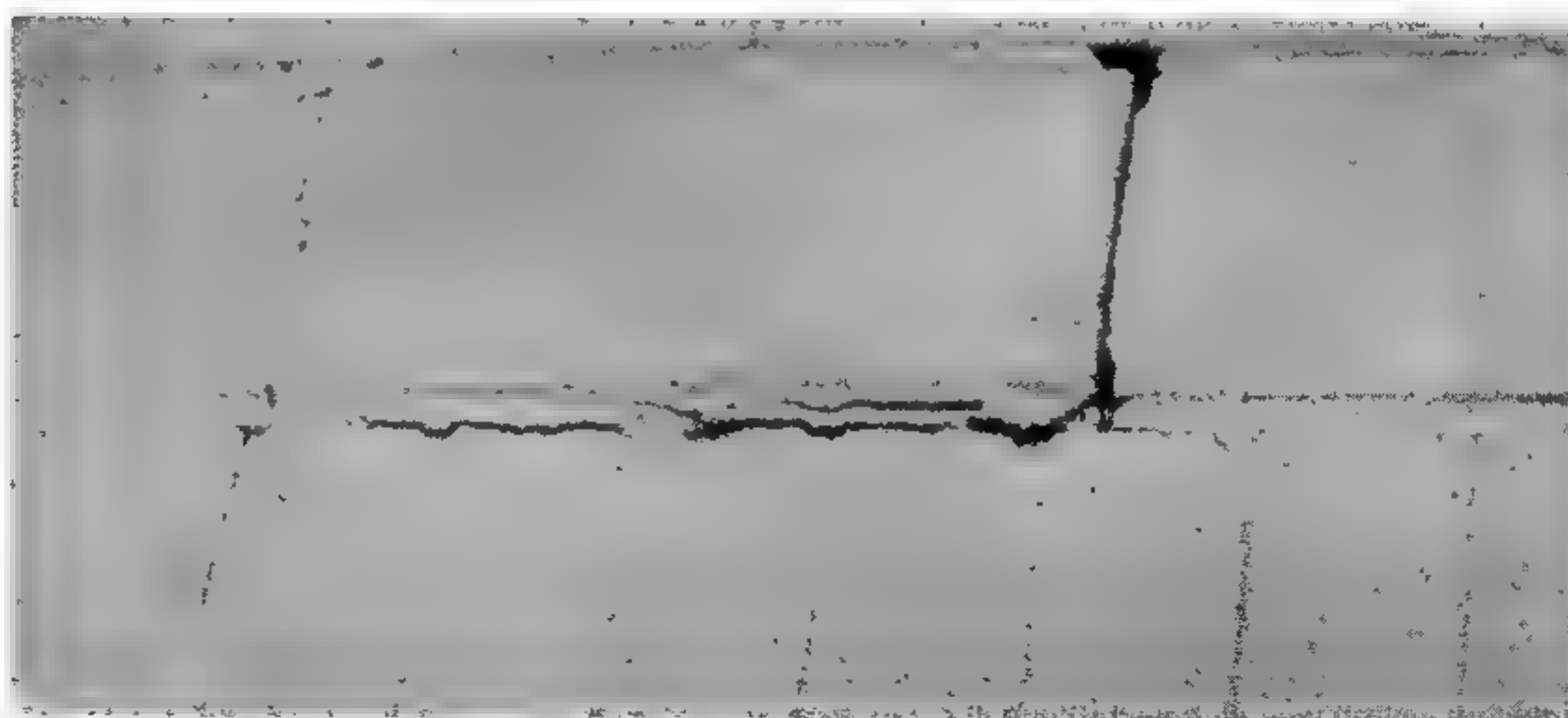
1. Candid Camera.
2. Home of Weston Termites.
3. Dirty old 1803 P.A. System.



1. A certain Vice-Principal's moustache.
2. A bald mille-milliped.
3. A dirty old broom used to clean the dirty old floors mucked up by dirty old Weston students.



1. Undiscovered masterpiece of Michelangelo.
2. Dirty old, unintelligible geography diagram.



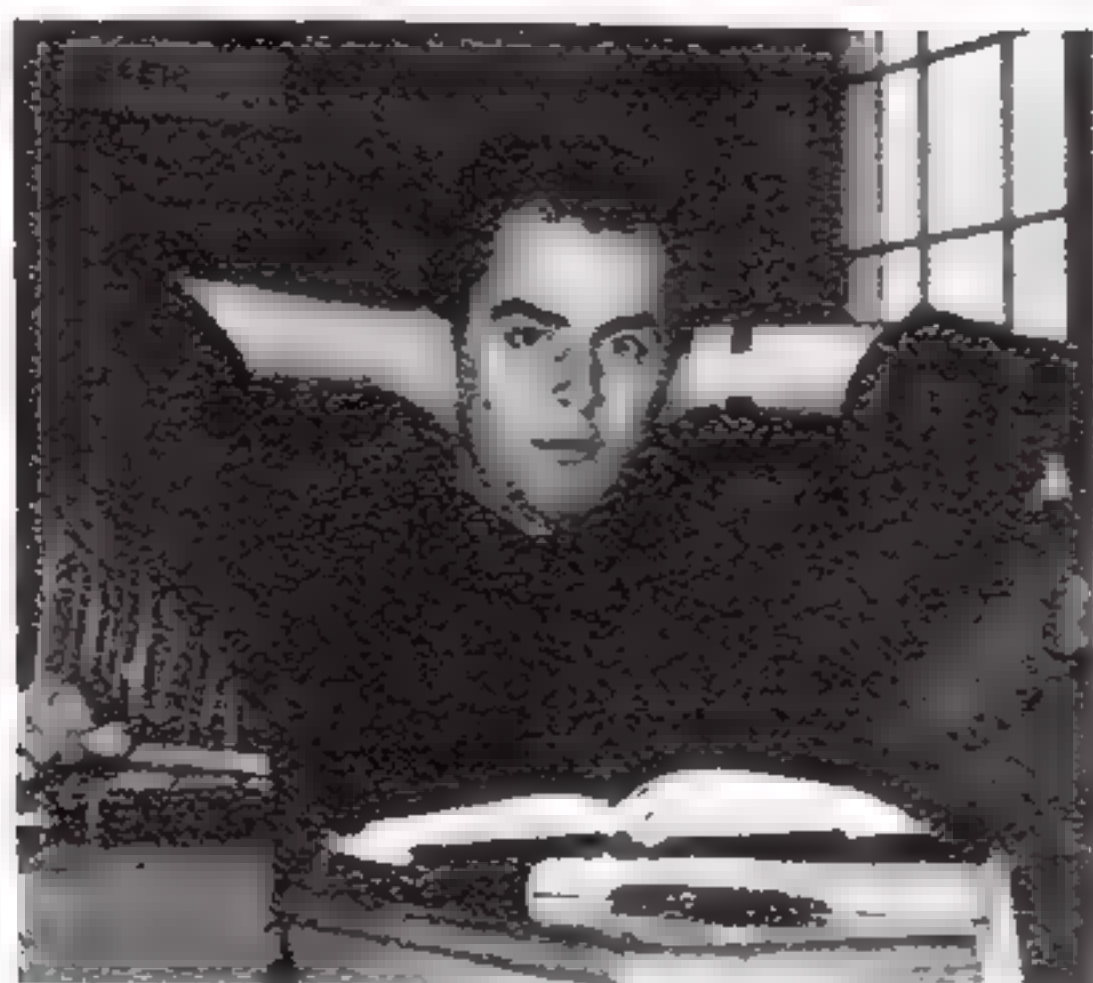
1. The able work of home-grown termites.
2. Path of the Driver Ed Car.
3. Just a dirty old crack in a dirty old wall.

Ever get the idea that everything about our school is dirty and old?

THAT WONDERFUL YEAR



We're quitting
Mr. Scott.



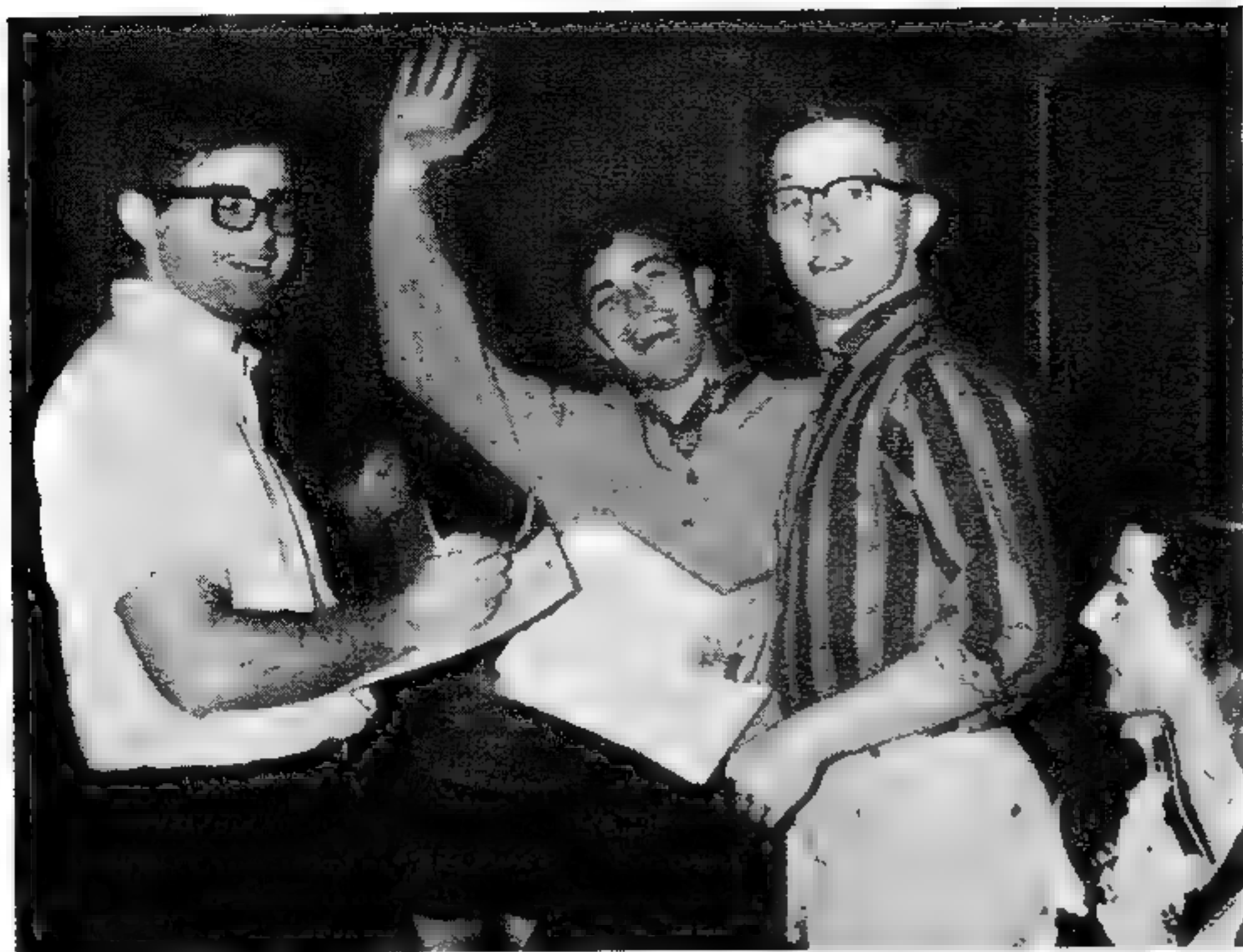
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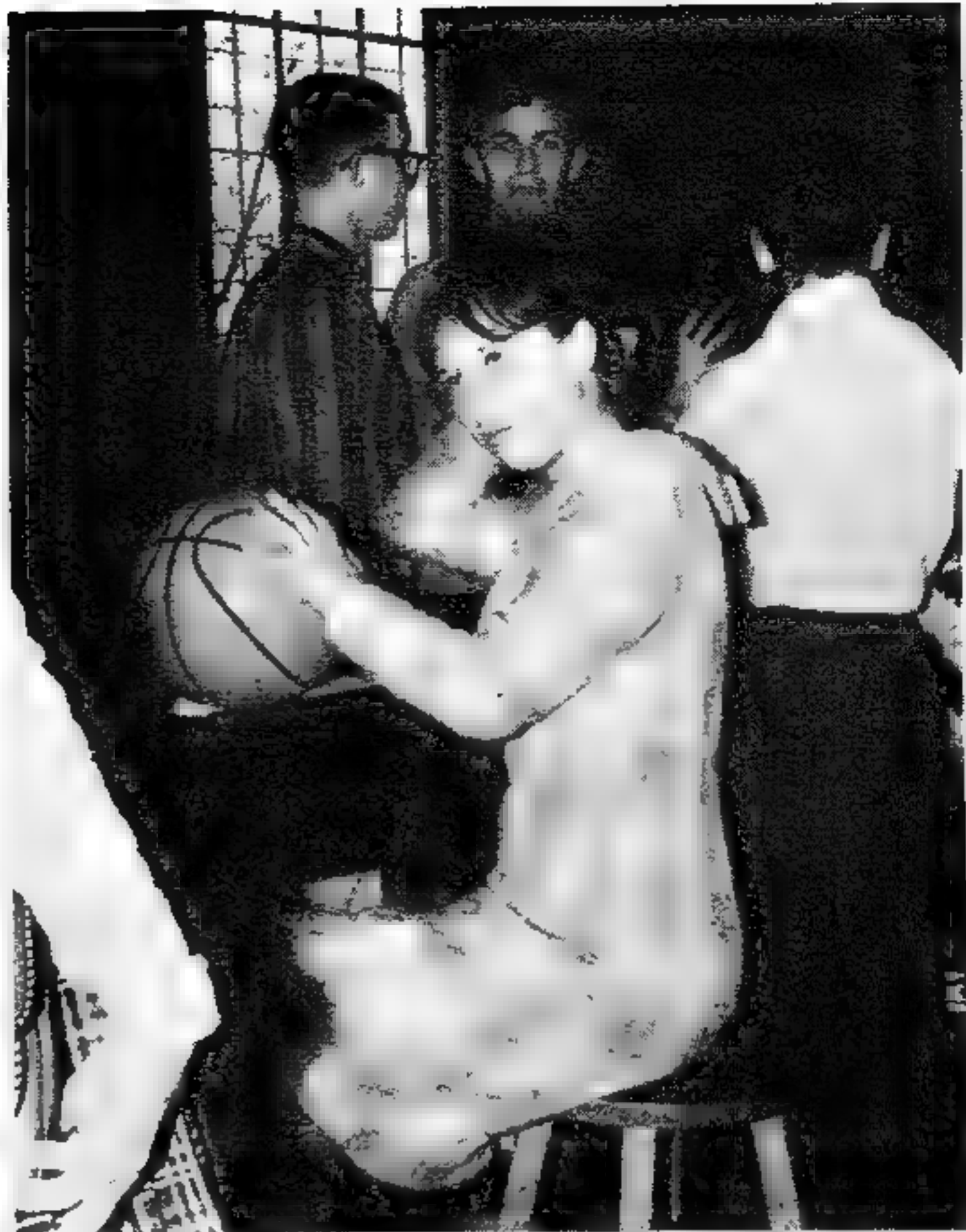
My side had 43%
fewer cavities.



That hits the
spot!



Hey! What's your name honey?



Here I am, fellows.



So, I'm unconventional



I'm the only one here again.



Juvenile Delinquents



The Gentleman's way.

WHY NOT ?

The members of the Conning Tower staff feel that W. C. I. is beyond compare. We do, however, humbly submit a few suggestions which, in our opinion (however insignificant it may be), would contribute to the overall perfection of the school.

Why can't we . . .

1. plant daisies on our football field.
2. put broadloom in the Vice-Principals' offices before they get a feeling of inferiority.
3. hire a French chef for the cafeteria.
4. convert the cafeteria into one huge pool hall in order to provide wholesome recreation for lunch periods and spares.
5. students use the front door for variety. The teachers could use the centrally located main door, to the rear of Annex F.
6. pay our yearbook editors.

A TYPICAL W.C.I. STUDENT





LITERARY

PUT BOOKS BACK
IN PROPER POCKETS

PHILOSOPHY
POLITICS
MISCELLANEOUS

APPC
MISER
BPSR



SENIOR PROSE WINNER

TEMULENT

O my God, what have I done; what is my crime; where is my salvation? Am I to die in rags and filth in the misery of cold, of loneliness, of darkness in some dirty elbow of a slum? Am I to wander and wander and drift upon an endless sea of no meaning, no purpose, no reward? Am I to be damned, cursed, despised by my fellows? Am I to die unloved -- O my God, am I to die unloved -- a carcass of dead human flesh -- no love -- a number for a name; dust for my memorial. O my God, where, where, is my salvation? Hear me! Oh please hear me -- how am I to be saved?

I was once a young man, like all young men who enjoyed worldly tastes. I worked. I lived. I laughed. I cried. -- I was human: stab me and I would have bled; hurt me I would have cried. My sweethearts, my family, all the loves of my life were warm within me. Everyone wished me well. I was a man: I lived like a man; I ate like a man: I loved like a man; I was a man.

"Beast, scum, dirt, heathen, take your face from my door!
Beast, scum, dirt, heathen, I'll not know you any more.
Away, away, away, -- foul remnant of a man!
Away, away, away, drag off your skeleton if you can.
Police, come, hurry, hasten, take the vermin from my door
Police, come, hurry, hasten, arrest this tramp I abhor!"

I am no longer the bright happy youth. Cells and prisons have gutted the flame of my life. A mistake, an error, a fault of judgment and the tide of subsequent despondency launched me into a warm, oozing, endless mire of forgetfulness -- memories of pain lost in time, lost upon a limpid sea of oblivion -- senseless to everyone, even myself. I found with a little aid a world of happiness within me. I needed no one. I had friends and each of them at forty cents a quart. But with these new friends the old dear ones soon left me and all my money was spent, all my honour gone, my proud name weightless. The more I needed to forget, the more I needed my new friends. They knew well the way to oblivion, the way to pleasure. They knew well and I let them chain and anchor me to a path loathed by ordinary men, damned by religious men, hated by good men, and despised by all that is sacred. In my weakness, my sickness, my disease -- from them I found no comfort, no sympathy -- only a dime given out of shame, a beaten face when I was defenceless. O my God, the indignity, the hatred. They even wished me dead. O my God where is salvation? Salvation for the helpless and pitious victim of himself. Salvation for a man powerless before his vices. Salvation for a drunk. Lord. Lord. Lord. Save me! Save me! Save me! I am lost. I want to come home, I want to come home.

Philip Christo 5A13D

SENIOR POETRY WINNER

SONG OF THE WANDERER

Not for me was the warm hearth made,
Not for me is the pot tended.
Not for me is the lamp lit
Or the table set.
For I am a wanderer
And have no home, no wife, no son.

Not for me are the fields plowed
And the harvest reaped.
Not for me is the scythe honed
Or the cotton sewen.
For I am a wanderer
And have no one to care.

Not for me is the soft word spoken
Or the sweet hand offered.
Not for me does the heart wait
And watch by the door.
For I am a wanderer
Until I die.

Randy Martin



JUNIOR WINNERS

IN A GEM

In a far off land
By a distant sun
Where man has yet to be,
A crystal gem
In the lap of a god
Sits by an inland sea.

Deep in the heart
Of the gleaming jewel
A ray of sunlight shines
On delicate towers
Of a silvery stuff
Mined from faerie mines.

Bright-eyed girls
With silken hair
And voices sweet as wine;
Handsome men
On spirited steeds--
All seen when the bright rays shine.

When the sun has set
And the rays are gone,
The city fades away,
And shadows dance
In the heart of the stone
In a sinister, deadly way.

They range in shade
From purple-gray
To ones as black as night.
Their haunting shapes
In agony
Twist in eternal flight.

And the god looks down
At the shining gem
With a smile on his cold, cruel face.
The diety laughs
At the sight he sees--
At the fate of the human race.

In a far off land
By a distant sun
Where man has yet to be,
A crystal gem
In the lap of a god
Sits by an inland sea.

Evelyn Kolish
5A11A

PROSE

THE DOOR

With a confidence born of anger he strode down the corridor. A few fleeting doubts were quickly eradicated by the compulsion to escape from the unreasonable and unjust forces around him. However, when he reached the door, another wave of hesitation engulfed his mind. It was a nervous, trembling hand that stretched out to grasp the handle.

This was the moment of decision.

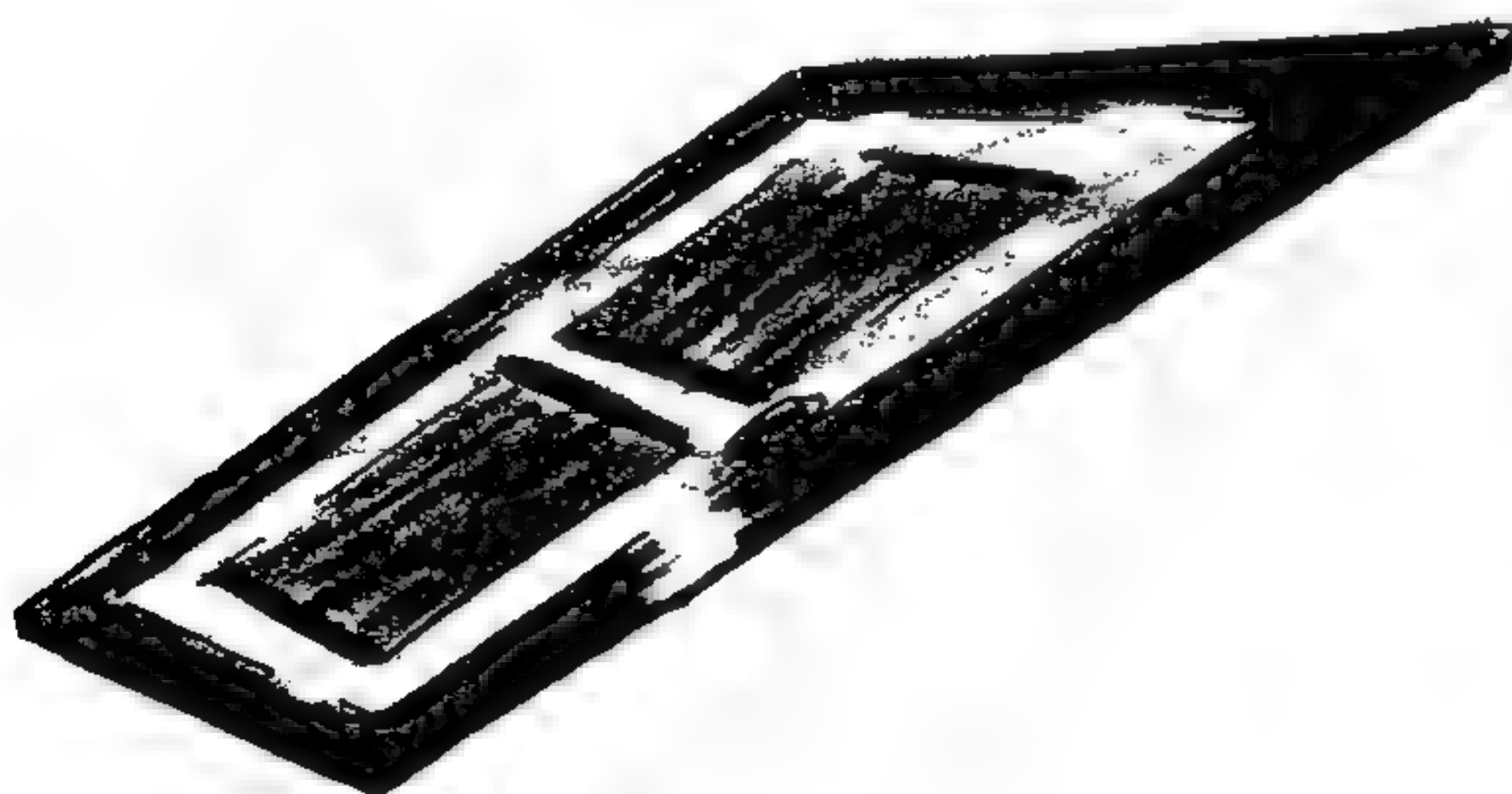
This was the point of no return.

Summoning all of his strength and all of his courage, the young man swung the door open, stepped boldly through, and pulled it tightly shut behind him. He was filled with an overwhelming feeling of relief, as he heard the lock click. He was free! Free to go where he wanted! Free to do what he liked! Free to . . .

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Suddenly he stopped. Looking about, he realized it was wrong. It was all wrong! This wasn't the place he had dreamed of. It was cold! It was desolate! Frantically turning to the door, he discovered that the lock held fast. Panic seized him! He hammered on the door 'til his fists bled. He sank to his knees, still banging hopelessly, then, slumped to the ground and wept.

Ray Koehler 5AB11B



CAMPING

Each and every year, thousands of rugged North American families spend their summer vacations camping. These people can be divided into several groups. There are those who can not travel for their holidays because their children are susceptible to car-sickness, those whose two by four backyards can not facilitate a swimming pool, those who, due to circumstances beyond their control, are unable to take a winter vacation, and those devoted, entomological followers of Albert Schweitzer who believe in the preservation of every blessed sacred insect.

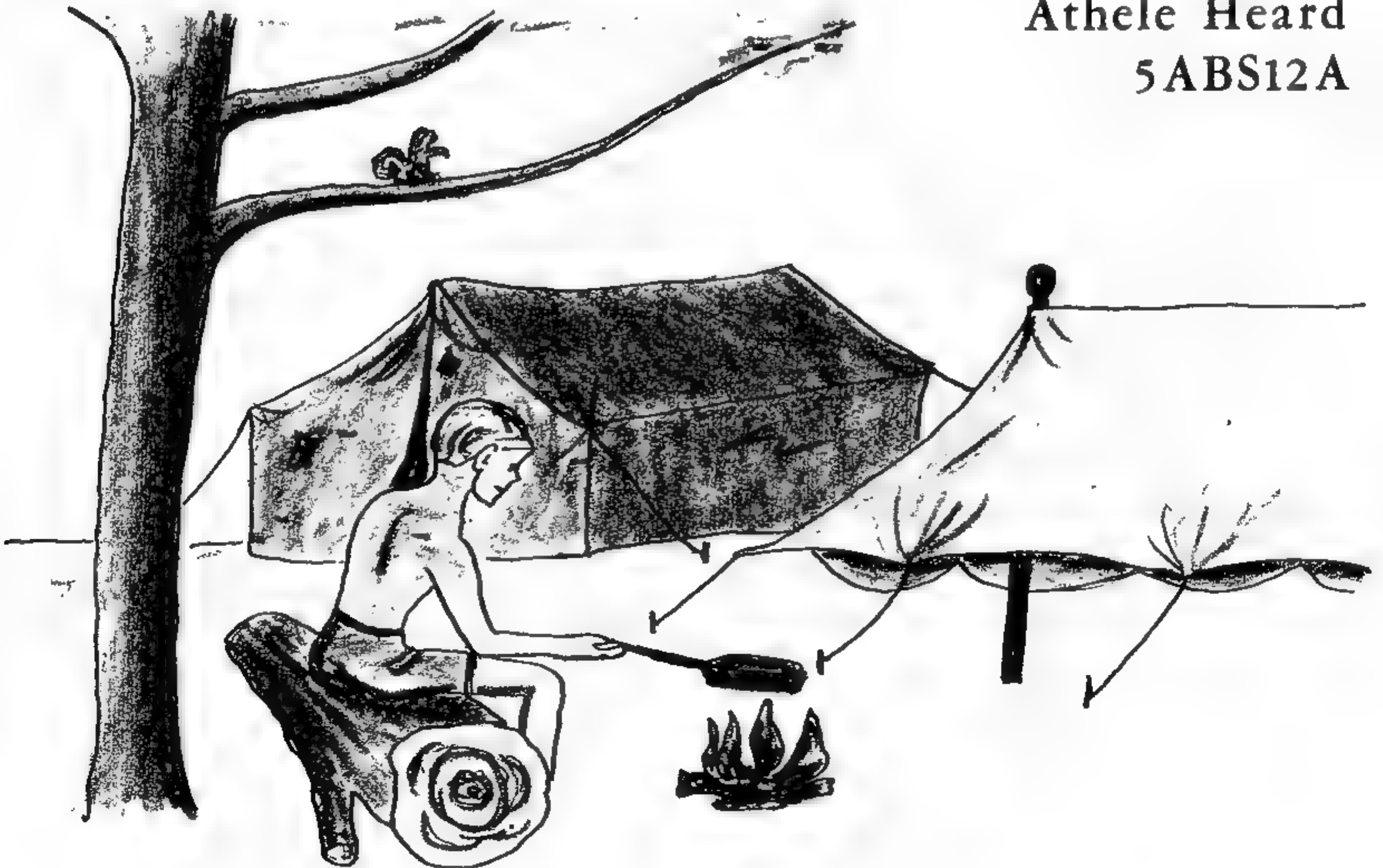
After you've been subjected to the ravenous appetites of five thousand of these vicious insects, the resultant inflammation and festering produce the same effect as a fatal case of the Bubonic Plague. Yes, there's certainly nothing like a visit to Canada's woodlands to test a person's stoic fortitude and courage in pain.

Because of the great technical and industrial advancements and the vast increases in scientific knowledge, tents and other camping equipment are now guaranteed to be fifty-five per cent waterproof.

People go camping to get out of the rut of city life -- the supersonic pace, the peg-hole existence. In any of Ontario's delightful scenic camp sites, you will be but three feet away on all sides from another tent or trailer. It's a good thing you don't suffer from claustrophobia.

There is nothing that can compare with the taste of fried minnow caught in the nearest man-made lake, and there is nothing to equal the tranquil serenity of sleeping under the stars with some sloppy squirrel dropping acorns on your head, and the melodious sound of an owl to lull you into deepest slumber. To my constant amazement, however, keen camping enthusiasts will become vehemently aggressive and will treat you, the ignorant one who wastes your life away at a cottage, with condescending scorn, should you question the untold value and advantages of camping. Yes, camping is a joy -- so they tell me.

Athele Heard
5ABS12A

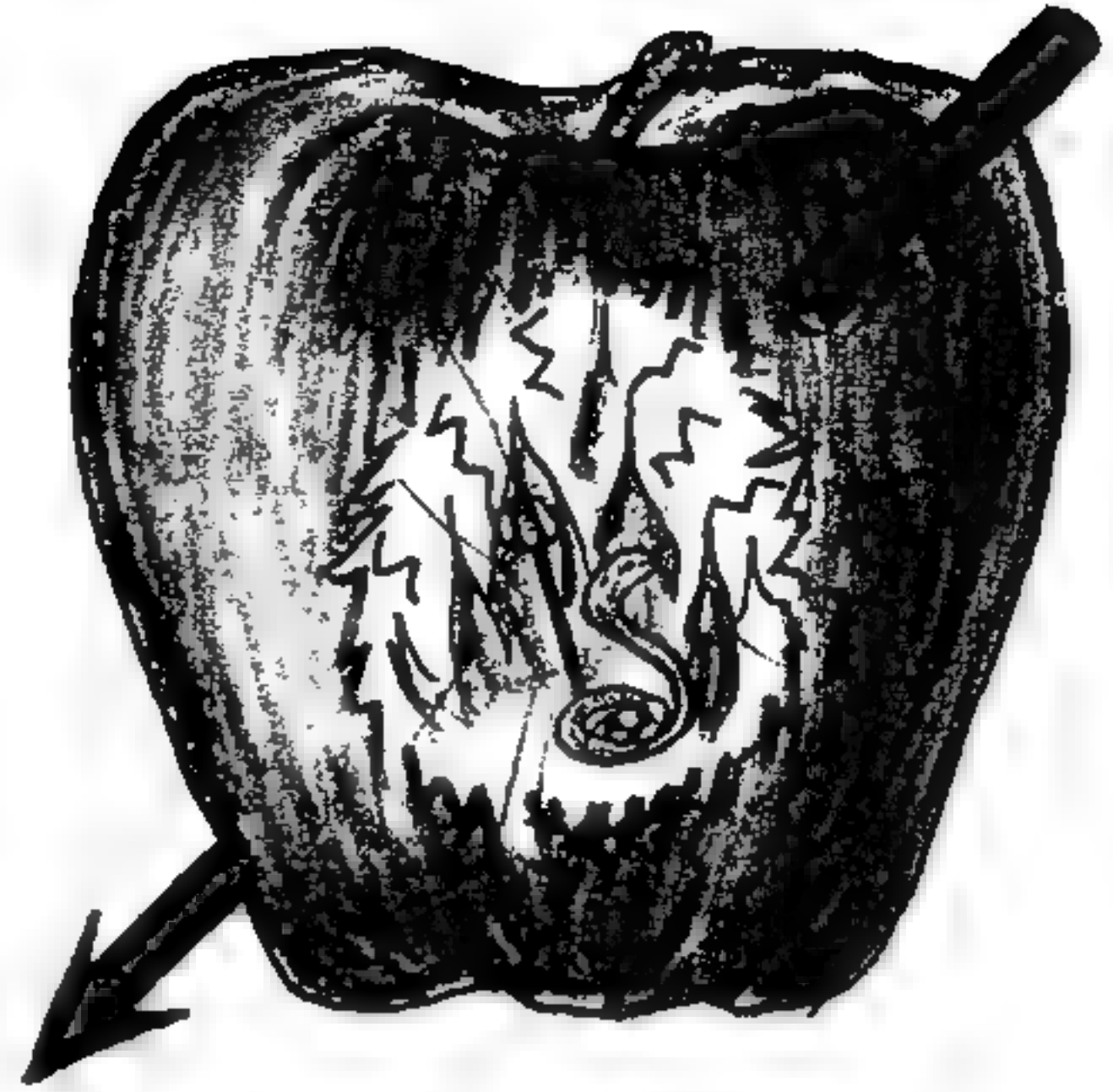


FRUIT OF EVIL

I look at an apple and I see far beyond its shiny blushing exterior or the extravagant flow of the luscious rivulets of juices. In the apple I see a force that has long been intent on the subversion of mankind. The fruit has plagued us from the beginning of time for, had it not been for the connivance of the apple, we would all be luxuriating amidst the leafy groves in Eden. And what of mythology? Here, a simple golden apple, united in aspiration with the Goddess of Discord, created havoc throughout Sparta and Troy for twenty wretched years.

And yet I can not resist the brazen gleam of the fruit as it crowns my lunch or fills the gap between tedious hours of studying. Perhaps it is the fate of mankind to pursue such evil.

Michele Miller 5A11A



THE STRUGGLE

The snow and sleet around me flew,
My legs were very numb;
I struggled fiercely, but I knew
The worst was yet to come.

I screamed and yelled 'til I was hoarse.
No use! And as I thought
Of how I'd wandered far off course,
Oh, the pains it brought.

First my left leg; than my right;
Now all my strength was gone.
I felt it was the final fight--
That Nature always won.

As I lay prostrate in the snow,
"You're mine!" the victor said.
But then there came the final blow
When I fell out of bed! ! !

Sue Murphy 5A10D





WHITE EYES

At different times
In different places
White eyes weak and blank
Hating those of a coloured rank.

At present time
In city places
White eyes soft because luxury provides,
Yet luxury causes the weakness we hide.

At sinner's time
In evil places
White eyes groom and pace the Black
Like horses which race around the track
Running until they bleed--
Forgetting their greatest need--
The right to be equal.

In New York places
Among evil things,
Among sadistic faces,
We watch the Black man die
Dreaming in their beer as an escape at first
Until they've developed a White man's thirst.
Then we laugh at them--
Degrading them with our eyes
Until the Black man dies.

But what do White eyes care--
We have all the luxuries of life
But I forgot one thing--
The Black have God on their side
If that means anything to you--
White eyes.

Peter Kalcevic 4A12F

THE SPECIALIST

It has been suggested that, while the individual who specializes may make a significant contribution to society, he himself must lose much through his specialization. That increasing specialization is inevitable and necessary in our complex and populous world will be readily acknowledged and it would be well to consider, therefore, the effect of such specialization upon the individual.

In the materialistic climate of our modern world, "loss" to some may suggest primarily monetary loss. Let me assure you that this is not the case for most professionals. Except in unusual situations, the average man (or woman) is likely to gain from such vocation and we need not dwell further, therefore, upon the possibility of this type of loss.

The argument that specialization limits personal development through the intellectual restrictions imposed, is scarcely valid. Above all, it must be remembered that specialization, by its very nature, involves desire, and the individual in a position requiring particular knowledge is there through choice and design. In dedicating himself to his chosen area of endeavour he achieves what many of us would envy -- recognition of the path he must follow to develop his special capabilities toward attaining deeper appreciation and knowledge of his undertaking, and ultimately of himself. This is fulfillment, and the true specialist knows its worth.

You have probably heard the specialist airily defined as "one who knows more and more about less and less", and this definition hints at confinement of interest on the part of the specialist. Nothing could be further from fact. The complex font of information which confronts today's scholars cannot be neatly cut into sections and each section then allotted, complete and independent, for study and development. There is an inextricable interdependence among related subjects (and even some which do not appear to be

related). Today's heart specialist must have not only the basic knowledge of a general practitioner, but also have a semi-specialist's acquaintance with all organs intimately related to study and treatment of the heart. A less obvious example could be found in the biblical scholar of old or modern times. Theology would appear to be his pursuit, but history, geography, literature and even psychology are an integral part of such study. As his zeal and interest grow, he probably studies at least one ancient language. It seems, then, that a more apt definition for a specialist would be "one who knows more and more about more and more".

One sometimes encounters an attitude of pity toward the specialist who spends long hours at his work and "sacrifices" social functions and leisure pastimes. This brings us back to the point of desire. The dedicated specialist chooses to spend his time thus; he could choose otherwise. Perhaps our understanding of his choice would be clearer if we first clarify our own conception of leisure occupation. We do regard it as a foil to work but, more than this, as an opportunity for self expression, a time to do what we want. So does the true specialist, but what he wants is the betterment of mankind, a part in the development of a better world. He is exhilarated by the knowledge that he is not only the builder of our world today, but the architect of our world tomorrow. He may lose the hoardings, but gain the edifice.

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Diane Cernavez 5A13C

JOY-RIDE

The boy climbed in his low-slung car,
His date wanted a drive,
They laughed and joked, they had great fun,
From pleasures they derive;
The boy and girl had both liked speed,
Going slow was square,
To them great speed was only sport,
For others they'd seldom care;
Into the countryside they rode,
Always gaining speed,
Into the hilly land they drove,
Never paying heed;
The road began to wind and curve,
Driving took more skill,
But still they raced along the road,
Not thinking they might kill.

Speeding round a corner sharp,
He took it on two wheels,
But then a car loomed up in front,
From tires came loud squeals;
His low-slung car was totally wrecked,
The boy survived somehow,
But the girl and other driver though,
Were on his conscience now;
Each night the boy hears the screams
Of his only girl,
Again he hears the sickly crash,
Which causes hair to curl;
This is the torture he must endure,
Knowing what he's cost,
In sorrow and in pains he's made,
Causing lives to be lost.



Cliff Peters 5A12E

LITTLE THINGS

A good friend,
A warm thought,
A word at the end of the day,
A note of cheer
In a bleak time
To help you along the way;

A handclasp
Or companionship
Are small things for one to give,
Yet without them
The earth would be
A wretched place to live.

Evelyn Kolish 5A11A

THE TRUTH ABOUT DOGS

Who says that dogs have little or no intelligence?

Sam is the family pet. He is a nondescript, licorice-black, long-haired mongrel. From a distance he would appear to be a nobody. Up close he would appear to be a nobody. However, inside it's another story. For within the confines of this small, black head rests a brain that would attract experts from all over the world if the secret were let out. Russia would be falling all over the United States in its eagerness to get a hold of Sam. India and Pakistan would forget their problems. Canada would become famous. In fact, all world differences might end. But I have decided not to make Sam's secret public. The attention would ruin him.

Of course I am speaking of Sam's intelligence. To another dog this would have been immediately obvious, but to humans -- well, they must be excused they were born that way.

Sam has never been to school. Yet without this training he is far ahead of a child of the same age. For example, he doesn't rush into a fight with any dog on the street. Actually, he very rarely even walks into a fight with any dog on the street. He has, instead, developed a bloodless method of being antagonistic. He waits until he is being taken for a walk by one of us highly protective humans and when he is on the other end of a comfortably secure leash, preferably made of steel, Sam gently pulls his chap-eron towards the homes of his worst enemies. On sighting one of the same, he immediately becomes vicious and snarling, daring any German Shepherd to as much as look at him. Straining wildly at the leash, he barks ferociously at his opponents and when the spoilsport behind him won't let him "at 'em" he submits to being dragged angrily away, his eyes darting daggers at the

enemy. Sam has set up a reputation across Canada as death to any male member of the canine species because of similar tactics employed while inside the car as we passed through several small towns and large cities.

Surely the reader can see that such warfare would instantly benefit any or all major powers. China and Russia could be as pugnacious as they liked without exchanging a blow. But of course one understands why Sam has remained a nonentity to the human race. Besides the fact that his head would be turned by the inevitable publicity there is a far more serious fact to consider. And it is this. Consider, that if Sam is so highly wise, what about his many counterparts? Development and use of their brains by us could be quite a disaster! The signs would read, "Sam for President! "

Penny Fuller 5ABS12A



WAR



There are men dying for you;
Their grim masks lie in the mud,
Their khakied backs to the Asian sun.

There are men dying for you;
Their beardless faces lined
Hard, their youth lost.

There are men dying for you;
Their stocks rotting between
The crushed roots and bloodied water.

There are men dying for you;
And dying too for forgotten words
That cowards twist into treason.

There are men dying for you;
For your freedom and for your life.
But what will you say when they are dead?

They were men. They died for me.

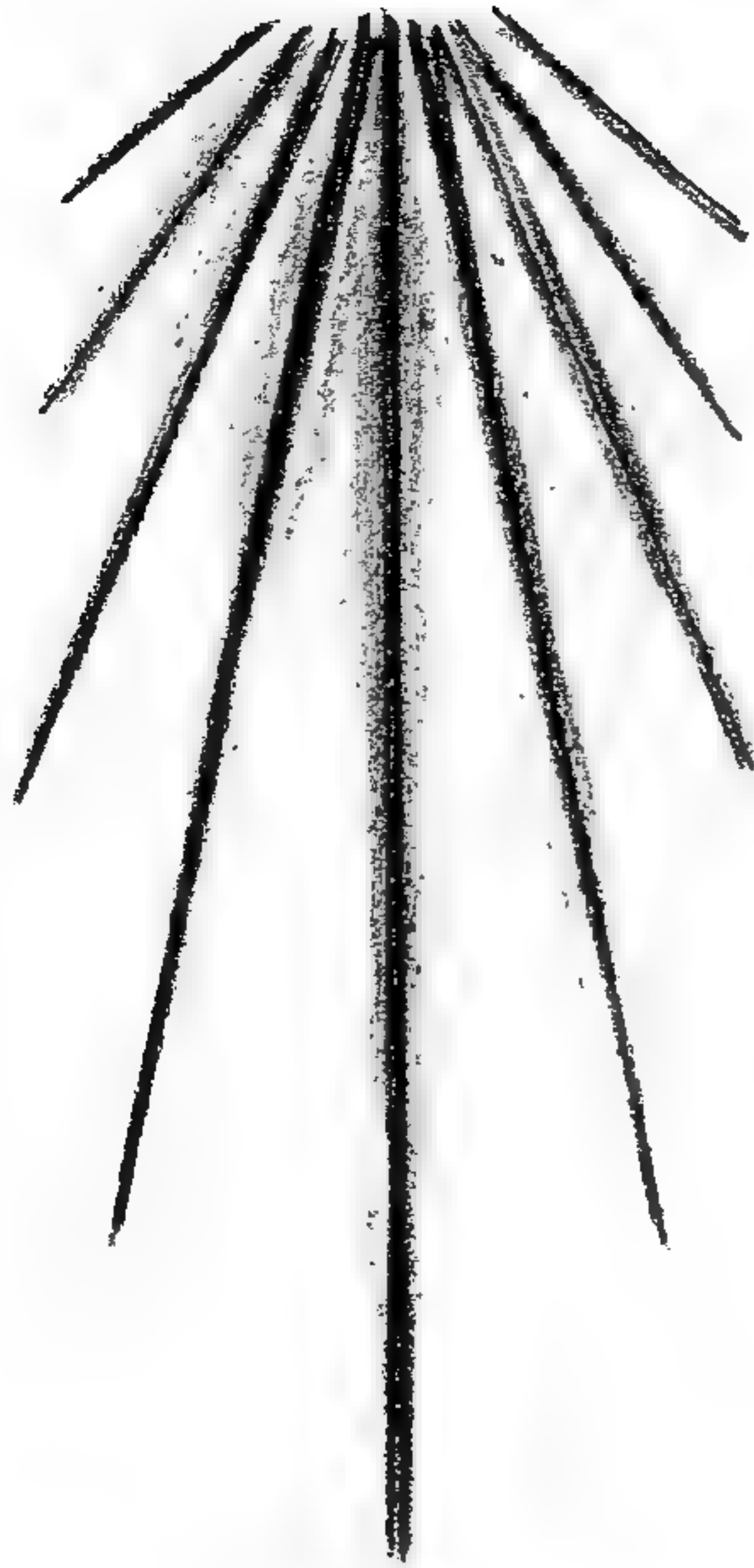
Randy Martin
5ABS12A

Rain On A Vacation

Here I sit on the window ledge, watching the wrathful sky empty its coffers of that precious substance, rain. No longer do the children run around the grassy lawn -- the thunder has chased them into the cottage, to the haven of their mother's aprons. A bolt of lightning illuminates the room and cleanses my mind enabling it to receive the shining gifts of Nature. I think how tarnished the material wealth of ancient kingdoms would appear, when set beside the splendour I am now witnessing. But why should I be content to sit and observe Nature, without being a part of it? Kicking off my shoes, I run over the threshold of the front door, slide down the slippery steps and set off at a gallop across the open field. At the cliff's edge I stop myself -- to gaze down at the swelling of the once placid stream. It is now a rapid, fit for any voyageur to prove his canoeing prowess. The walls of the cliff resemble great stone countenances, the water streaming off them like tears. I love the feel of that cold, wet rain slapping my face and telling me to be alive and enjoy life. These are the times I enjoy most -- being alone, with only my thoughts as companions, and the sheer physical thrill of Nature as my motivation. Those who sit indoors are missing the best part of life because they are afraid to get wet. But the rain has stopped now, and I must return to the mock security of my homelife.



Meredith Ware 5A11A



STORY OF MAN

It is dark,
And I am lost in time.
The chilling breezes of eternal night
Pass through me,
Biting every fibre with cold.

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All is silent.
I am caught in a web of the unknown.
The more I struggle to get free,
The tighter I am gripped,
. . . as if it were my fear that holds me.

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It is dark,
And I am sinking into infinity.

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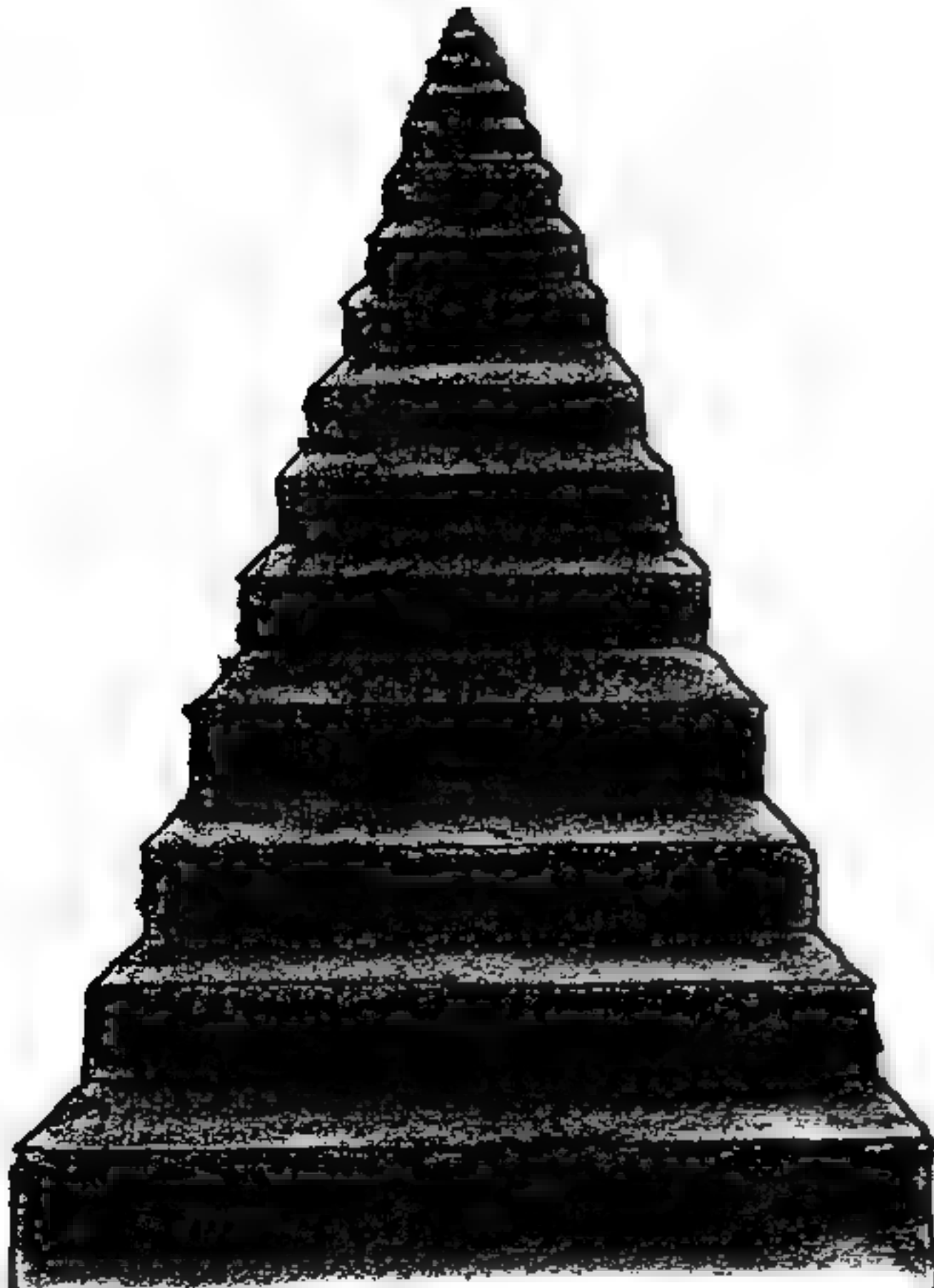
Can it be?
Far beyond, I see a light.
My bonds subside.
A smooth, straight road appears before me.
I follow it. I have a destination. I have a purpose.

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I find a staircase
Rising up among the stars.
It is gold, sheath in wondrous jewels.
Where it reaches eternity,
Golden rays shoot out in welcome.

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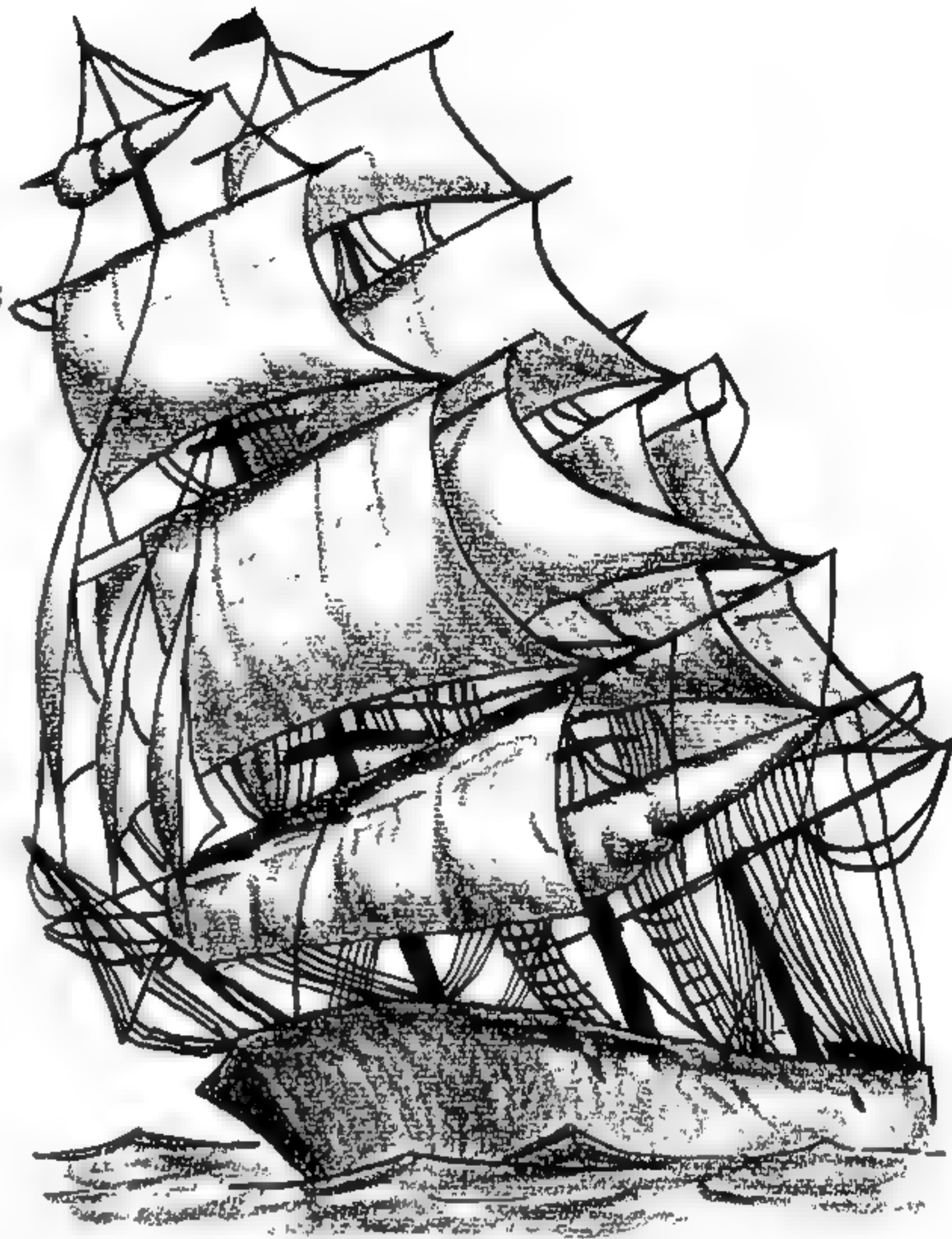
I ascend.
I have arrived.
I am home.
Home to warmth, home to security.
Home to God.



Ray Koehler 5AB11B

THE FLEEING BRIG

The wind was strong and filled the twenty-one hundred square feet of sail, causing those beautifully proportioned curves which tell of the gigantic power source being only very lightly tapped. The rigging stretched, groaned, and strained under the increasing wind force as the brigantine battered her way through the heavy seas. The speed increased and with the rising knots, she began to take water over her bow, burying her bowsprit deep into the sea after every wave. The great waves of water rushing down the deck swept coils from their pins and seriously hampered the crew taking in sail. The wind was now gale force causing the lee rail to be buried under the swirling waters, and exposing her bottom to the wind. Now, flying under her lowers only, and close hauled, the sails strained under the retaining sheets and stays, and pulled for all they were worth, almost five hundred horse power. She was a beautiful sight as I stood on the quarter deck in control of her, directing my watch to her needs. This impressive sight was worth its weight in gold for all the experience and beauty seen in those few fleeing hours!



Keith Leewis 5A12B

LIFE CYCLE

TIGHTROPE WALKER

With slow and sometimes falt'ring steps,
He crept out o'er the gorge.
An aged man, on straining rope
Began, his way, to forge.

For old times' sake the old man came.
He came to save his pride.
And showing still his circus blood,
He neared the other side.

The roaring river raged beneath.
It raised a fearful row.
And looking downward, beads of sweat
Appeared upon his brow.

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He came to show he still was best.
He came, his pride, to save.
The roaring river raged beneath,
To form the old man's grave.

Ray Koehler 5AB11B

The sun shone down on beauty and life--
Man had just begun his strife;
He struggled stoutly for survival;
And he defeated his every rival.

His civilization spread far and wide--
Like the rush of an oncoming tide.
He explored the distant, mysterious lands--
And shaped their future with his hands.

The world is now a divided sphere,
With races and cultures far and near;
And wars have often broken out
Leaving death and destruction to mark their route.

And now the sun shines down again,
On the worldly beauty where man has reigned--
And though man has been the master race,
He's led himself to ruin and waste.

Harold Rapp
5AB10A

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

Sound is a necessity of full living. Without sound our lives would lack the dimension of awareness. Sound can be all things from loud to soft or shrill to mellow. Due to the fact that the number of sounds decrease at night we are more fully aware of sounds and their characteristics at that time. We tend to analyze each sound and our minds mentally increase the magnitude and tone of the sound. A simple chirp of a cricket becomes a large, lumbering machine which is in great need of a lubricant. A tiny twig rubbing against the wall of our house is like a bulldozer scraping and gouging the earth away for a giant freeway. A tiny creak from the floor suddenly becomes a large building in the arms of a tremendous fire which is tearing the building down bit by bit. Most things at night are in a sense "dead" and sound therefore becomes a companion. We must beware though, because if our minds change or distort the sounds too much, then sound becomes our enemy and can linger very close to, or even cross the border of fear.

Tony Nelson 5A11D

LONELY ROAD

The boy realized his short-cut had been a futile attempt to save time and distance. His path was now obstructed by stream and swamp. In the distance he saw the elevation of land indicating the road he sought, but fording waterways was something to which this urban-reared youngster was not accustomed. He cursed at the haunting croaks of the bullfrog who sat like a sultan on his carpet of green tissue, awaiting the initial splash. The boy plunged into the water and swam to the other side. He didn't stop until he had scrambled to the road.

The desire to reach his destination, which was supposed to be on this old, desolate highway, increased. As he trotted along, he noticed how the infrequency of travel on the road had allowed the creeping plants to reclaim the ground once cleared by man. The foliage on either side, bent forward toward each other, seemed to be attempting to intermingle and mend the man-made scar. Their attempt was in vain. The road continued in one direction but went up and

down the rocky terrain of the coniferous forest bending only occasionally to avoid bog and swamp. Driven by some inner instinct the boy quickened his pace. The silence of the forest was frightening to him and he longed to be safe at home away from this uninhabited and interminable road. The creatures of the forest watched curiously from a safe distance.

Exhausted by the running, the boy stopped and tried to collect his senses. He knew he could not keep going much longer and this thought made him panicky. Again he continued to push on towards his destination which seemed to be eluding him. As he approached the top of a large hill he collapsed. His limbs ached, but he managed to crawl to the rest and look down into the valley on the other side. There he saw Sam's Hot Dog Stand and he realized he had at last reached his goal.

Brian Beech 5A13D

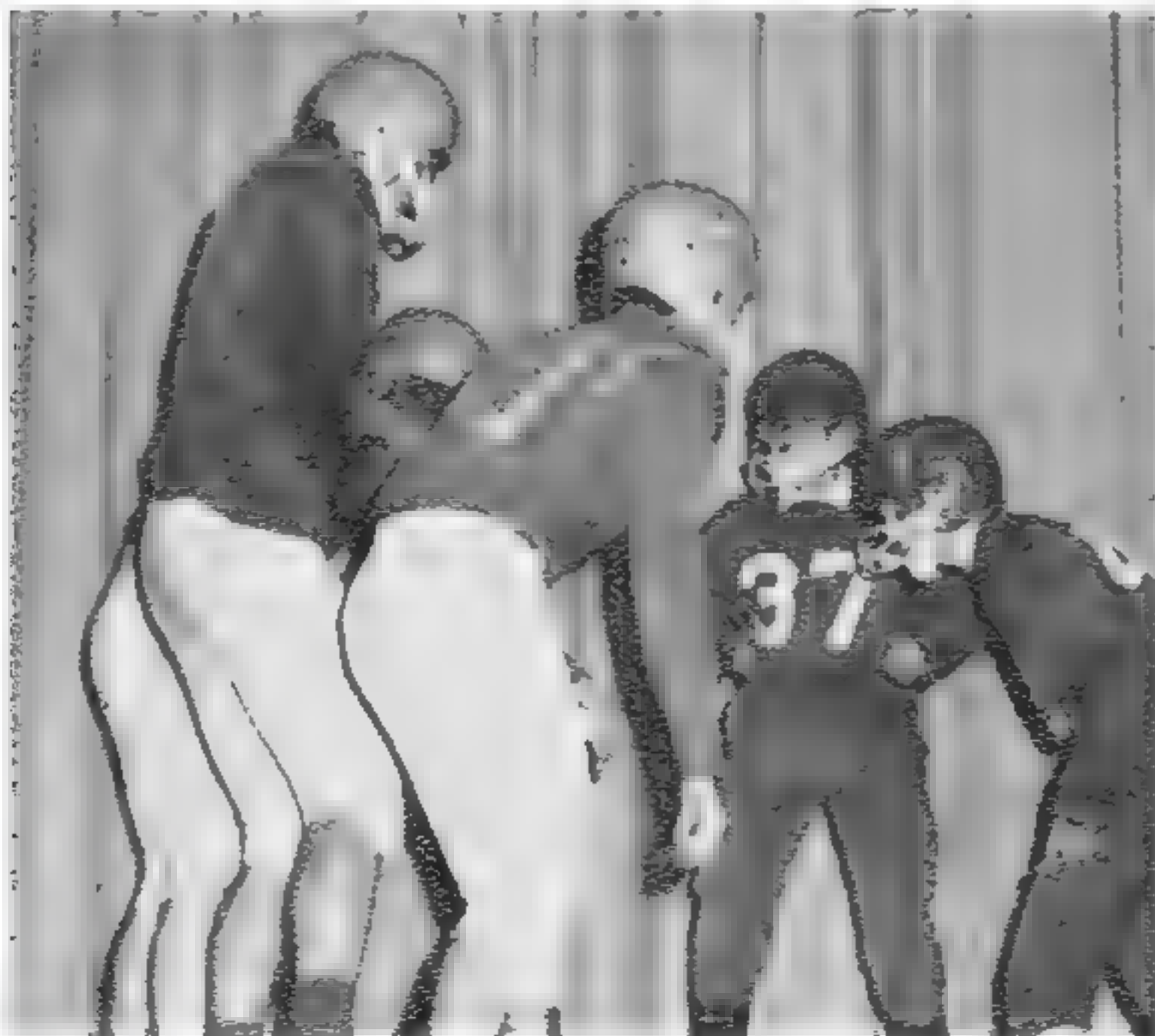
BIG JULIE

Since William Shakespeare has long been recognized as one of the foremost dramatists of the English language, pupils throughout our schools study his plays every year. One of the greatest characteristics of his works is their universality. These plays, although they were written in the late 1500's, are studied and enjoyed now in the 20th century.

Because the production of Julius Caesar was viewed by many of our students at Stratford this year, the Conning Tower wishes to clear up any mistaken impressions that the students may have received. This is why we have devoted two pages of priceless space to show the major incidents of the play, in more modern costume and times.

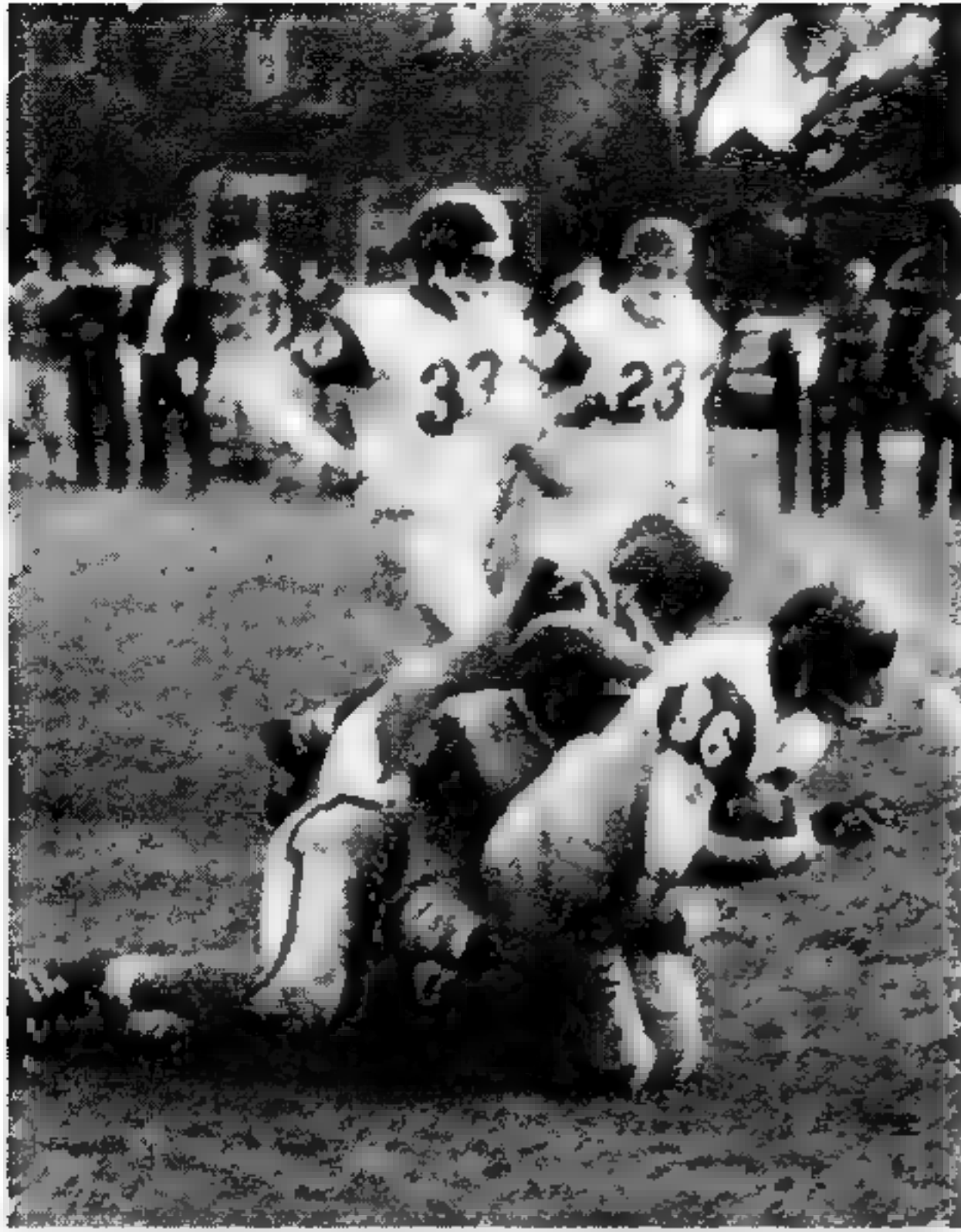


The play opens with what is usually thought of as being a relatively unimportant scene between a group of peasants and some followers of the late Pompey, who has just been defeated by Caesar. This scene however is the most important one in the entire play since Shakespeare (who, among his other talents, also had unusual powers of premonition) obviously wrote the play to be compared with the Russian peasant uprising of 1917.



When we first see Big Julie, he is passing through the streets of Rome while throngs of his ardent admirers flung themselves in his path. He is a veritable Adonis come to liberate the souls of the meek, imprisoned under the tyrannous reign of that black villain, Pompey (or so Julie's press agents tell everyone).

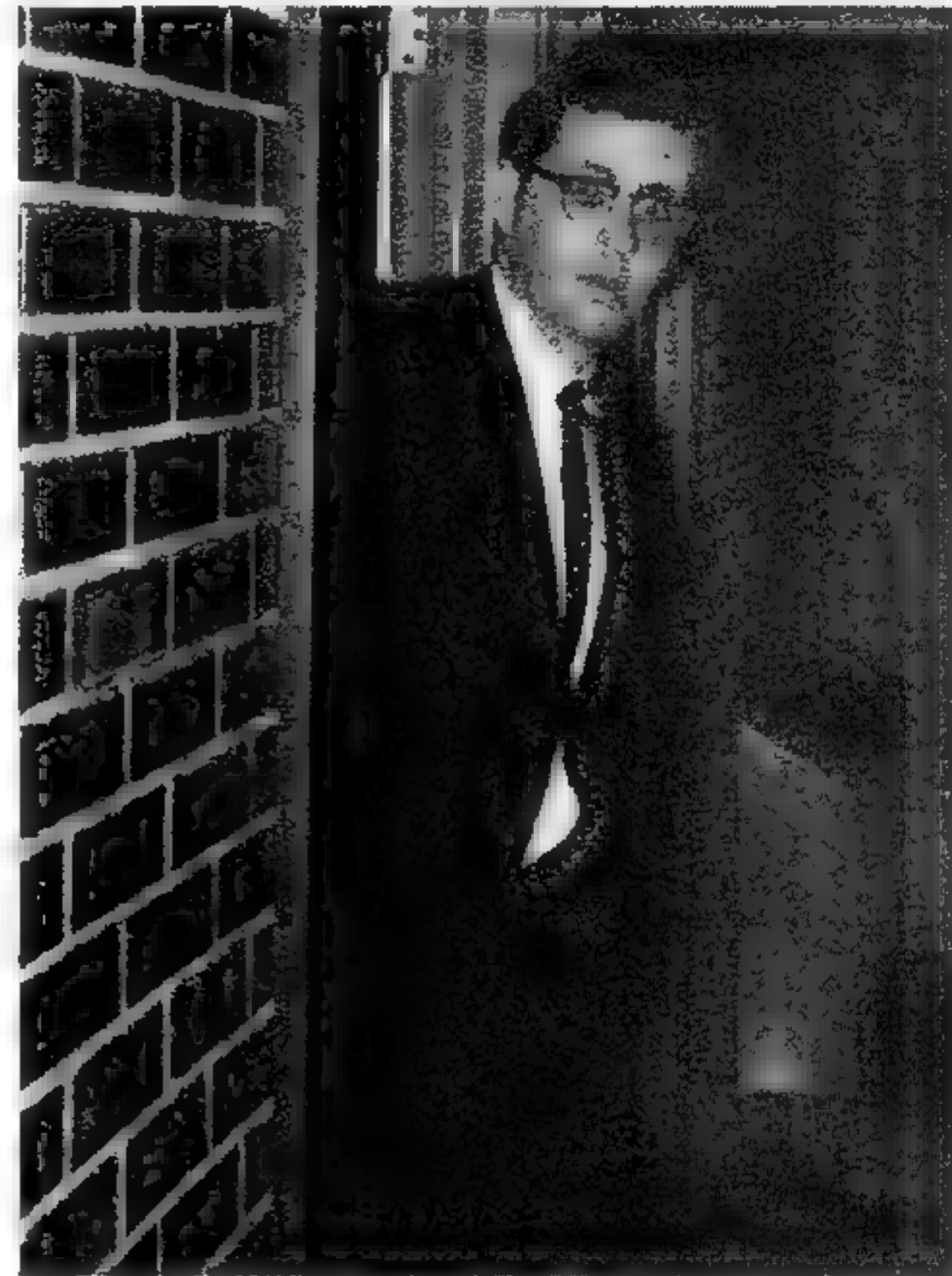
Cassius (naturally searching for personal gain) brings his group of conspirators to Brutus' villa where they lay out their plans for a sort of toga party to be held in the capital the next day. These men are largely responsible for the revival of the ancient art of back-stabbing.



Caesar, however, much to the thrill of the conspirators, ignores all the timely warnings and progresses to the Capital. Here his welcoming committee lies in wait and -- seeing their moment -- strikes the villain down. Chalk up one for our side.



The crowd was aghast.



Fortunately, however, they are soon won over to the side of Right and Justice by the noble Brutus in his speech from the Throne that year. At this point, Anthony enters upon the scene and the ending is not a very happy one for our heroes (sigh). But since this is essentially a merry yearbook, we have chosen to omit this section.



THANK GOODNESS IT'S OVER

September	7, 1965	Annual southward migration of teachers ends today.
	9	Students stage hunger strike in cafeteria.
	14	Hunger strike ends; cafeteria cuts 5¢ off the ninth period lunch.
October	6	P. E. teachers laid off with muscle strain.
	18	Students protest against heat in buildings claiming there is already enough hot air.
	28	Math teacher hit by a briefcase falling from the second story.
November	1	12 students expelled for making cracks about non-existent Hallowe'en masks on teachers.
	11	Rhodesia declares independence.
	12	Gov. George Wallace, Mao-Tse-Tung, Messrs. Kosygin and Brezhnev immediately vow to crush white take-over.
	13	Congo promises to send troops to keep order in Rhodesia.
	16	Major blackout occurs due to power failure.
December	17	"When the Lights Go on Again", enjoys brief revival.
	3	Monaco signs nuclear test ban treaty. Johnston gets a big bang out of it.
	16	Birth of Beethoven. Kelloggs announces the advent of cultural commercials.
	25	Christmas (no religious jokes, please).
January	1, 1966	Everyone who survived 1965 cheered.
	5	A Viet Cong soldier was shot for smiling.
	6	The U. S. unveils plans for a new terror weapon.
	10	Viet Cong regiment surrenders after 8 hours of singing commercials.
	22	Physics teachers celebrate birth of Francis Bacon. Students call it sheer ham.
February	2	Ground Hog tries to surface. Prevented by some sadistic fiend who put a man-hole cover over his exit.
	17	Geritol and grape juice banned from school. "They excite students too much," says School Board.
	21	Everyone has cooled down over the weekend.
March	8	Teacher dies of suffocation in staff room while guest speaker lectures students on dangers of smoking.
	20	Birth of Napoleon. Weston announces plan for take-over of East York.
April	1	School is abolished (April Fool).
	23	"Mr. Barefoot for President" campaign begins today.
	29	Mass riot in school. Cause: Tiddly-Wink team lost to Super-hero High.
May	1	The Spirit of Spring is here at last. 397 left galoshes thrown in the incinerator.
	15	Student tries to commit suicide, jumps from second story but lands on head.
June	16	Large dent in sidewalk repaired.
	3	Teachers complain of overwork and call for year-round school with six month shifts -- with a pay increase of course.



TIMES ARE TOUGH ALL OVER....

Students of Weston arise! Rebel against the ancient practice of the teachers' making up the exams that the students must answer. Here are some sample questions -- the type that the students want to see on the June exams.

ANCIENT HISTORY

1. Did it ever occur to you that the Greeks counted backwards? (Be honest).
2. Discuss in Swahili or Gothic (but not both) whether the Northumbrian bishops were more schismatical than the Cumbrian Abbots. (Be bright).
3. Which would you consider to be less alike, Euboea or Epaminondas, or vice versa? (Be brief)
4. Expostulate chiefly on I) Nero's prowess as a violin player. II) Odoacer's ulcers.
5. Do not write more than one sentence on the advantages and disadvantages of the inductive historical method of Hamilcar with special relation to the ecclesiastical litigation in the earlier years.
6. Charlemagne had no redeeming features. Illustrate.
7. Arrange in this order I) Zoroaster
II) Vespucci
III) Reuchlin

(Do not attempt to answer this question more than once).

8. Who had what written on whose what?
9. Conjugate briefly I) Vitellius
II) Appius Claudius
III) Botticelli

SCIENCE

1. Sketch vaguely, with some reference to facts, retinal fatigue, oscillators and piezoelectric crystals.
 2. "The end of the closing of the 2nd stage of the statcoulomb marks the opening of a new phase in the 1st stage of the termination of saturnation." (confute)
 3. How can you be so numb and vague about Helmholtz' theory?
 4. Would you say that Otto von Guericke was directly responsible for the Plimsoll mark? If not, what would you say?
 5. Contract, expand and explode: I) amplitude modulation II) capacitive reactande III) Fraunhofer lines.
 6. Deplore the failure of the mesonical lumen stating the day and month (but not, of course, the year) usually assigned to this catastrophe.
 7. How would you confuse oersted isotopes and cosmotronical reactions?
 8. Boyle's Law: "Watt's pots never boyle". Refute with special reference to anything you know.
- N.B. Do not attempt to answer more than one question at one time.

ENGLISH

1. Ruminare fearlessly on Richard Lovelace's "To Amarthana."
2. Comment quietly on Anonymous' "Alysoun".
3. Stigmatize cursorily on Wadsworth's "Elegiac Stanzas".
4. Refrain from comment on:
I) Black and white in Macbeth.
II) Pink and green in "Nausea".
III) Sicilian Cyclamens in "Hepaticas" or any other such subjects that you find too numerous to mention.
5. What price Glory?
6. Which would you rather be:
I) the porter in "Macbeth"
II) the cow in "The Hare and Many Friends"
III) Matilda?
7. "Wilt thou provoke me?" (do not attempt to answer this question).
8. Have you the faintest recollection of:
I) Escalus
II) Antonius
III) Liberace?
9. What have you the faintest recollection of? N.B. Do not attempt to write on both sides of the paper at once.

MODERN HISTORY

1. Analyse and distinguish between the Regums of Nmhd. Would they have been deceived by the Jhwyl Sahib?
2. Do not attempt to remember what Trotsky said about the Yugoslav question in 1874 but account for the paramountcy of milk baths in his career.
3. Examine the state of mind of:
I) Charles I, half an hour after having his head chopped off.
II) Charles II, half a moment after sighting Nell Gwyn.
4. Why on earth was William of Orange? (seriously though).
5. Estimate the medical prowess of any period with clinical reference to: I) the Diet of Worms II) the Diet of Frankfurts.
6. "Know ye not Agincourt?" (confess).
7. Intone interminably (but inaudibly).
I) The Pilgrim's Progress
II) "cucco"
8. Give the date of at least two of the following:
I) Battle of Hastings
II) 1066 III)
9. How angry would you be if it were suggested that the XIth Chapter of the Consolation of Boethues was an interpolated palimpsest?

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A LAST WISH

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I have but one request to make.

Lay My Français on my desk
And tell Miss Ryans, I did my best.
Lay my History at my feet
And tell Miss Wattie, it had me beat.
Lay my Latin at my side
And tell Mr. Tennyson, I'm glad I died.

Anonymous (for obvious reasons)

A hunter was waiting in his blind for some deer when he was surprised to see a very beautiful girl come out of the woods.

She: What are you doing?

He: I'm hunting for game.

She: Well, I'm game.

So he shot her.

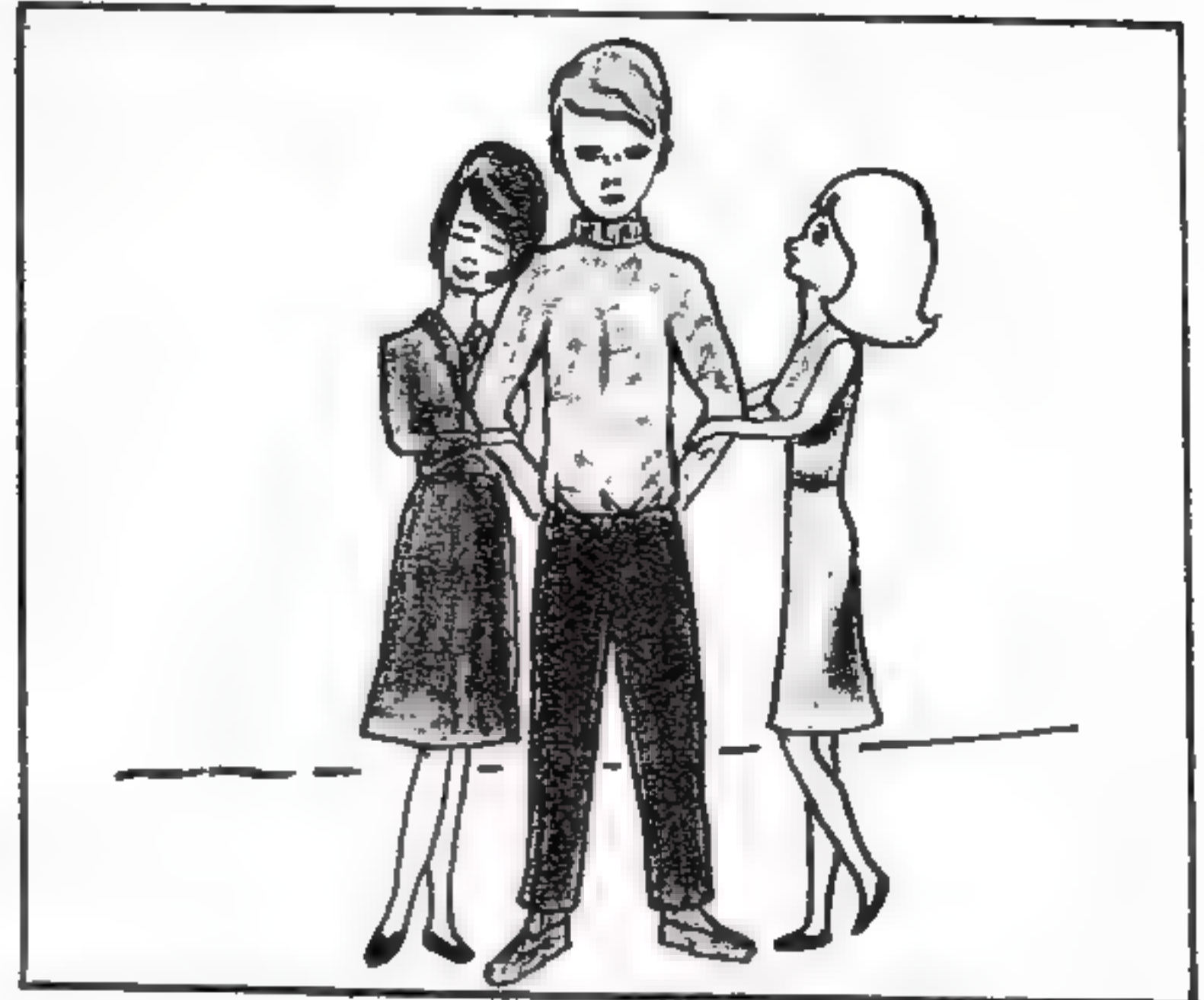
Things We Never Hear Dept.

"Sorry class, the exams are cancelled. The papers are lost."

"For the next week, we will be hearing The Rolling Stones over the P.A. at 3 min. to nine."

"To increase school spirit, we will be having bowling in the halls at 3:10 with the teachers as pin-boys."

"Lunch will be served today by candle light in the restaurant on the lower mall. The menu includes: shrimp cocktail, turtle soup, filet mignon, pêche melba, etc., etc."



This is what I call a double date.

Miss Wattie: Can you tell me what nationality Napoleon was?

Indignant pupil: O' course I can.

Miss Wattie: That's right.

Our dog doesn't eat meat.

Why not?

We don't give him any.

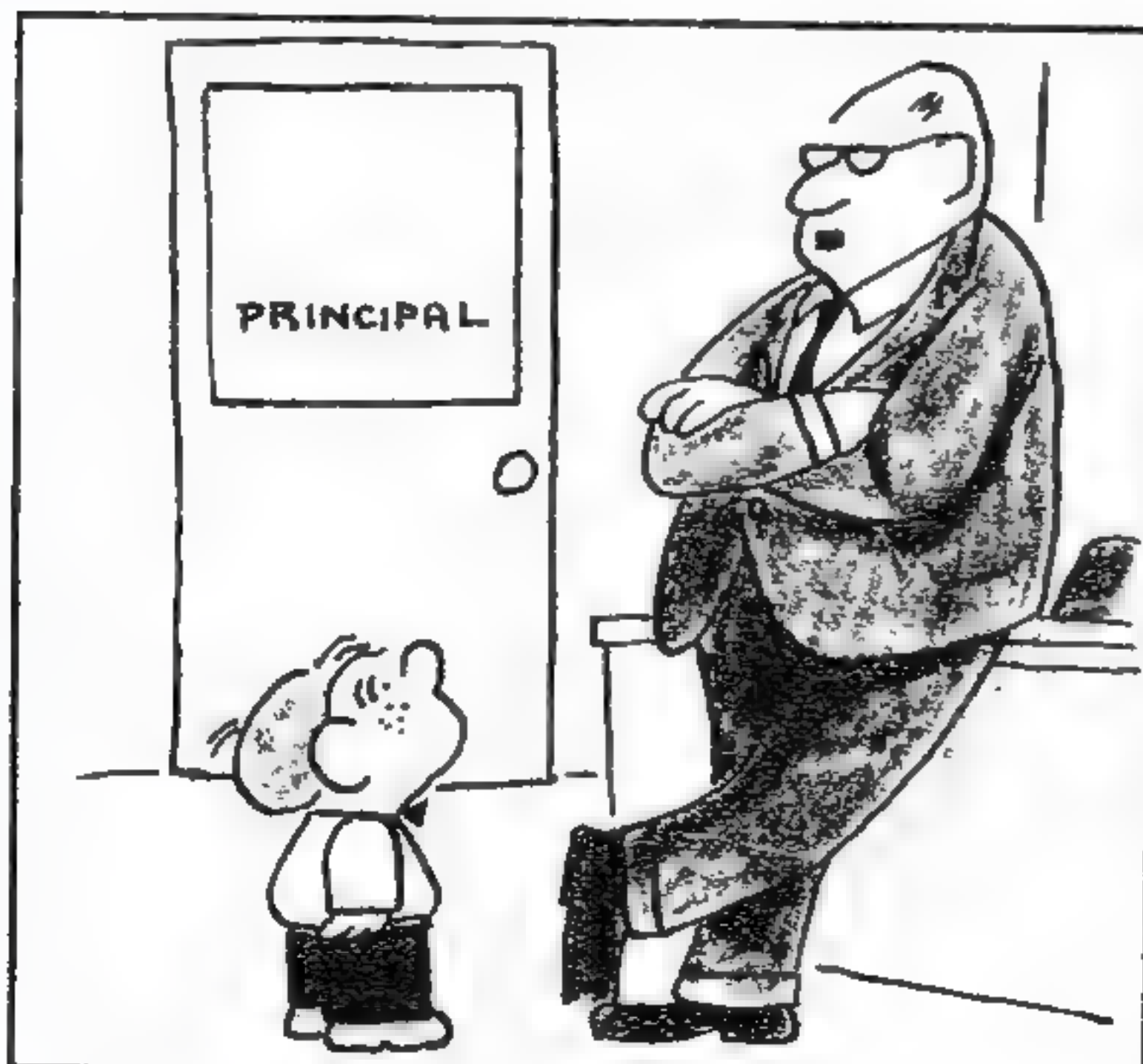
Creepy boy: Do you mind if I smoke?

Girl: I don't care if you go up in flames.

Did you hear about the Frenchman who jumped in the river and was declared in Seine?



A little boy was given his first bowl of jello and was amazed to see it wiggle. He hit it with his spoon and watched it jiggle again. His mother saw him and told him to stop playing with his food and to eat it. He promptly replied, "Eat it? It isn't dead yet."



I've dealt with your kind before, Pringle and I usually come out on top.

LET'S GET SOME SHAKESPEARE INTO THE CONVERSATION

LET'S SAY

"My Lord, I am a man whom Fortune hath cruelly scratched" (All's Well That Ends Well)

"Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once." (Macbeth)

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." (Julius Caesar)

"Oh, that this too too solid flesh would melt..." (Hamlet)

INSTEAD OF:

"Who's been using my razor?"

"Get a move on, or you'll be late for school."

"Yes, I have your exams marked."

"Oh, to be built like Sophia Loren!"

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BACK ROW: Judy Mountjoy, Muriel Prior, Pat Taylor, Pat Longstaff, Gloria Gray, Trudy Millar, Julie Szyman-ski, Suzanne Schroder.

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BACK ROW: Jackie Page, Carol Laskewich, Anne Balaka, Dianne Burkinshaw, Dianne Reed, Lyla McEachern, Barb Naboznak, Captain: Dianne Reed.

COACHES: Mrs. Martin, Betty Ann Burford, Beth Davis.



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 BACK ROW: Linda Rees, Amelia Basaga, Susan Annis.
 ABSENT: Betty Ann Burford.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

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 BACK ROW: Miss Leckie, Diane Reed, Theresia Cornelisse, Amy Curry, Dian Burkinshaw, Anne Balaka.
 ABSENT: Kathy Dyson.
 CAPTAIN: Wynn timer Marr.
 COACH: Miss Leckie.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Margo Henderson, Linda White, Barb Stittle, Trudy Millar, Susan Smith.
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Minuet in Gym Minor



Pull, Trude! Pull!



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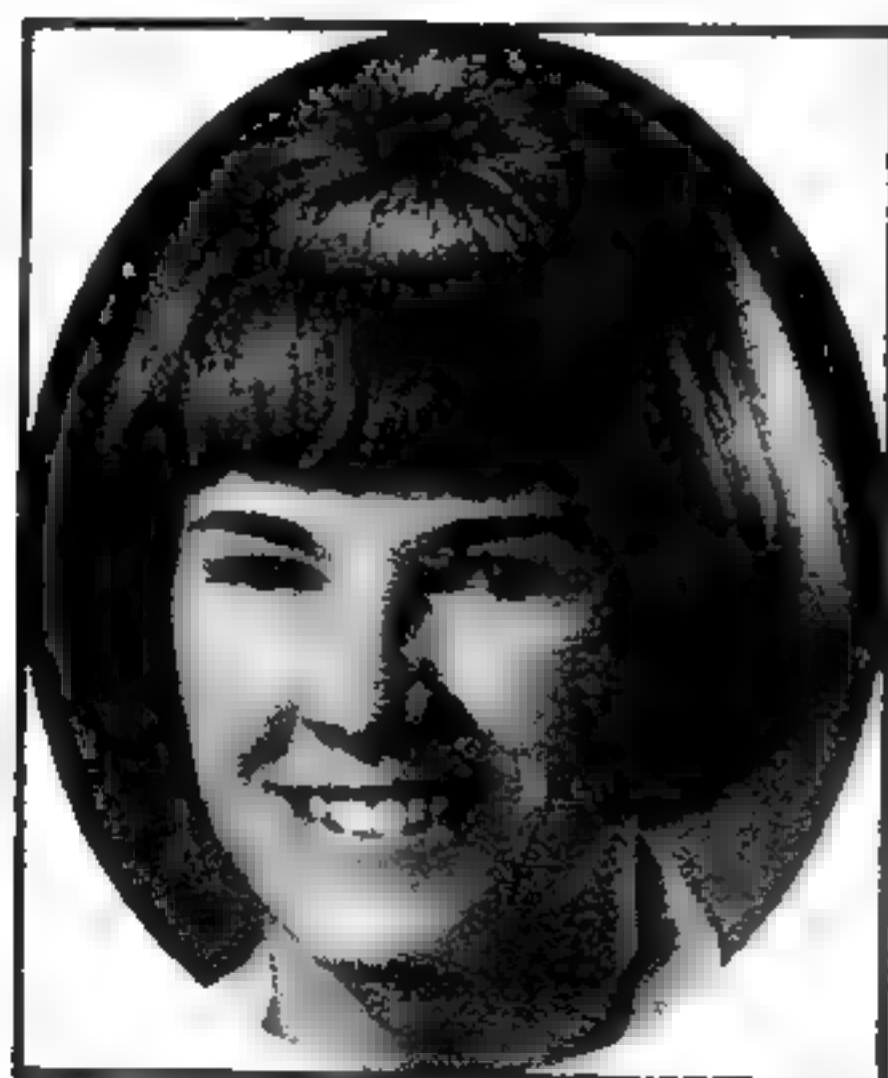
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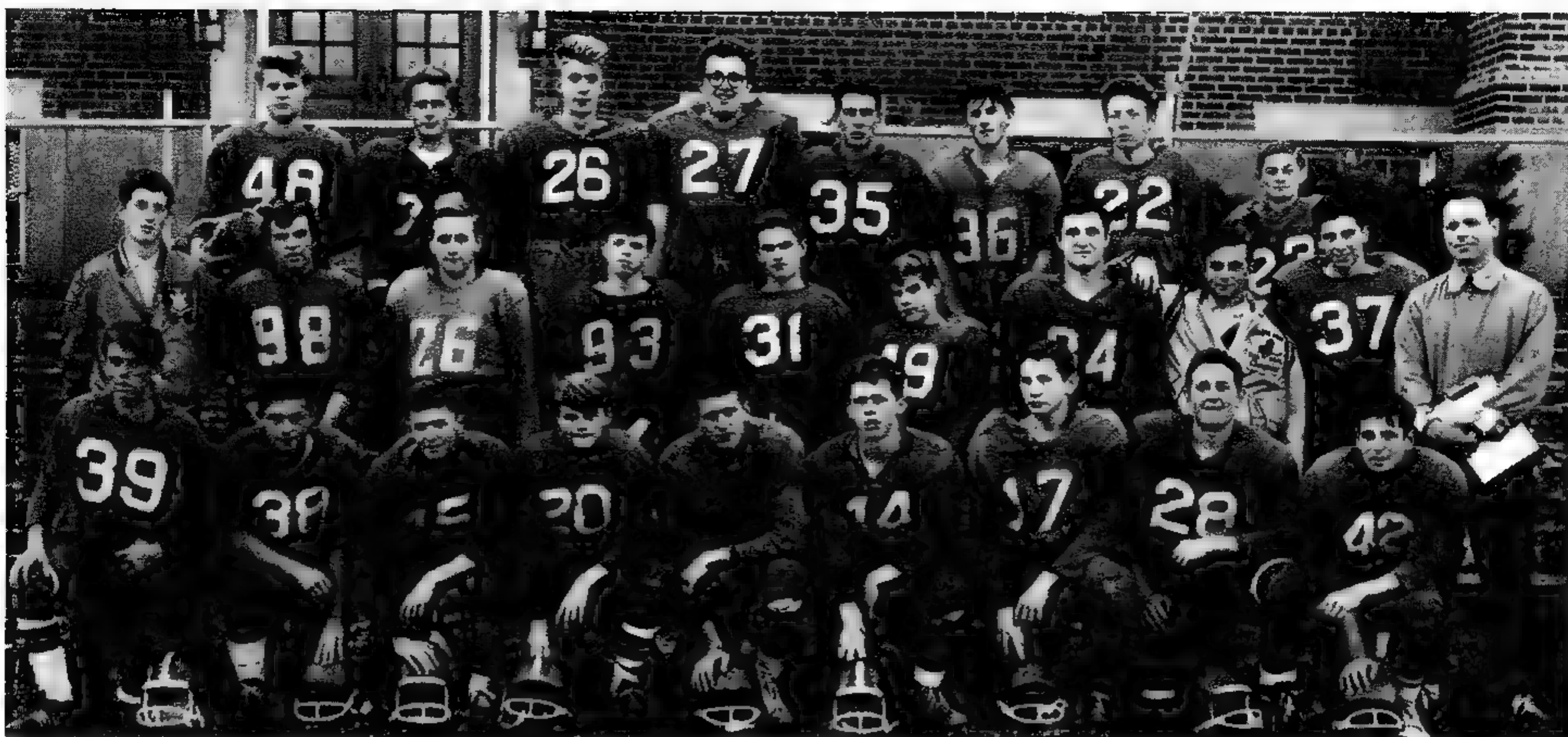
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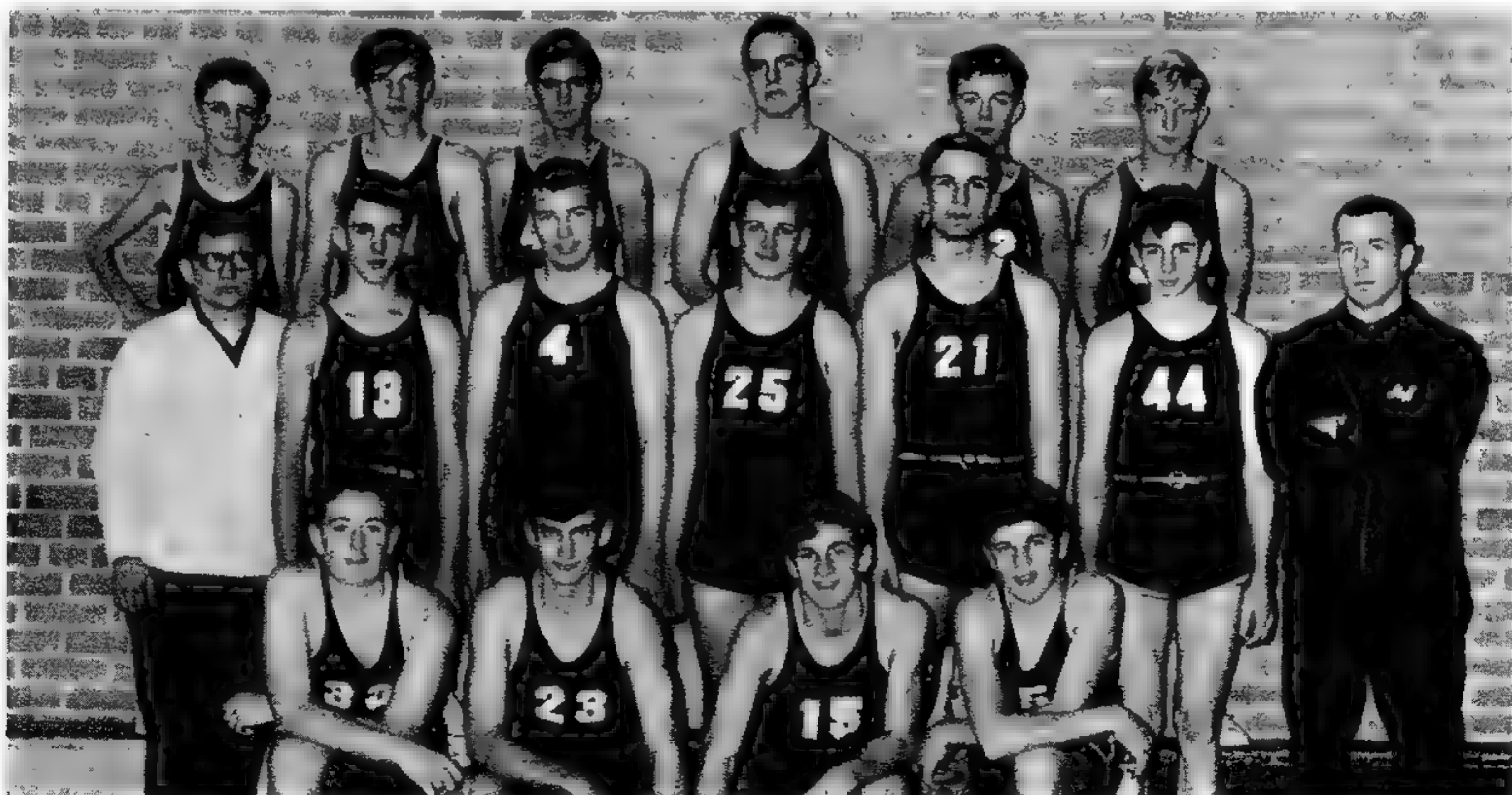
JUNIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Mike Quarrington, Pete Eakin, Bob Pontarello, Daryl Balson, Bill Dovey, Tom Callaghan, Bob Boyes, Alan Young, Peter Zurawell, Doug Moore, Keith Christenson.
 MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Nadin, Bob Seckington, Dave Beasley, Wayne Ash, Al Casky, Bob Weatherston, Butch Thompson, Bob Robinson, Ted Gardiner, Dave MacCallum, Doug Barnes, Pete Birkett, Bill Thompson, Robbie Stevens.
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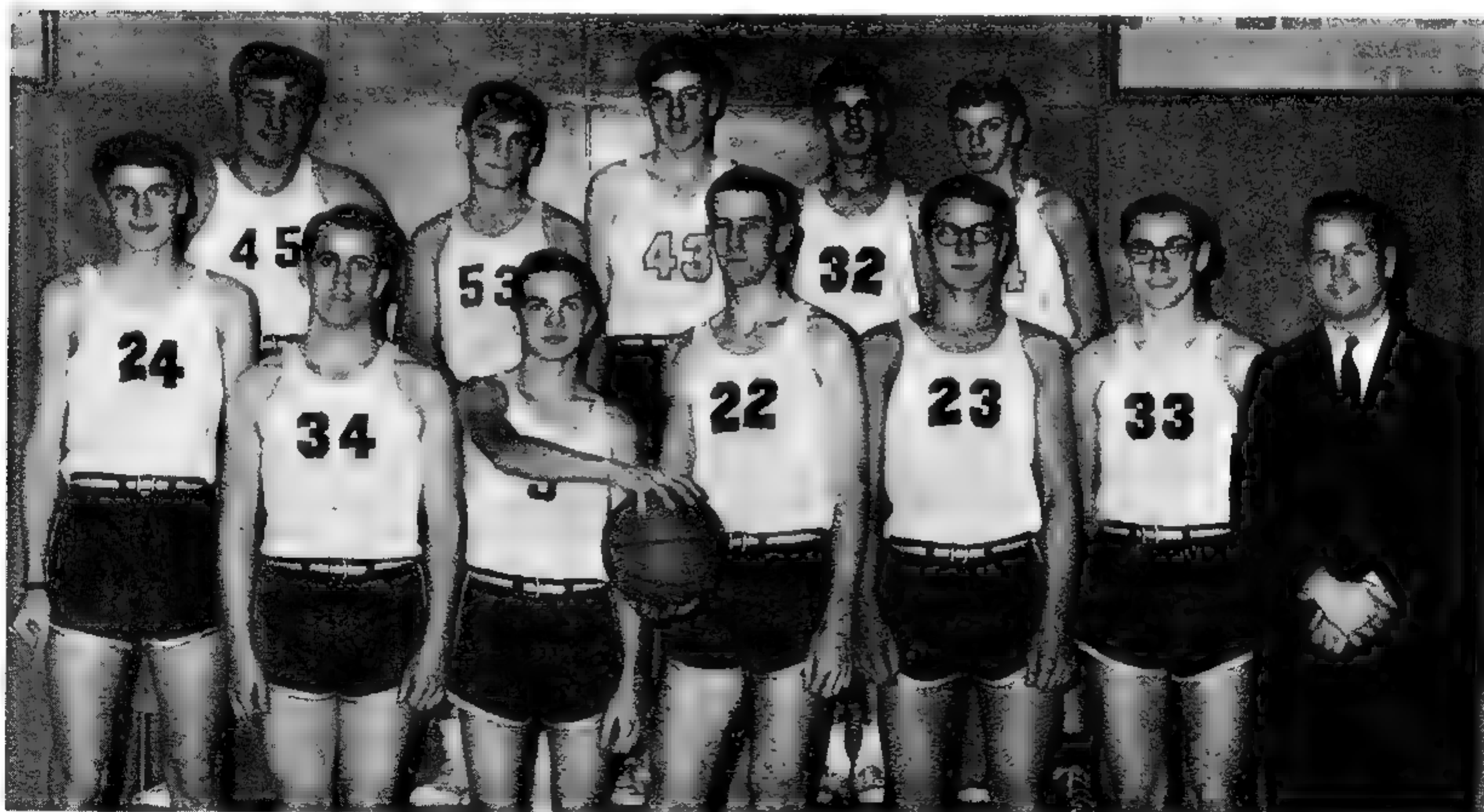
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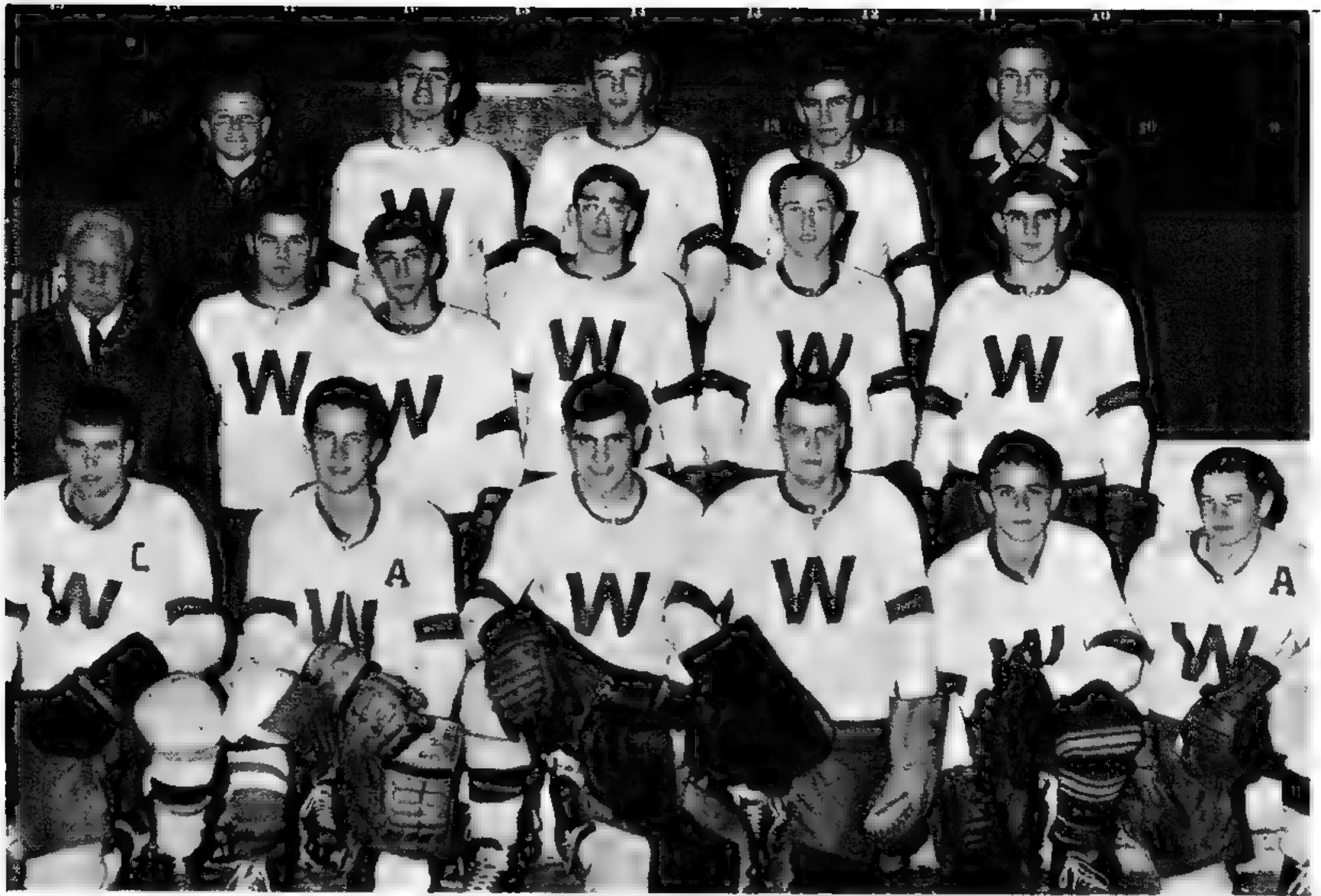
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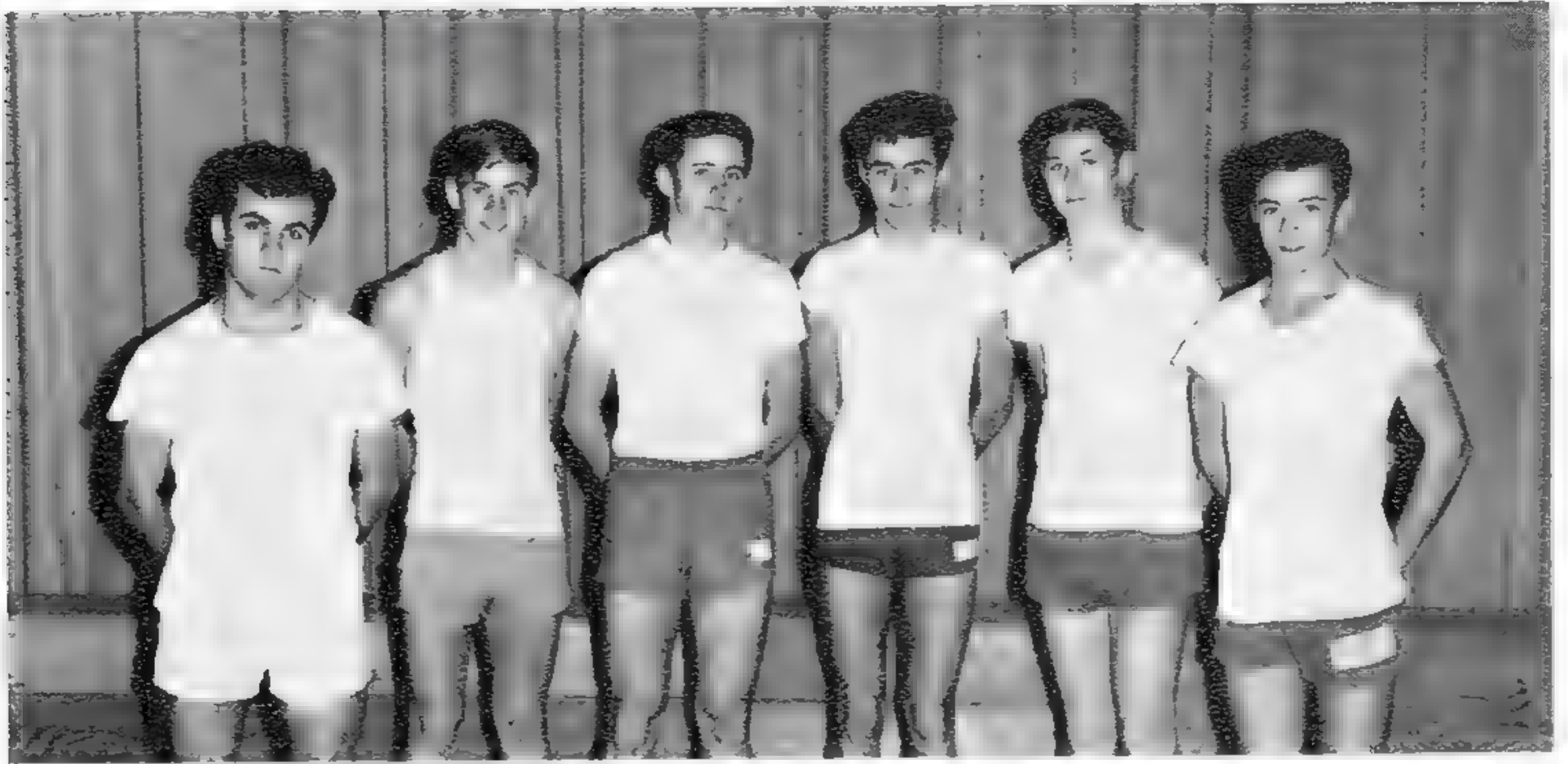
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BACK ROW: Bob Seckington, Ron Porter, Tom Moore, Gary Clarke, Ted Gardiner.

SCORES

LEASIDE	4	WESTON	2
LEASIDE	0	WESTON	3
EAST YORK	4	WESTON	5
EAST YORK	2	WESTON	3
U. T. S.	3	WESTON	6
U. T. S.	2	WESTON	5
YORK MEMORIAL	4	WESTON	5
YORK MEMORIAL	1	WESTON	2
RUNNYMEDE	2	WESTON	9
RUNNYMEDE	2	WESTON	6
FOREST HILL	2	WESTON	10
FOREST HILL	1	WESTON	9
SEMI-FINAL			
LEASIDE	2	WESTON	6
LEASIDE	4	WESTON	1
LEASIDE	6	WESTON	7
FINAL			
YORK MEMORIAL	2	WESTON	4
YORK MEMORIAL	0	WESTON	2
YORK MEMORIAL	2	WESTON	6

Weston Collegiate's hockey team became the T.D.I.A.A. Champions for the '65-'66 season. Actually Weston started the season slowly and lost the final game to Leaside. However, this was their only loss of the season. The team won the remaining eleven games to set a T.D.I.A.A. record for the longest winning streak. In the semi-finals Weston won the right to enter the finals by defeating Leaside. In the finals, Weston easily defeated York Memorial to become the T.D.I.A.A. Champions and also received the only invitation to participate in the Ontario championships at Galt. Weston defeated Chatham four to two in the first game but were eliminated from the championship when they lost four to two to Galt. Next the team played a semi-final for the consolation championship which they won four to three in overtime but were unable to beat North Bay in the finals. Although our team did not win the championships they certainly represented our school well. Congratulations to Mr. Thompson and his team!





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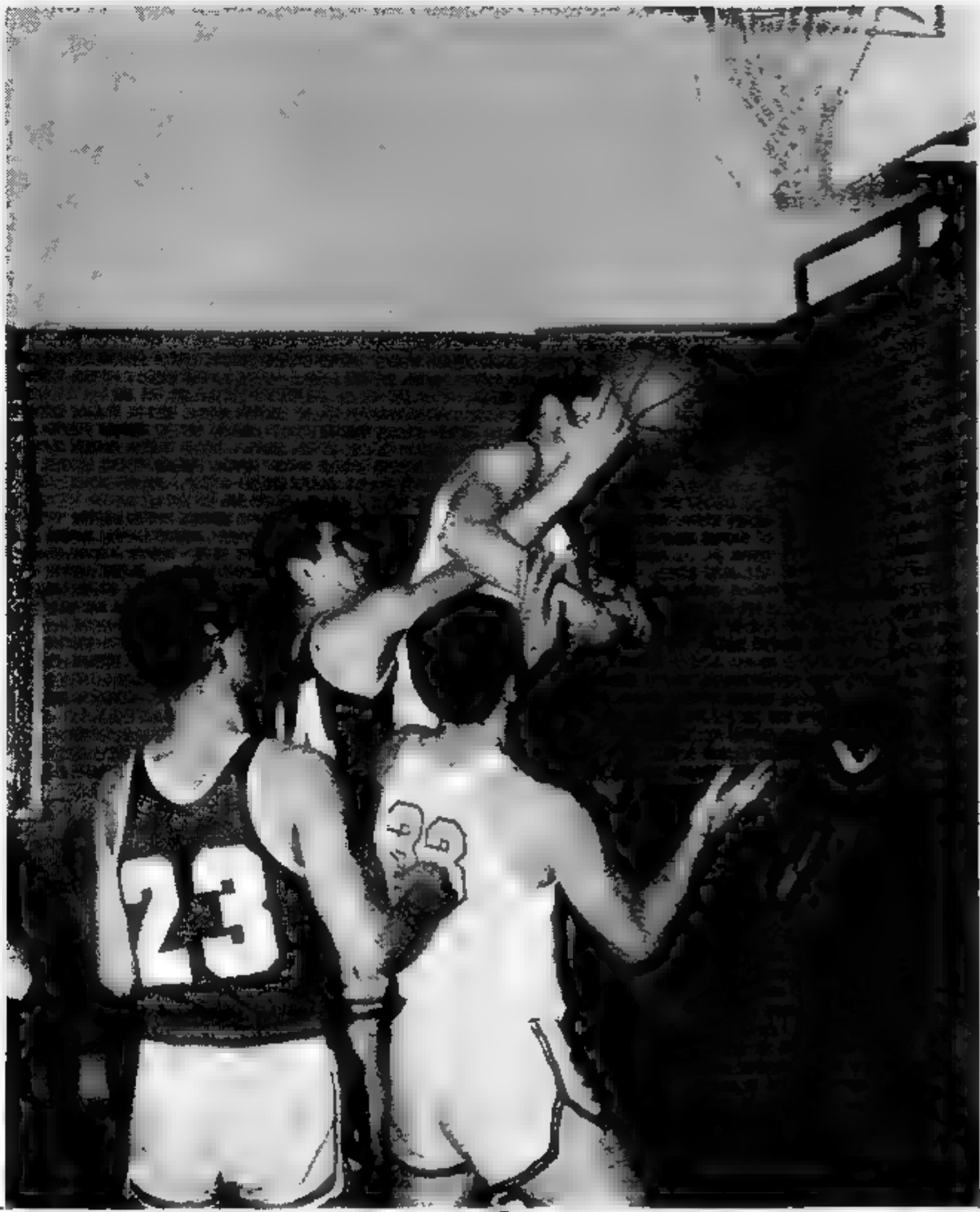
Frank Rocca, Brian Wilson, Bill Mason, Bob McIver, Alan Walker, Mike Quarrington.



Shades of Swan Lake.



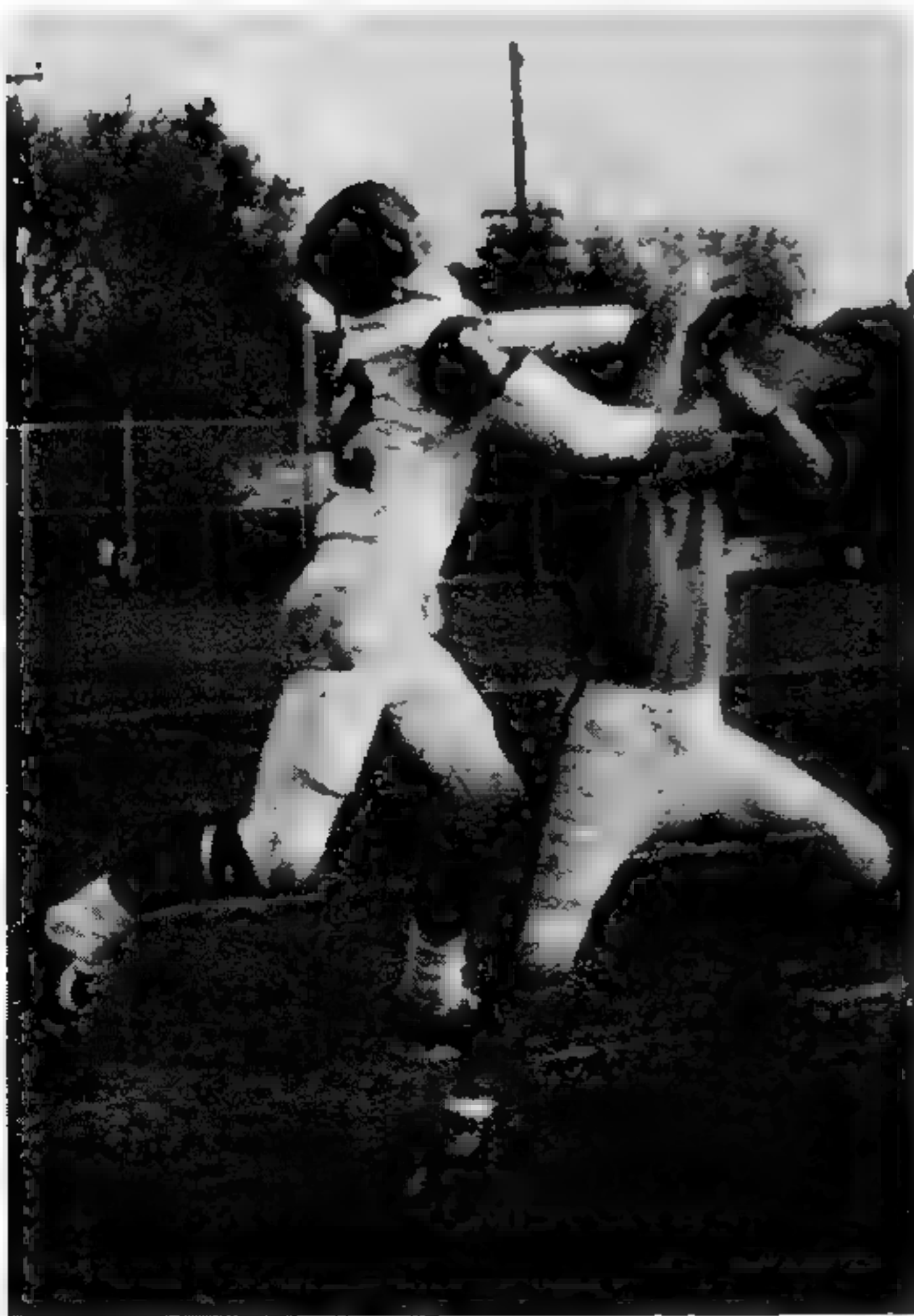
Keep your eye on that ball.



"Aim for the basket not the player."



Which way is Weston?

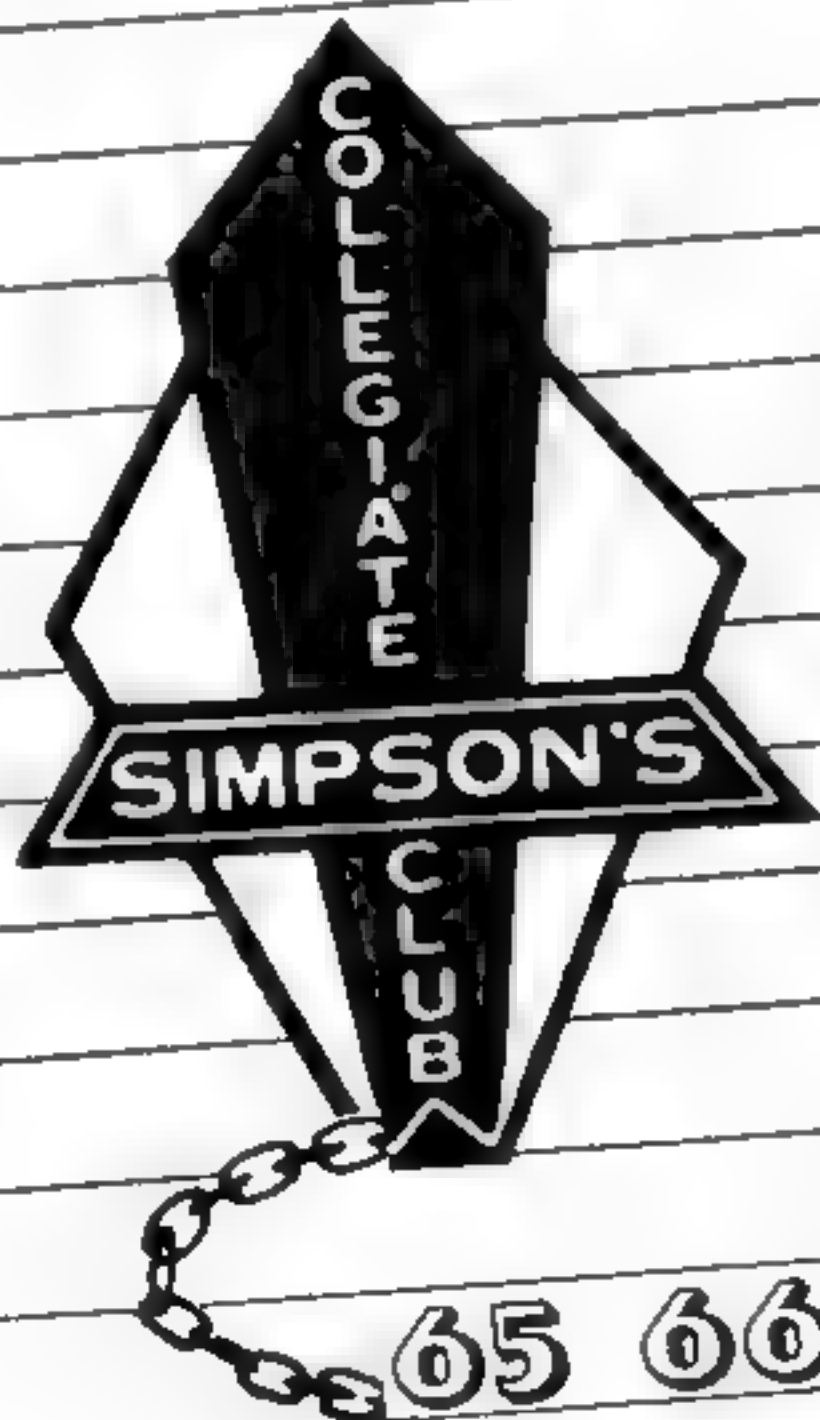


Forging ahead.



We hail thee O Mighty Basketball.

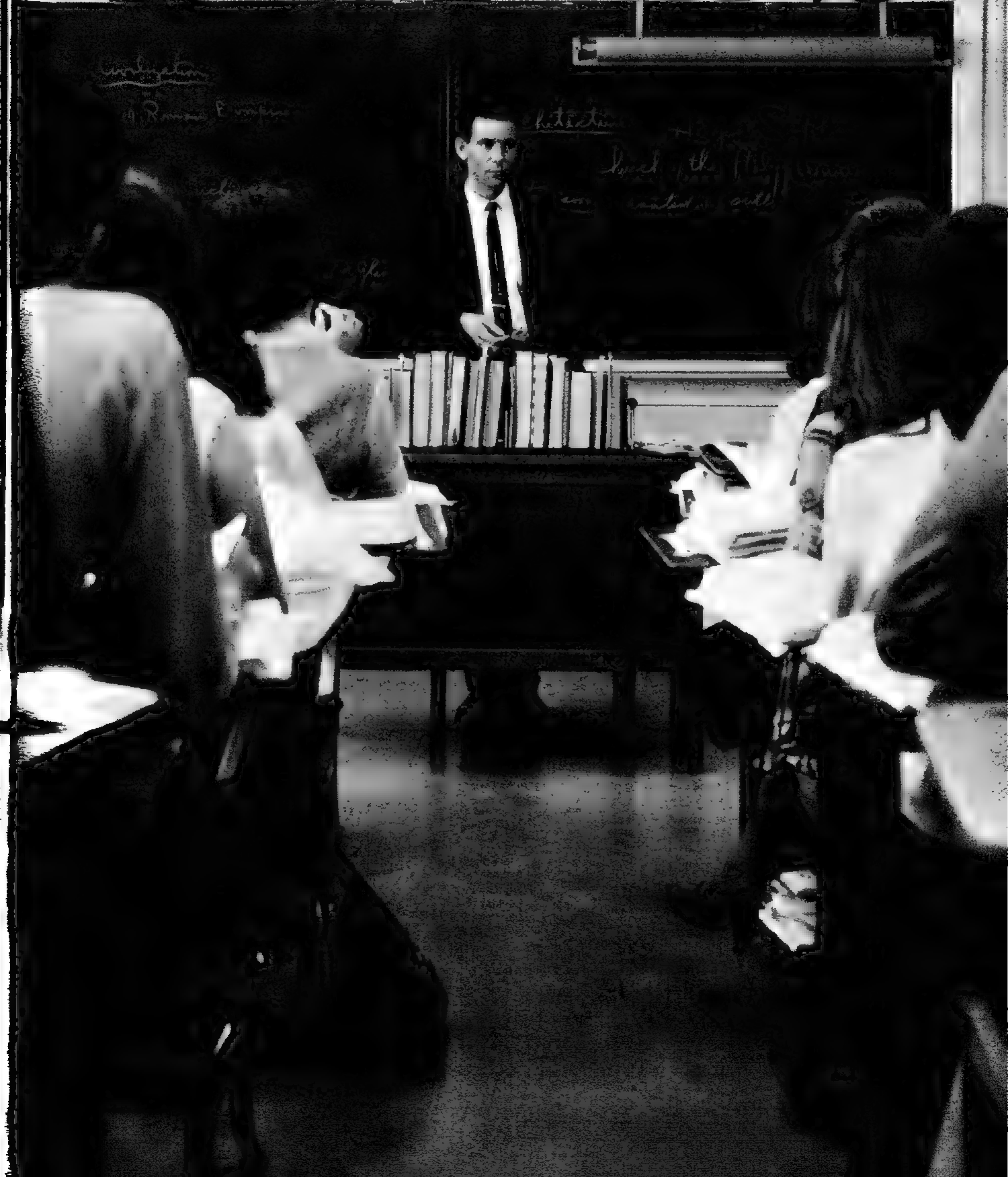
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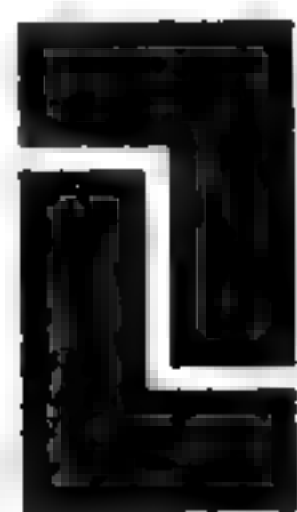
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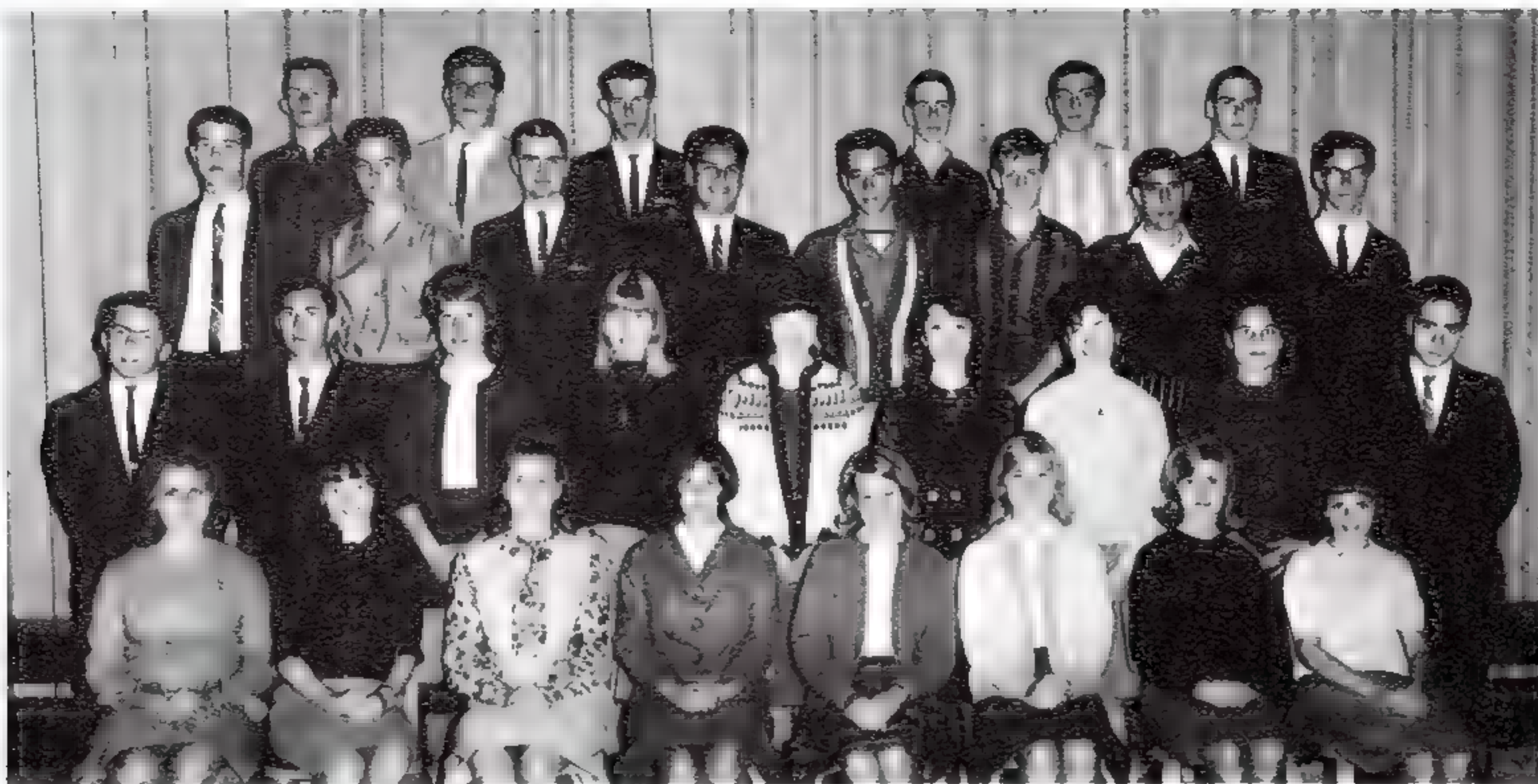


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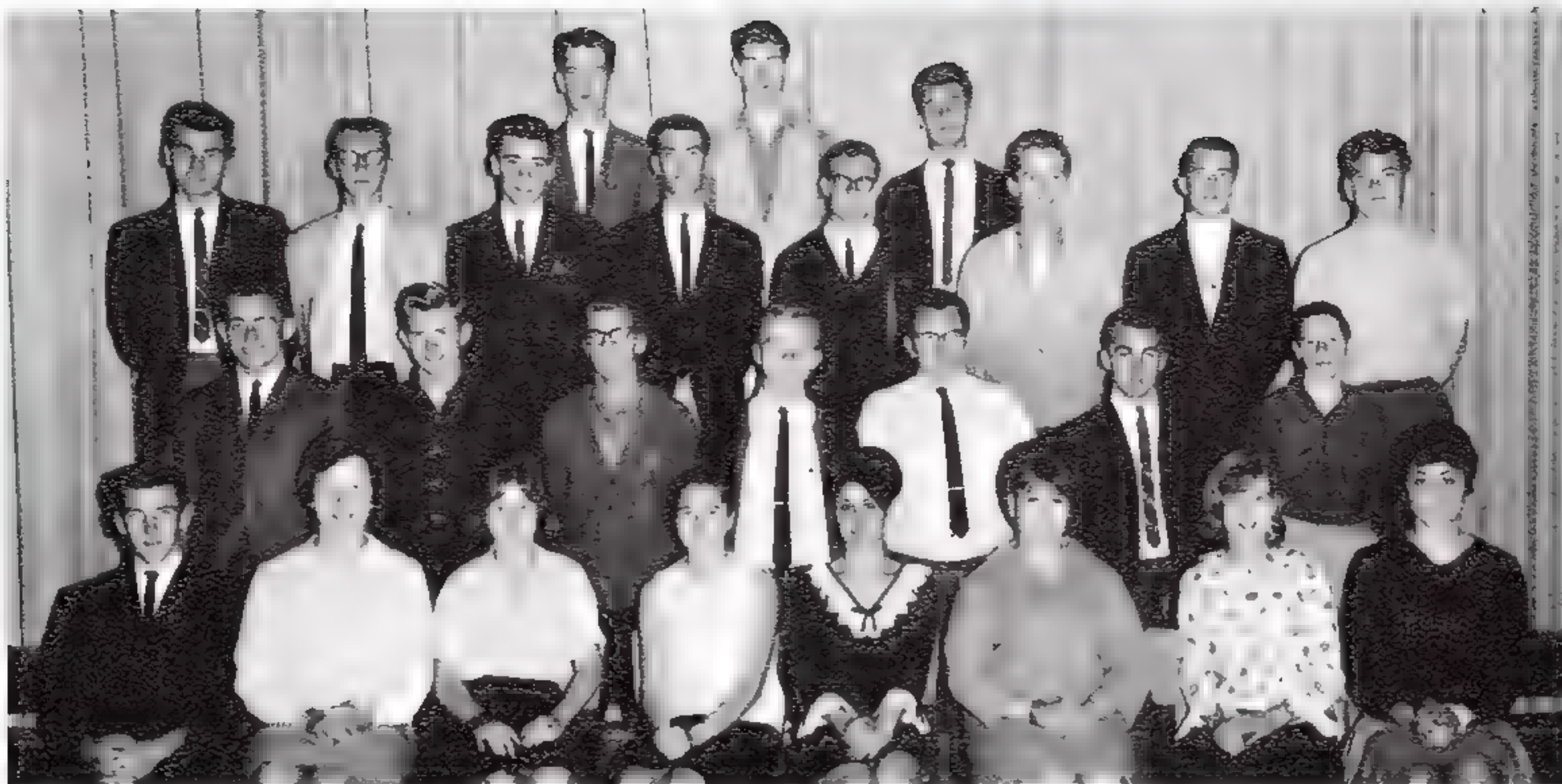


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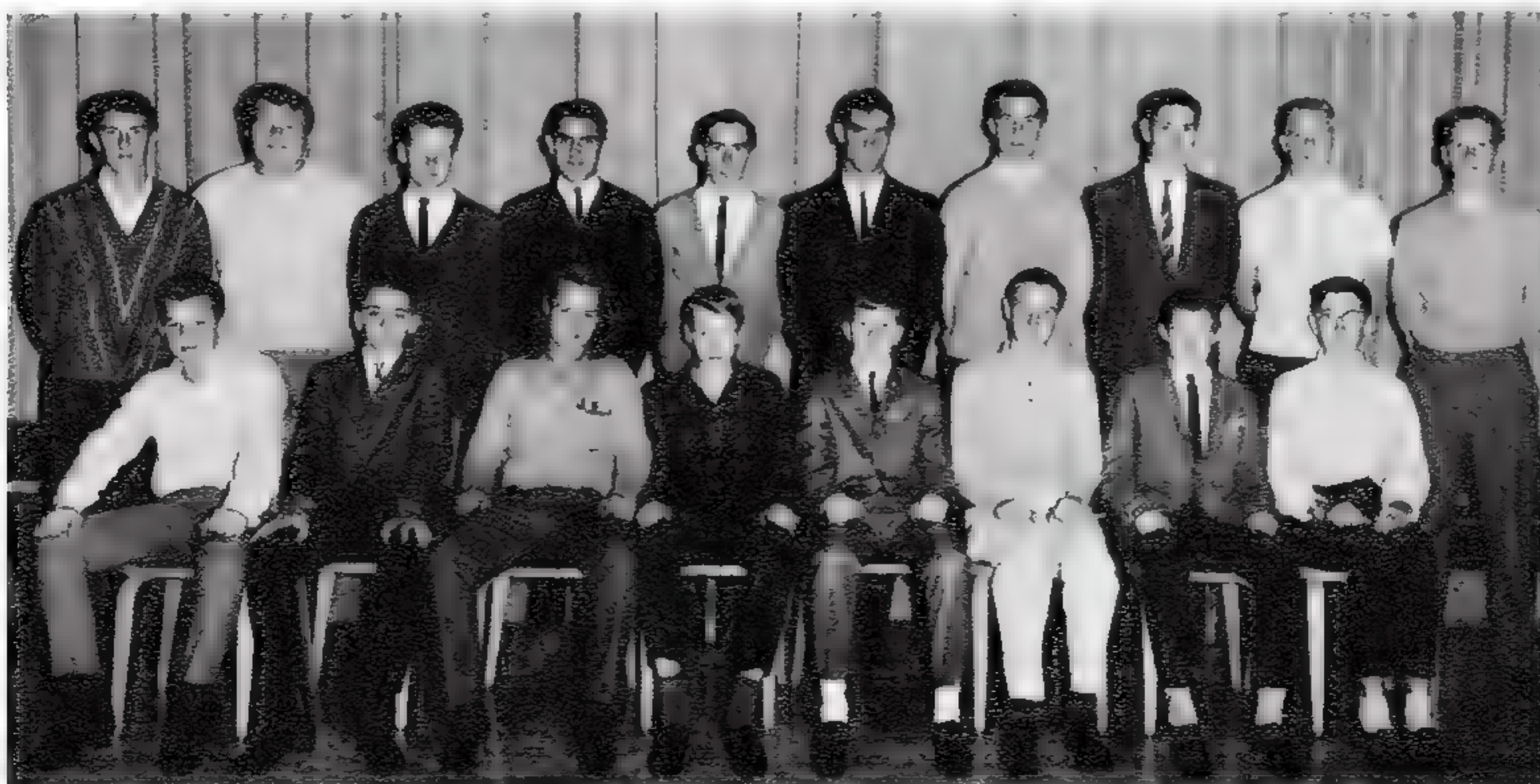
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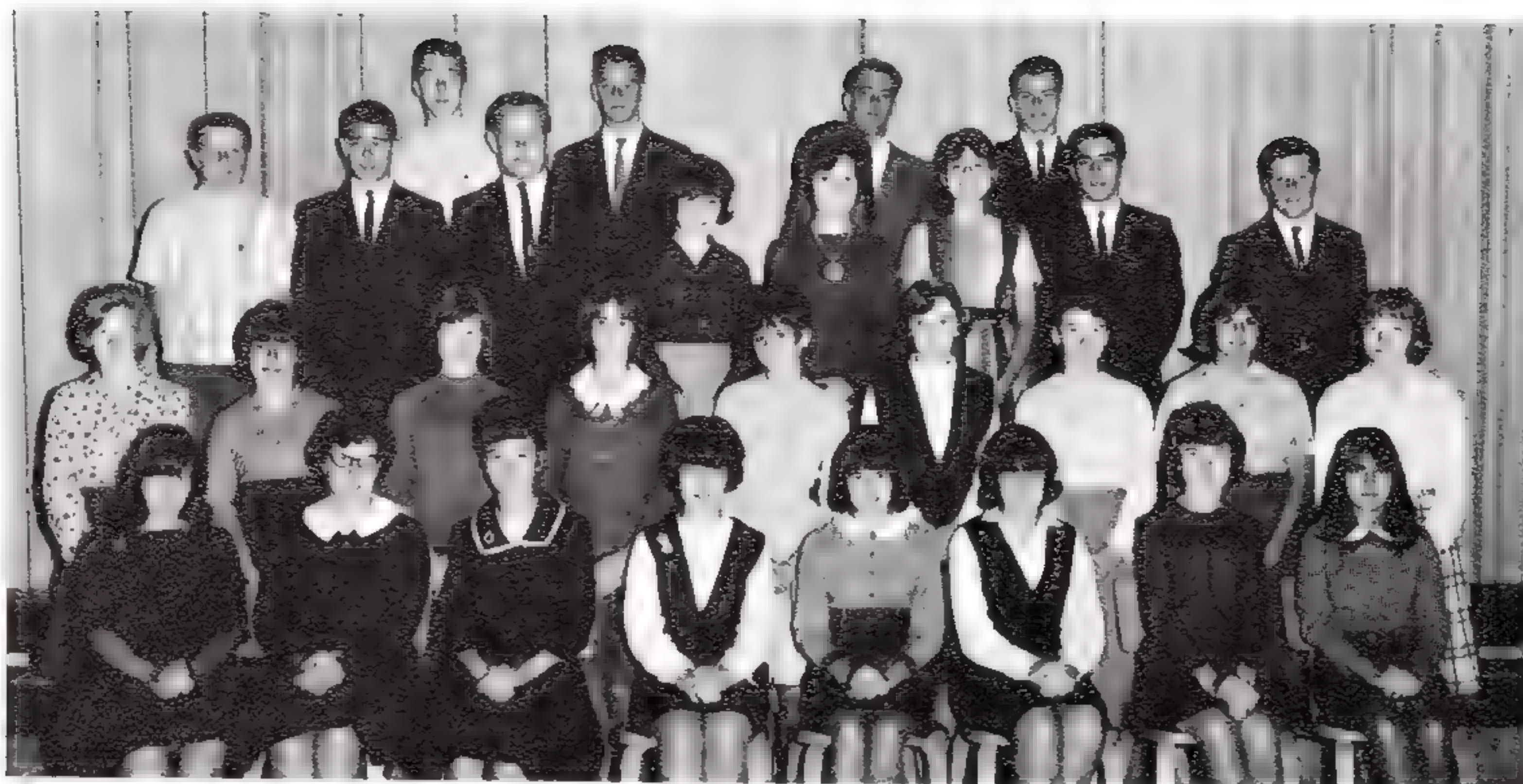


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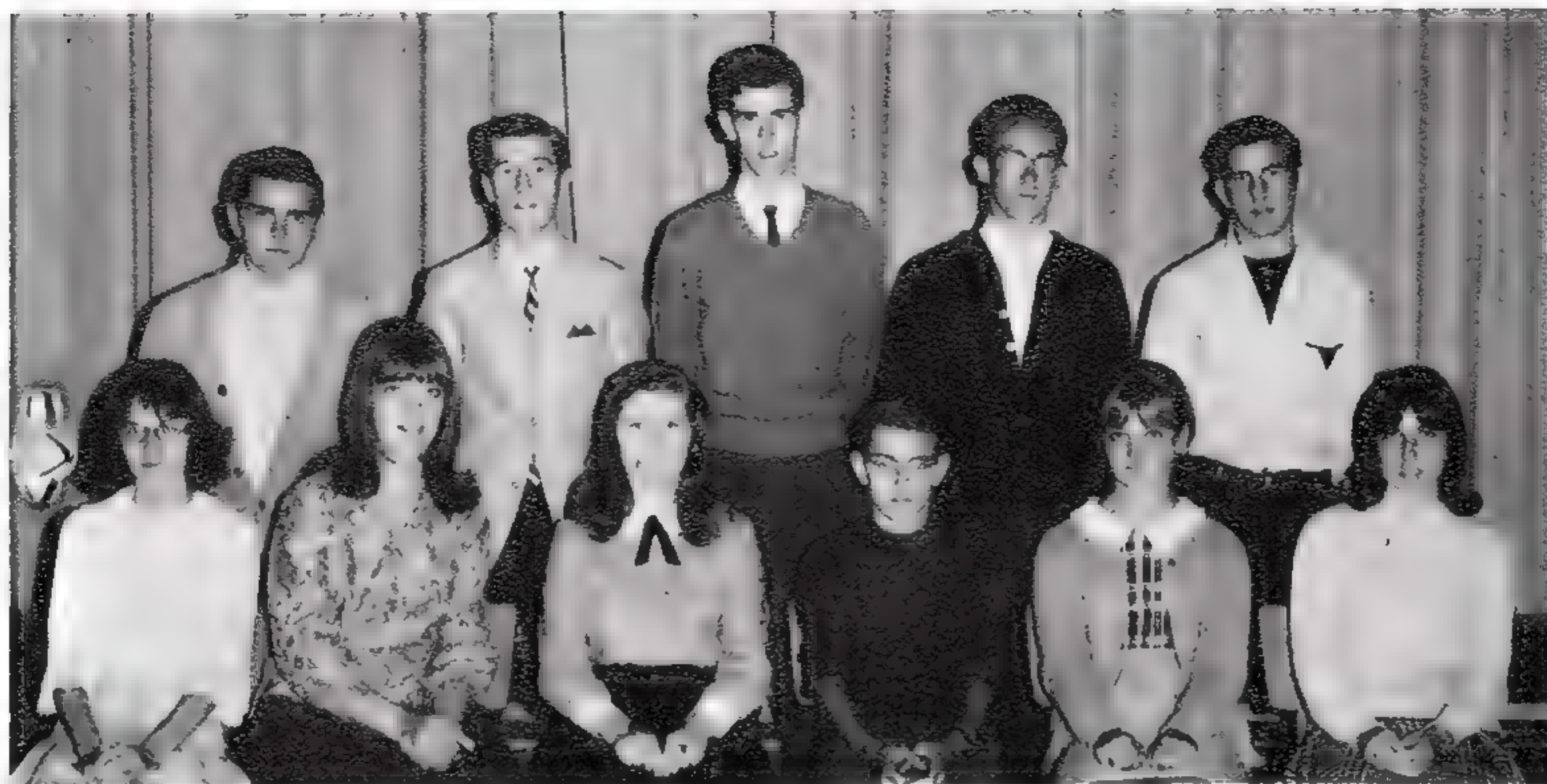
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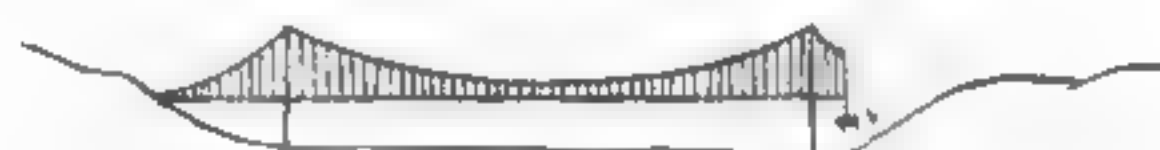
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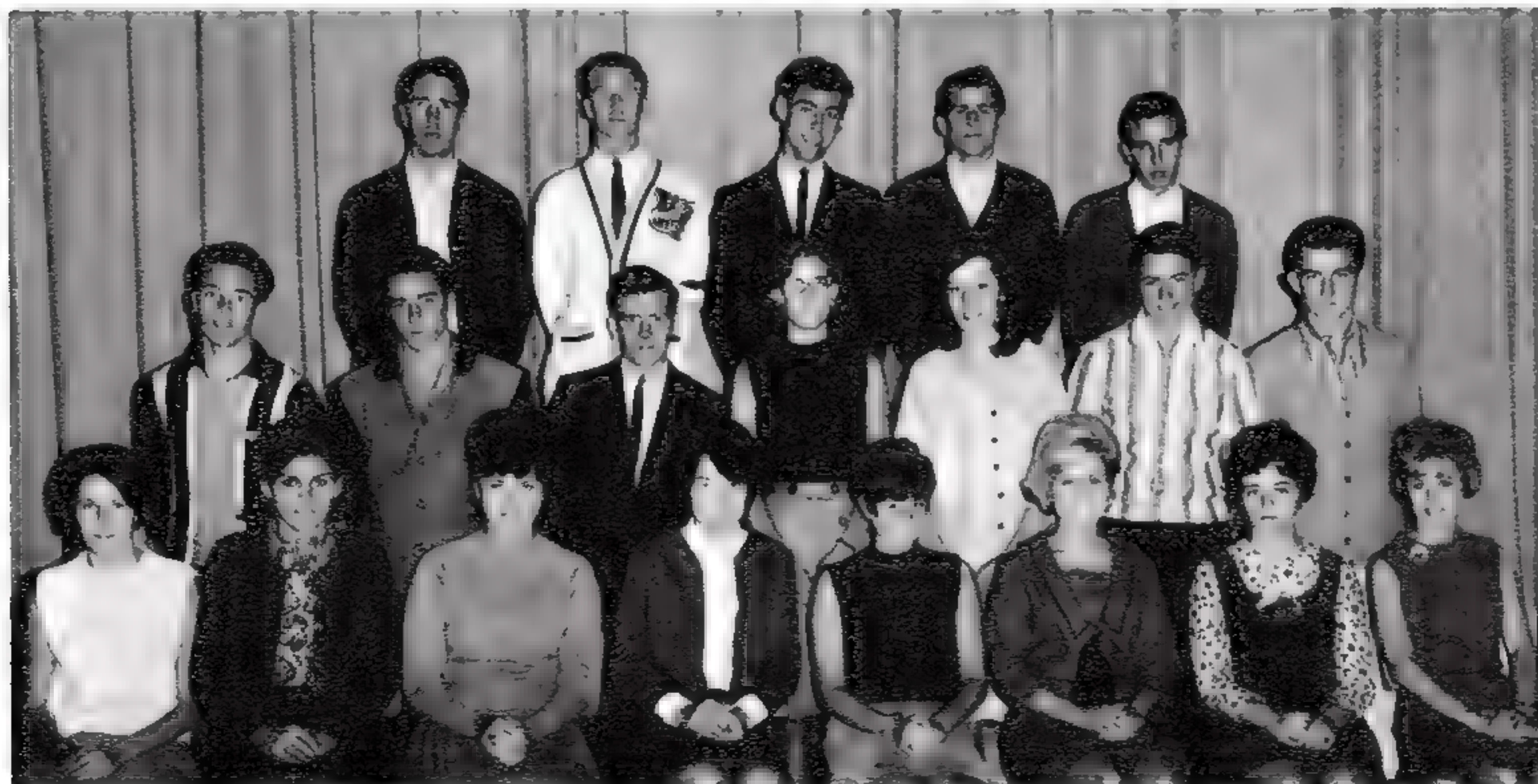
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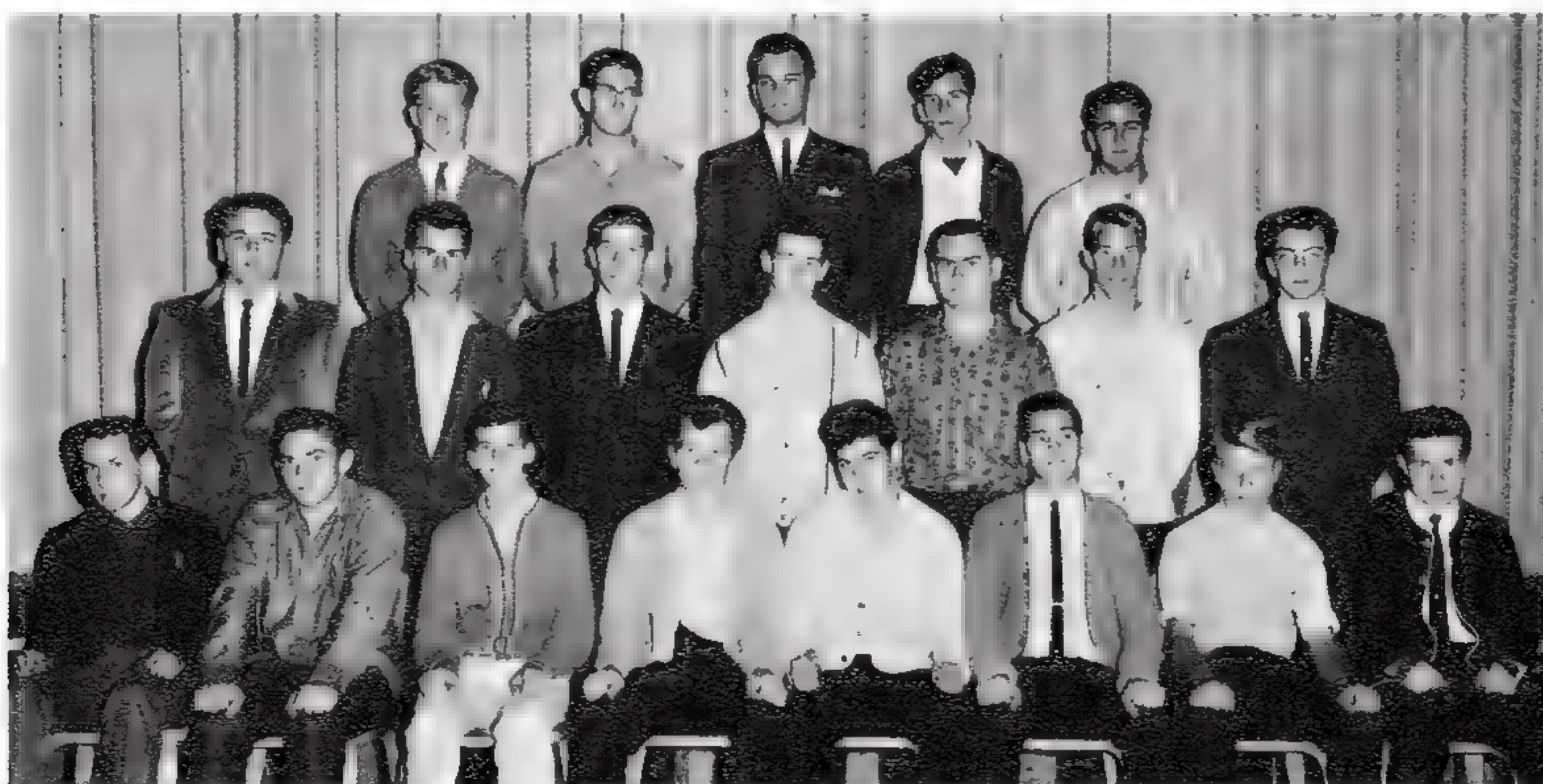
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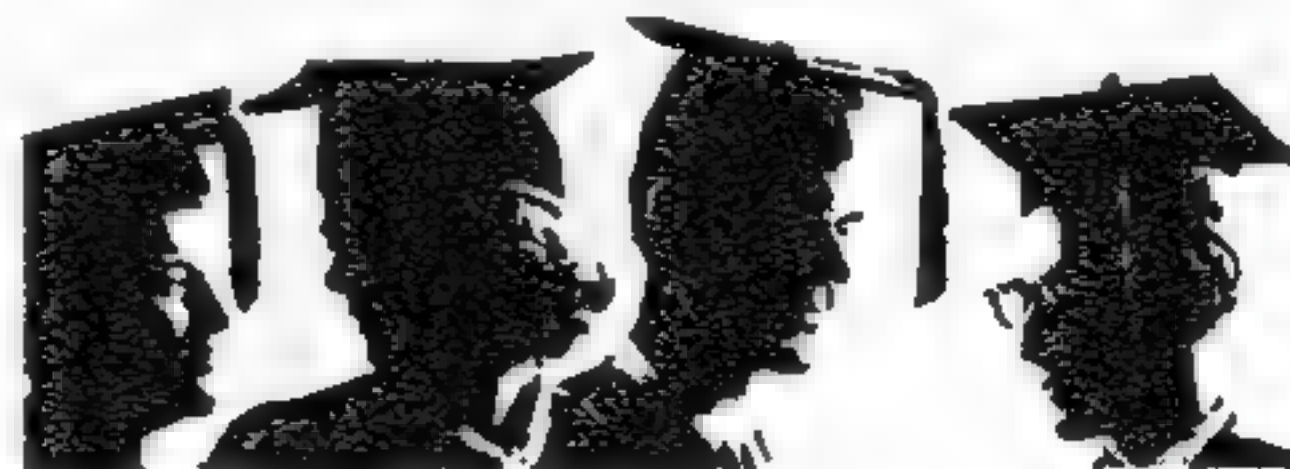
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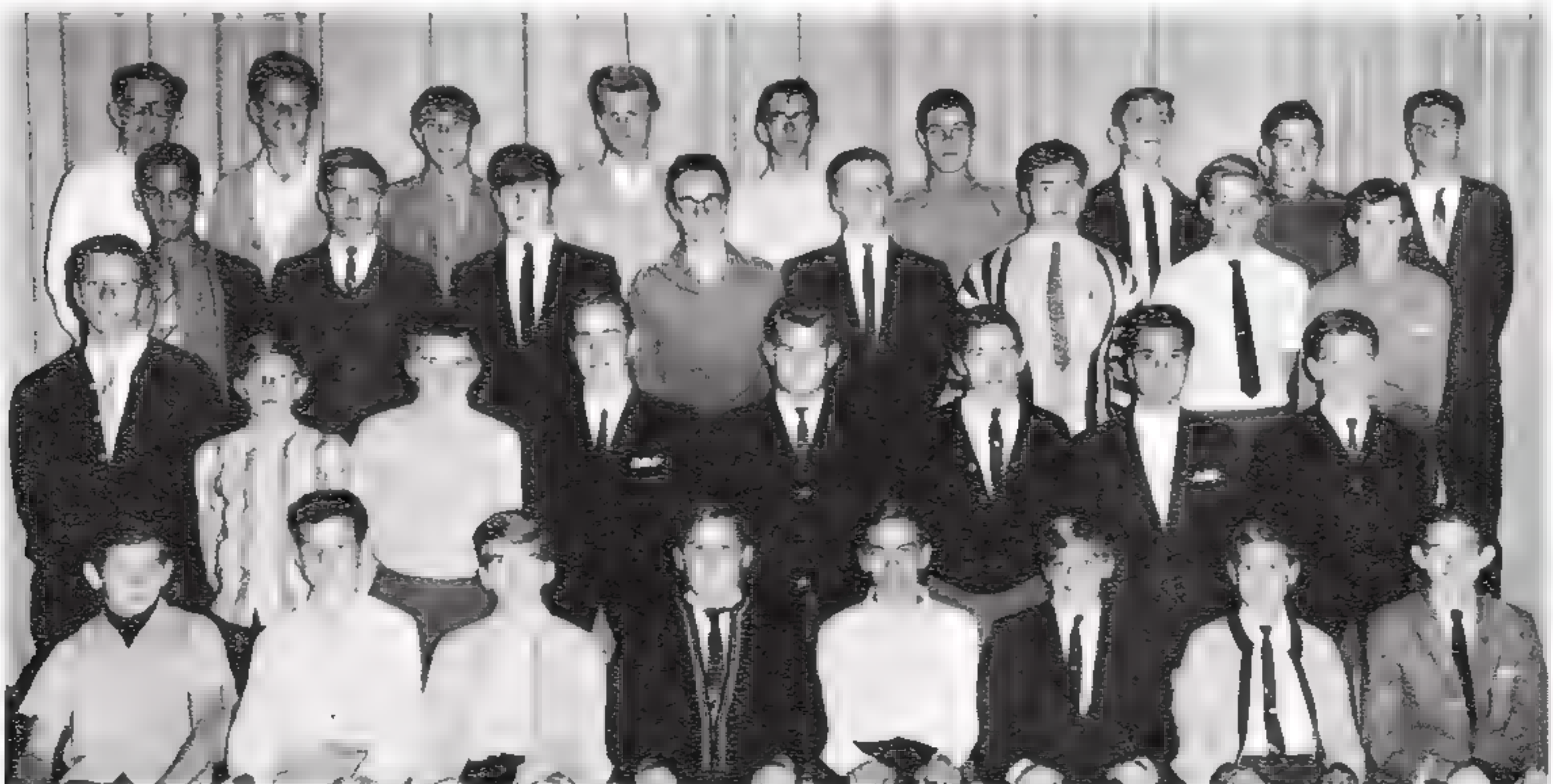
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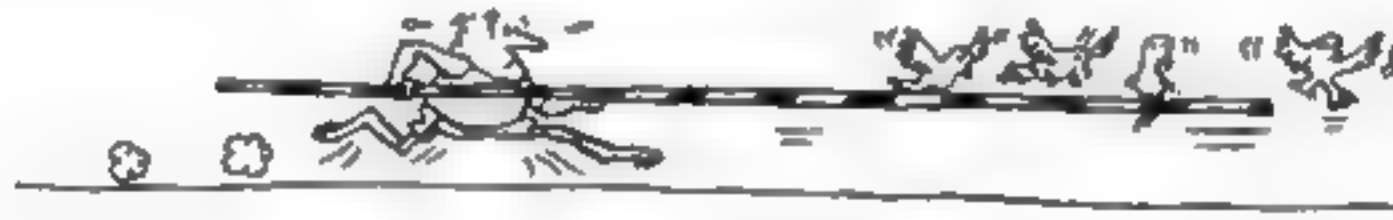
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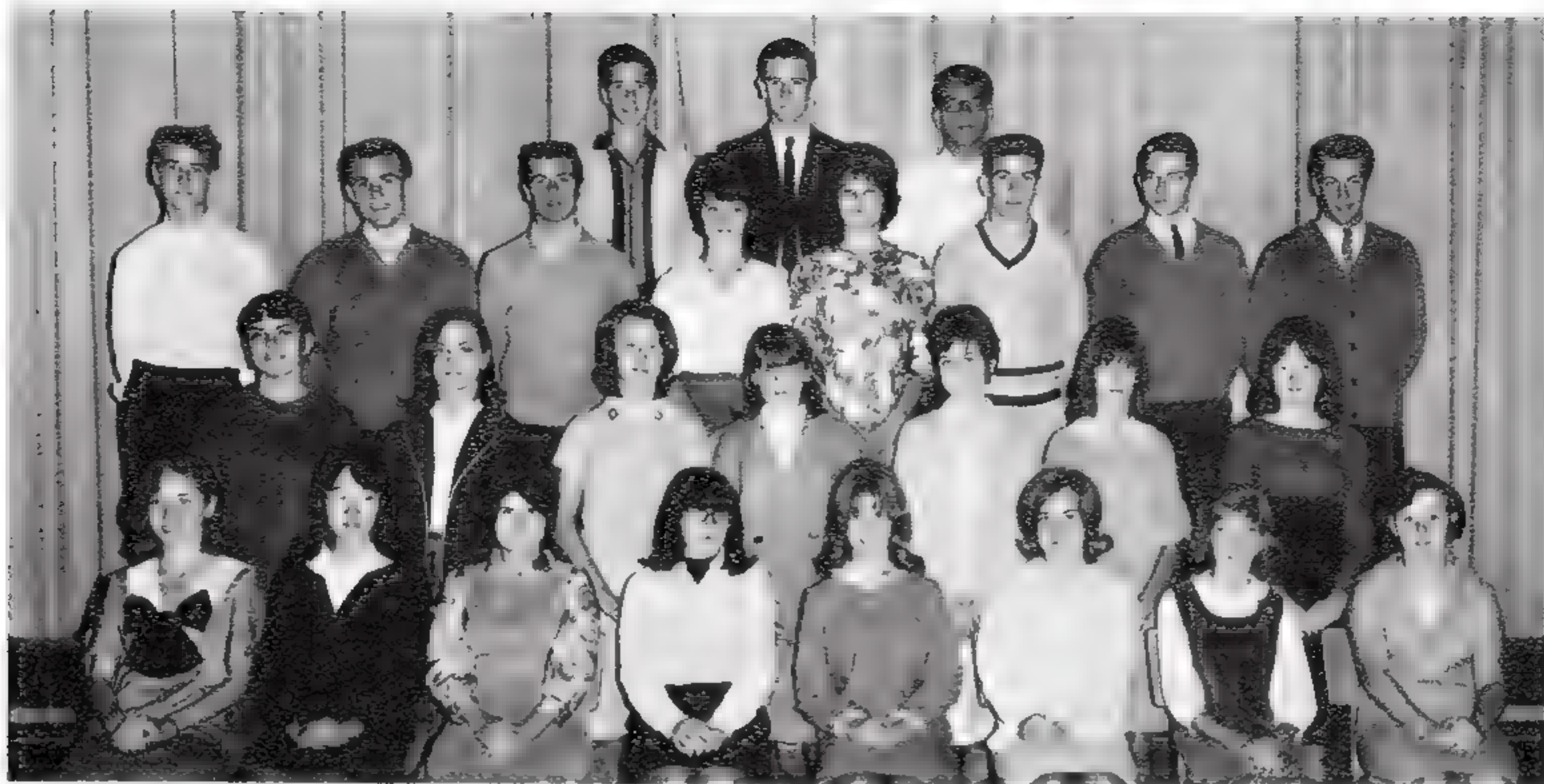
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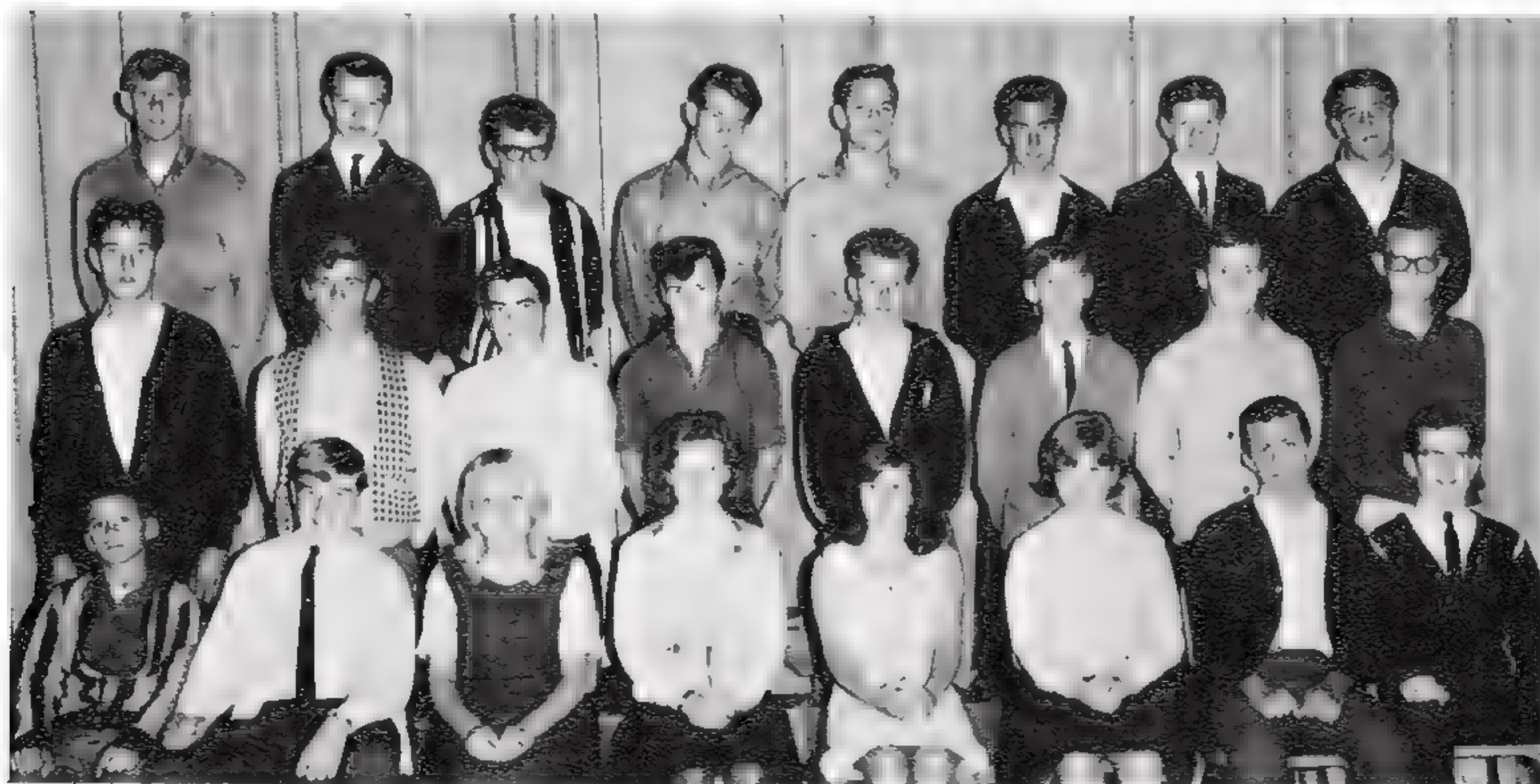
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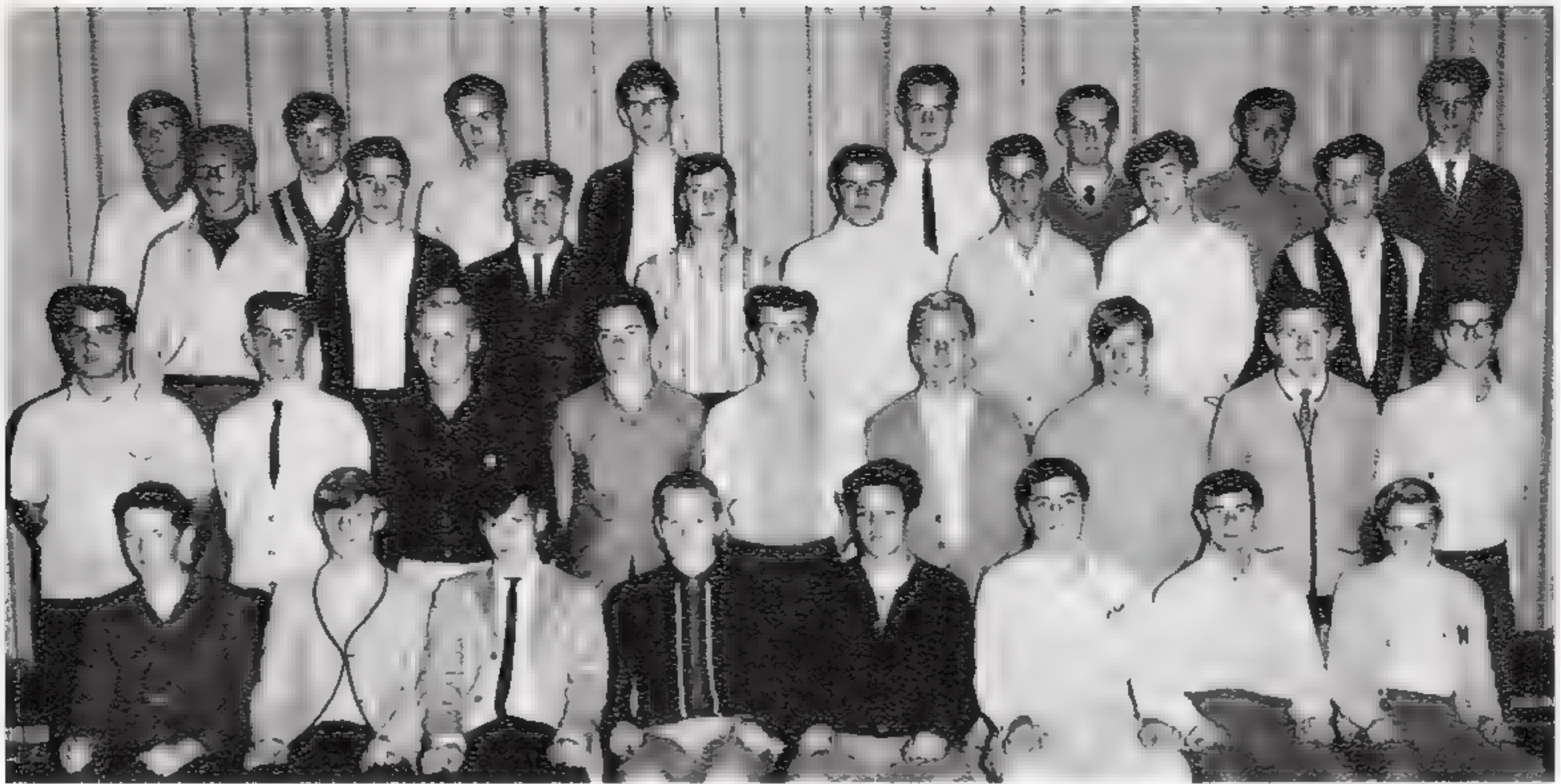
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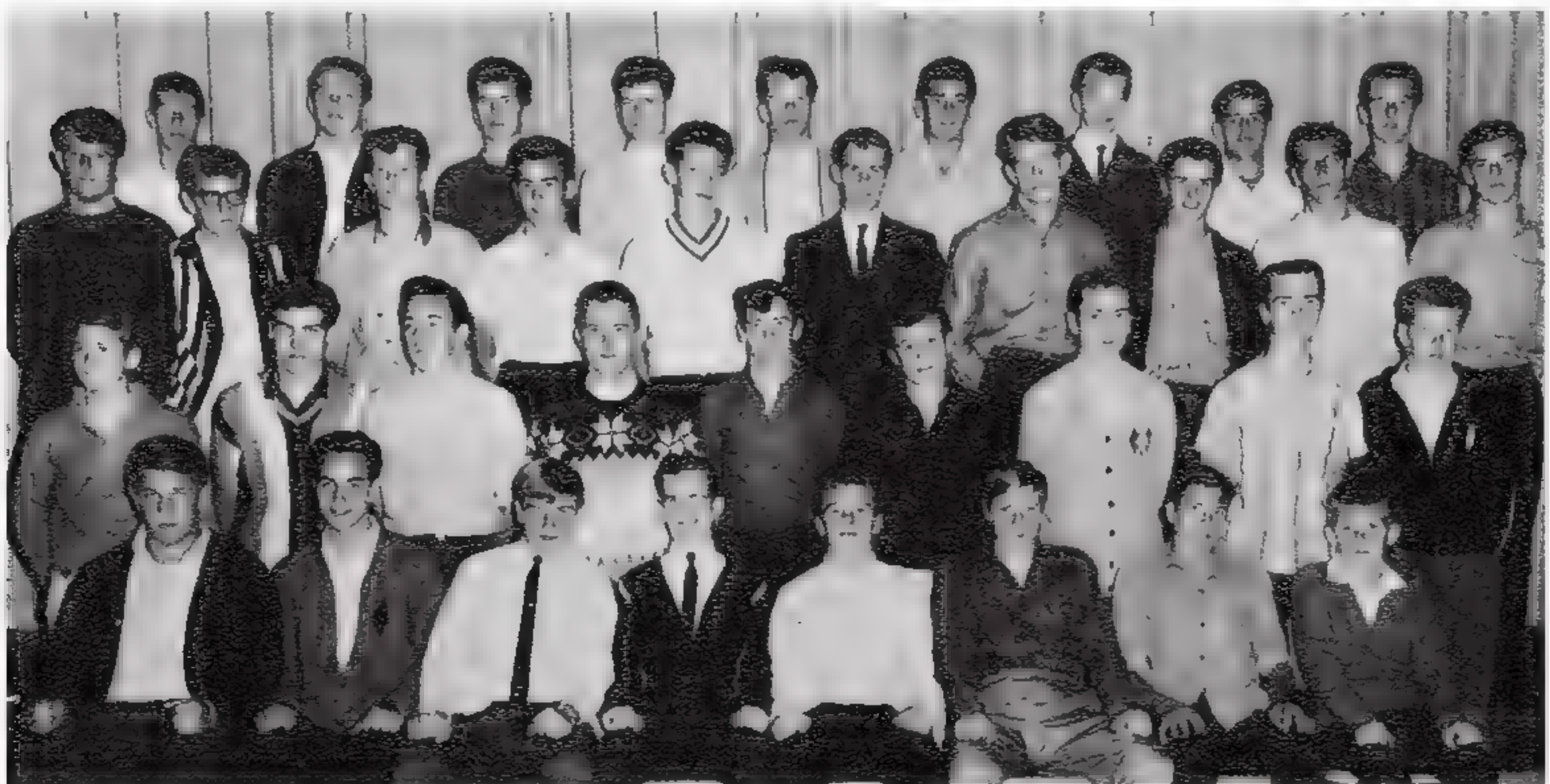
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FRONT ROW: John Cook, Don Ward, Pete Cooper, John Paine, Glen Meszda, Terry Webber, Rocco Torti, Alan Baker. SECOND ROW: Paul Fini, Gordon Kendall, Dave Halcrow, Len Morrison, Stan Shewell, George Barlow, John Copp, George Gibb, Dennis Revais. THIRD ROW: Paul Moody, Jim Fillery, Alistair Foy, Charlie Corbett, Bill Grainger, Bob Kilpatrick, Barry Kearns, David Gallagher. BACK ROW: Wayne Diplock, Mike Russo, John Cole, Chris Kooy, Duane Billings, Bill Evans, Steve Durie, Jim Roianko. PREFECTS: Dennis Revais, Mike Russo. TEACHERS: Mr. Kulhay, Mr. Borisenko.



FRONT ROW: Daryll Balson, Mike Kavanaugh, John Watts, Robert Umphrey, Frank Revais, Robin Bolton, Dan Allen, Steven Hill. SECOND ROW: Mel Lauria, Ted Salter, Calvin Loveday, Paul Miller, Rick Houston, Don Kilby, Andrew Hubbard, Steve Cassidy, Manny Bauer. THIRD ROW: Jim Dickinson, Rain Hubert, Rick Ketteringham, Len Chettle, Don Showers, Grant Stark, Dave Restrict, Gary Simms, Pat Worrall, Bert Hollander. BACK ROW: Pete Goodhead, Wayne Bagshaw, Steve Mogford, Wayne Fossett, Ross Penney, Geoffrey Bower, Gary Campbell, Gary Doy, Ross Bonham. ABSENT: Gino Puzzuoli. PREFECT: Rick Ketteringham. TEACHER: Mr. Cole.

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FRONT ROW: Dianne Hodges, Marie Conlon, Patti Green, Carolyn Kaschuk, Gwen Stunden, Brigitte Jungmann, Marie Bidiuch, Margherita Bastino. SECOND ROW: Gale Farrow, Arlene Mortimer, Maria Cerro, Joanne Barnes, Gayle Gillam, Chris Longley, Barb Jones. BACK ROW: Sheila Cory, Judy Mortimer, Moira Campbell. ABSENT: Linda Woods. PREFECT: Joanne Barnes. TEACHER: Mrs. McLaughlin.



FRONT ROW: Robert Peters, Warren McEachern, Donald St. George, John Large, Richard Cocks, Robert Clark, Joseph LeBlanc, Dave Whalen. SECOND ROW: Orazio Digirolamo, Dennis Cox, Peter Topper, Larry Wakeford, Edward Brock, Terry Hanna, Valentino Scaini. BACK ROW: Peter Favret, Stephen Ridolfo, Dave Knight. ABSENT: Michael Bowser, Frank McGuire, John Wolf. PREFECT: Robert Peters. TEACHER: Mr. Hanna.

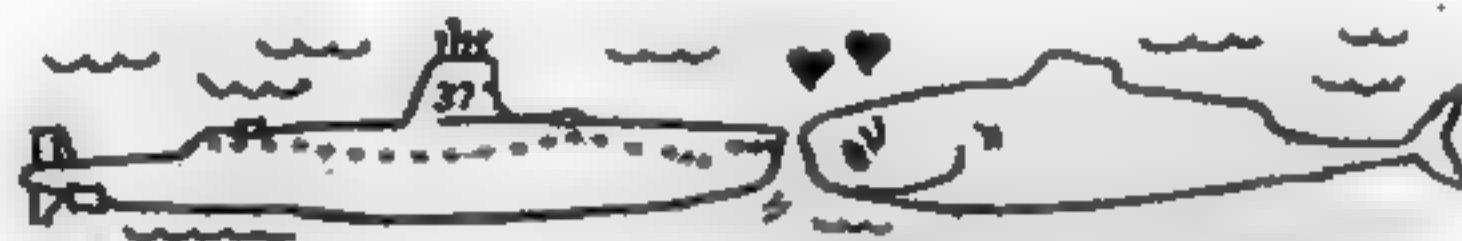
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FRONT ROW: Grace-Ann McIntyre, Janet Elder, Heather Ross, Denise Brown, Betty Spinney, Lynne Lockhart, Karen Gove, Karen Hunter. SECOND ROW: Robert Rainford, Kerry Rotz, Dan Alleway, Mike Pasternak, Robert Stelzer, Ron Howarth, Steve Dyson. BACK ROW: Richard Mickolwin, Tom Davies, Steve Quinlan, Tony MacKinnon, Eric Hey, Rudy Wiederer, Ron Johnston. PREFECT: Karen Hunter. TEACHER: Mrs. Wright.



FRONT ROW: Debbie Standing, Judy Jenner, Bev Sommerville, Martha Trimbee, Joan Seckington, Judy Quirk, Morven Mair, Edna Hobbs. SECOND ROW: Debbie Calhoun, Beth Storey, Lyla MacEachern, Dianne Hamilton, Sandee Shaw, Lynne Twiselton, Cathie Jamieson. BACK ROW: Bob Eakin, Ross Bickerton, Michel Allard, Tom Culham, Dave Forrest, Peter Dovey, Roger Pellerin, Bob Brown. ABSENT: Don Copleston. PREFECT: Peter Dovey. TEACHER: Mrs. Walker.

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FRONT ROW: Gail Blahut, Francis Campbell, Diane Davis, Sue Cooper, Marion Hall, Elaine Higgs, Sue Brown, Jackie Page. SECOND ROW: Terry Lord, Robert Moffat, Alan Murray, Doug Sharkey, Amy Curry, Elizabeth Cooper, Bob Heard, Lloyd Sainsbury, Ron Jarrett. BACK ROW: Ron Ptasiuk, Mike Quarrington, Wayne Dobson, Mike Duffin, Paul Nyman, Doug Sartell, Bruce Woods. ABSENT: Wynnie Marr. PREFECT: Marion Hall. TEACHER: Mr. Jones.



FRONT ROW: Dave Newsome, John Ashbourne, Brian Kidd, Ron Brown, Dave Paine, Larry Parker, Bruce Burnett, John McDonald. SECOND ROW: Bill Stephenson, Jim McDermott, Rick Middleton, Cameron Petherick, Russell Riseley, Don Davis, Gary Best, Tim Varcoe, Dave Northcote. BACK ROW: Tom Long, Len Moreau, Adrian Wilson, Tony Belsito, Tom Cassan, Larry Glen, Doug Telek, Jim Ashton, Mike Paralovitis, Dave Sivers. ABSENT: Larry Foley. PREFECT: Tony Belsito. TEACHER: Mr. Daly.

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FRONT ROW: Lynda Mathews, Leanna Nitti, Welma Barbour, Bev Armstrong, Kerry Ann Jones, Carol Watts, Diane Hubbard, Heather Kerton. SECOND ROW: Ann Ward, Adriana Nigro, Marina Favaro, Ann Zepp, Debbie Baker, Sandra Weaver, Mary Romanelli. THIRD ROW: Steve Whalen, Ross Moore, Bill Cronin, David Bridge, Foy Chong, Brian Dick, Carl Godfrey, Dan Robins. BACK ROW: Raymond Mortimer, Paul Albany, Doug Izon, Greg Wall, Jim Shaw, John Bot, Armando Milani, ABSENT: Martin Loftgrain. PREFECTS: Kerry Ann Jones, John Bot. TEACHER: Mr. Lajoie.



FRONT ROW: Barbara Hunnisett, Sue-Ann Clarke, Gaynor Moore, Catherine Leitch, Cora Walsh, Jane McCallum, Daniela Puiutta. SECOND ROW: Dagmar Hansen, Ursula Pedrazzi, Nancy Pickering, Margaret Morrison, Linda Cowie, Jill Ferguson, Norma Niepage, Linda Hughes, Dawn Christiani. THIRD ROW: William Christen, Renato Masut, Paul Ryan, Yong Chong, John Hinks, Robert Woolfenden, John Ryan, Edwin Cooling. BACK ROW: Alex Biffis, Anthony Magro, Gary Landon, Luciano Polato, Allan Walker, Roy Jordon, Richard Tuttle. ABSENT: Donna Marchand. PREFECTS: Dagmar Hansen, Yong Chong. TEACHER: Mr. Bielby.

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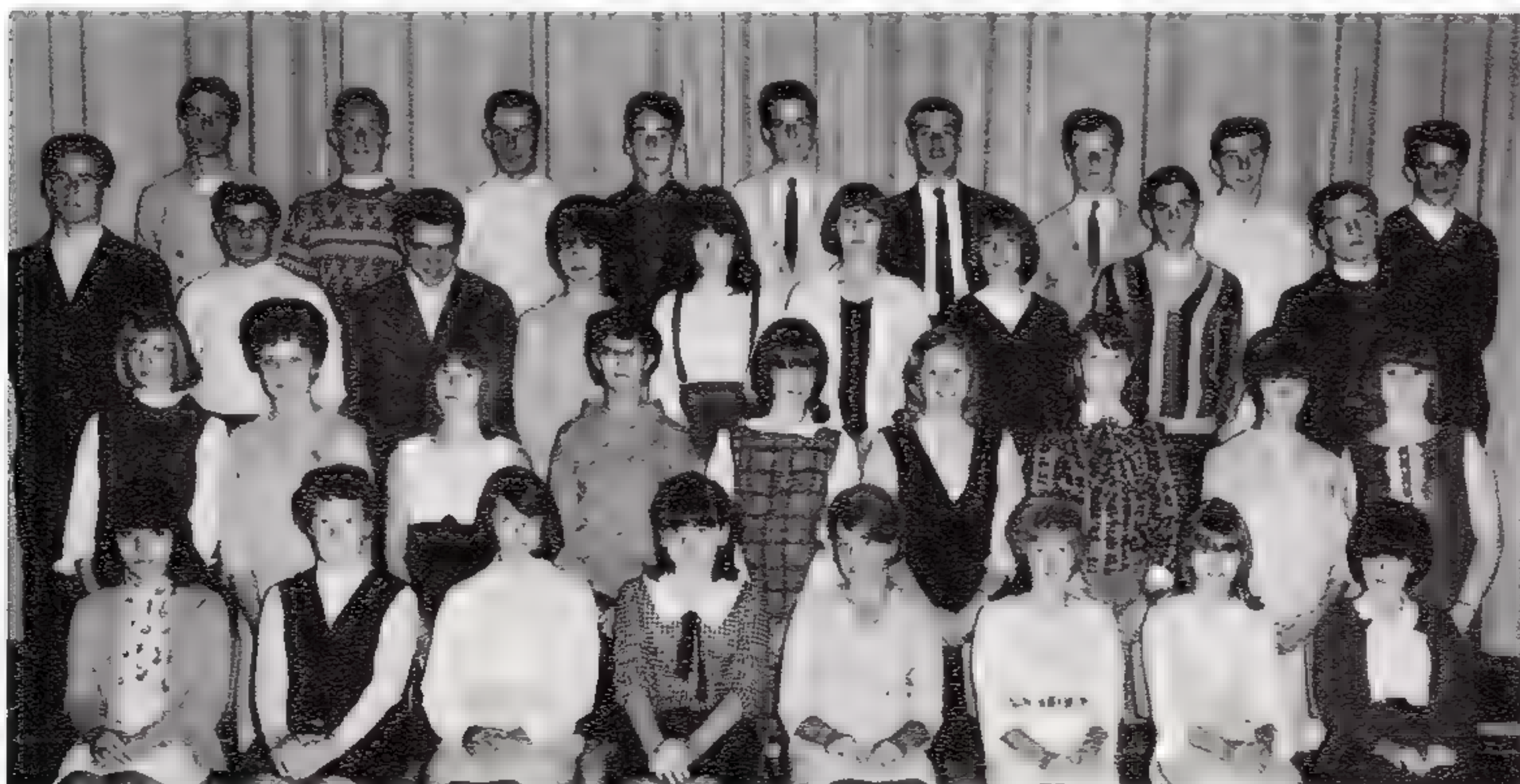
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FRONT ROW: Mariane Cassar, Sandra Chappelle, Linda Carnegie, Sue Curry, Kathy Campbell, Eleanor Hopkins, Doris English, Susan Allen. SECOND ROW: Janice Payton, Lee Wensley, Linda Broadfoot, Debra Dyer, Sharon Farmer, Susan Britton, Mary Lou Burns, Connie Hanson, Marnie Conway. THIRD ROW: Chris Tompkins, Blair Smith, Mike Perrotti, Gloria Burton, Geraldine Cunningham, Diane Holmes, Terry O'Brien, Steve Orr, Walter Kopy. BACK ROW: Derek Green, Brian McKinney, Tony Culkeen, Jeff Tompkins, Tom Conlon, George Muller, Colin Chappelle, Steve Burns, Danny Timmons. PREFECTS: Kathy Campbell, Jeff Tompkins. TEACHER: Mr. Drewbrook.

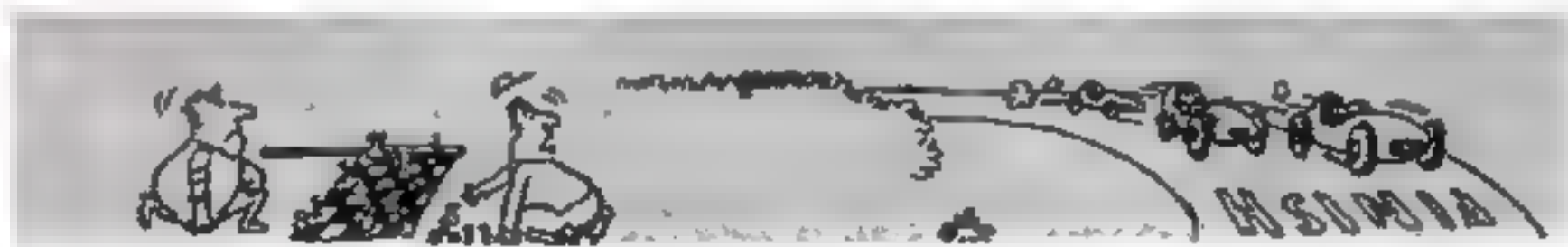
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FRONT ROW: Ralph Reed, Dennis Hicks, David Welsh, Bill Sleigh, Darrell Licastro, Tom Holbrook, Ken Seymour, Ken Robertson. SECOND ROW: Larry Ivany, Bill Craig, Don Howard, Ken Allardyce, Steven King, Ray Barlow, Wayne Callender, Ron Davis, Jim Travis. THIRD ROW: Clarence Staring, Tom Lancaster, Barrett Spracklin, David Laing, Gordon Duckworth, Casey Mazur, Frank Mertinz, Joe Moore, John Travis. BACK ROW: Alan Snelling, Bruce Warren, David Miles, John Drysdale, Derek Small, Ed Mitchell, Steve Bakalar, Harold Case, Ron Mathews. ABSENT: Glenn Bolder, Gary Peacock, William Twambley. PREFECTS: David Welsh, Ray Barlow. TEACHERS: Mr. Baxter, Mr. Lethbridge.



FRONT ROW: Bruce Verner, Donald Caldwell, Paul Larmant, Wayne Henry, Sandy Marseu, Allan Desroches, Barry Fitzgerald, Gordon Colwill. SECOND ROW: John Goergen, Ian Donnelly, George Lewis, Joseph Gabriele, Gordon Wyld, John Welsh, Mark Taylor, William Boone, Donald Sweet. THIRD ROW: Eric Richardson, Sergio Civiero, Frank Baxter, Harvey Kielly, John Lauder, Rick Hulse, Donald Henderson, Greg Lane, Ted Vanderland. BACK ROW: Paul Castonquay, Gary Young, Harry Bates, Robert Varey, John Hopkins, Kenneth Cowan, Manfred Rabolt, John Tait, Samuel Staring. ABSENT: Frank Shoreman, Tony Lanzillotta. PREFECTS: Gary Young, John Goergen. TEACHERS: Mr. Wood, Mr. Whyte.

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